Miss Dugan resigns school post

in east borough-Page 3.

Marshall, Ridgway Confer In Tokyo;

Fall Would

Force Reds

Back 65 Miles

Tokyo, Saturday (A) -

Tightly massed Reds fought



WESTERN CATTLEMEN in Washington took ninety minutes to tell President Truman what they thought of beef price controls and then got down to details with Office of Price Stabilization officials. In the group (l. to r.) are: Arval Erickson, OPS; M. J. Flynn, Kansas City, death. It was 15 minutes out of Mo., and J. Roy Turner, ex-governor of Oklahoma. Meanwhile nation-wide shortages are typified in Detroit as George Harabadian (bottom) holds up his last remaining cut for shopper Mrs. Homer Conley.

Truman Appeals To Solons For Quick Action On New Economic Controls Law

concerned, said yesterday that "if we let inflation run away, the Rus- one of its planes missing on a gested quitting Korea last Decem- of artillery pounding the Reds, he the ordeal he underwent before." sians will have won the cold war without firing a shot." Mr. Truman made the comment at a White House conference in urging speedy action on a new economic controls law, Press Secretary

The President was said to be

Members of the congressional delegation assured Mr. Truman they would try to get new legislation on the books before the present controls law dies June 30. 3-Year Low

ident wants that he

embodied in the 1950 defense pro- market this week in the nation's er." duction act-and for stronger 12 biggest livestock centers-low-

of beef price rollbacks also came sold and a year ago, 167,000.

their satisfaction," Short told re- but that the expense of keeping that two forthcoming rollbacks back on cattle set for August 1

was certainly not trying to indicate anything. He refused to elaborate. First Accident There has been talk in the capital for several days that some kind Mars Final Day

dered by Price Director Michael V. last day of school yesterday, driving his school bus over the regular price-DiSalle insisted to newsmen rural route, and passing out candy thursday, however, that no combars to his student passengers as

promise is involved and that his is his custom.

would skyrocket the cost of other front of the bus. meats, poultry, eggs, milk and

Attorneys Confer On Rita's Demand

started talks yesterday on her de

The red-haired movie actress is in Nevada establishing residence for divorce proceedings against the Moslem prince. The biggest out-

the French village of Vallauris following a courtship that covered

None of the negotiators would comment on details of yesterday's

Composer Dies

Montclair, N. J., (A)- Herman Hupfeld, 57, composer of hit tunes including "As Time Goes By," died yesterday at Mountainside hospital. after appearing on Ted Mack's posed trip with great interest in have it. television show "Family Hour." a thank-you letter she sent here

Allies Inch Toward Key Red Bases Eight Jets

Crash During

Thunderstorm

day killing three pilots. Six other airmen died in three separate

The one-man jet fighters fell out of the sky in quick succession around Richmond, showering wreckage over a wide area. In addition to the dead, two other pilots were injured, one critically. Two more rode their planes to crash landings without injury. The eighth parachuted to safety.

There was no official explanation of the mishaps pending an inquiry.

Near Lubbock, Tex., A B-25 training plane plunged into a field, Reese Air Force base on a practice

Two Navy fliers died in the explosion and crash of a Navy atplosion and crash of a Navy attack bomber five miles south of Joint Chiefs Albuquerque, N. M. A third man parachuted from the ship and suffered minor injuries.

Five miles south of Bagdad, Ariz., an F-80 Shooting Star plummeted into a field killing the pilot

Killed in the crash near Albuquerque were Navy Lt. Charles B. chief, of Akron, Ohio. The survivor is Clayton R. Shepard, 26, Albuquerque, a civilian.

Names of the dead in the crashes But Senator Capehart (R-Ind.), three-year low this week and a son field at Dayton, Ohio. They government price official predict- were part of a group of 71 based to MacArthur. at Bergstrom Air Force base, Aus- "The Joint Chiefs of Staff para-

Short disclosed that the subject 1948, Last week 141,600 cattle were cat fighter plane crashed in hilly country near the Pennsylvania-tion for evacuating Korea."

The Joint Chiefs and their chairs are country near the Pennsylvania-tion for evacuating Korea."

Price-Cutting Under Attack

watch manufacturers yesterday up later.

The 50 per cent slash in the side the driver. Suddenly the cover was made by Klein's, on Union

failure to curb beef prices scramble among youngsters in the Customers jammed the place in a day-long, steady stream in a Hulett's attention was distracted revived boom of price-war barfrom the road. The bus careened gain hunting as lawyers argued into a ditch and hit a tree. Three sharply in court over the legality youngsters were slightly injured. of the price cuts.

But Hulett registered a bigger "Our whole business has been 10:30—Concert Favorites casualty. The trip was to wind up affected and is likely to be irre-11:00—Church Service his 16-career as a driver, He plan- trievably ruined," declared Eugene 1:00-Local & World News

Russians Defy U.S. Order To Leave Austria

Salzburg, Austria, Saturday (P) - A three-man Russian repatriation team early today defied an American deadline to leave the U. S. zone of Austria. They left their red flag flying over their headquarters and quietly went to bed.

The Russians had been ordered to leave by midnight by U. S. High Commissioner Walter J. Donnelly. He felt their three years work was completed and that all the Russians who wanted to return to their country already had

When the time limit expired Donnelly said:

"If they leave by tomorrow morning I think that will be reasonable compliance with the U. S. request, but that is the absolute time limit. They

Cain Charges Misled Senate

(R-Wash) charged yesterday that subject of today's conference. who was unidentified. The plane senators have been "misled" by the Last night when Marshall arrived sabotage and spying. was believed from Williams Air Joint Chiefs of Staff into believing from Korean talks, which included further testimony.

Dickson, 32, pilot, of Albuquerque, and AD2 Earl A. Prior, 20, crew MacArthur last December 29 was "very startling" and called for an

Names of the dead in the crashes at Lubbock and Richmond were at Lubbock and Richmond were stituted by authorities pending withheld by authorities pending eign Relations committees which The jets fell to earth about 10 did not give an "accurate estimate

tin, Tex. They were enroute to phase of the message," he said, de Cristo mountains.

Selfridge field, Mich.

On hearing the new Selfridge field, Mich.

One of the survivors told a news-

ministration's control authority - Only 122,100 cattle were sent to the trouble, "it wasn't the weath- "On the face of the original paraphase, somebody deliberately sought to establish as being true curbs on prices, credit and rents. est since the week ended April 2, Washington (P) - A Navy Hell-

The Joint Chiefs and their chair-Police at Wellersburg, Pa., just ation was first raised by MacArthur early in December.

inqpiry group agreed with Cain "there seems to be some marked

was not present at the time Cain blue jeans when they wandered amade his demand and Russell said the matter could not be put to a nic.

place, my employer's name and some other facts were indeed accurately given. But little, if anything else, applied."

matic missions behind the iron curtain already had urgent orders to keep their eyes and ears open.

were smashed.

"They can't very well have us keep their eyes and ears open." New York (P) - Big-name vote. Cain said he would bring it

waged a hard, but inconclusive court fight to stop a large New Arthur or the Joint Chiefs first peared—by three airmen from International Standard Electric \$1,583,000 On York store from selling their prod- raised the prospects of an evacua- Kirtland base at Albuquerque. tion in Korea has been in dispute throughout the hearing.

Highlights On WVPO Today

810 ON YOUR DIAL

9:05-Social Bulletin 10:30-Rudy's Record Revue 1:30-Salute to Reservists 2:05-Flanagan orchestra 2:25-Yankees-Chicago

Talks Hint Important Development

Tokyo, Saturday (AP)-Secoday began a closed confer-Ridgway behind heavily Michaels farm, along the River guarded doors at the Allied road above Shawnee-on-Delaware. ters constantly open.

he United States. It stirred specu- teacher at Stroudsburg High school | Corporal Stark first served nine the Korean war was near. Water Gap.

Yesterday he said his presence and the artillery battery headquar- in the Army, had "no connection whatsoever" with any current peace moves;

swiftly strode into the supreme commander's office. Military police guarded the door and barred

There was no indication from

ber. He demanded their recall for said he bore no new directives. being freed. He was released April Cain told the MacArthur inquiry Marshall had not given any indica- garian regime arranged by the Dickson, 32, pilot, of Albuquerque, group that new information on a tion as to future plans or when he State department.

Explanation. He said the Joint Chiefs gave a Three Small

teven Cross, 312-slept in a hol- legation.

First Doctors Called By Draft

61 young doctors for the Army "trumped up charges, ridiculous duced the balance owed to \$74,725,-

The call is the first under the doctor draft. It is part of a national quota of 771 for the month. No Reply From Reds Henry M. Gross, State Selective United Nations, N. Y. (A) - U. loans to the B&O, extended in the ed on, police reported. will come from the ranks of men said yesterday U. N. member gov- 000,000.

1934 will be tapped. Those to be drafted all are mem- parallel. bers of a group which received medical education at government

Irving Indicted

Kansas City (A)-A Federal and jury yesterday accused Leon-Irving, Democratic representain Congress from President iman's home district, of imoper use of a labor union's funds | his 1948 election campaign. The vegr-old Congressman was named in two indictments, each conaining 12 counts,

Appropriations Cut

rts on Capitol Hill yesterday oduced a House committee rec 127,000,000 out of a rivers-andrbors bill and Senate votes to rim the Labor department-Fedral Security appropriation an-

Cpl. Henry Stark Returns Home On 30-Day Furlough

etary of Defense Marshall 23, Middle Smithfield township, a very well deserved return to this

He has a furlough here covering 30 days and he's spending it in ence with Gen. Matthew B. the beautiful and tranquil Delaware River valley on the Blanchard

supreme commander's head- Stark arrived there on Thursday. Corporal Stark was a member Kumwha in North Korea. He's soaking up the peace and of the famous 24th Infantry Divi-The new conference followed quiet of that region and his home sion of the Eighth Army, His total thers yesterday in Korea after community Corporal Stark is the overseas service has covered 30 Marshall's surprise arrival from nephew of Miss Lillian Stark, months.

ation that some big development and a resident now of Delaware months in Korea, then ten months An Eighth Arm Marshall was tight-lipped today The young non-commissioned of He returned to Korea and served slight withdrawal he strode into the Dai Ichi ficer saw plenty of action. He was there 11 months before he was anchor points of the Reds' "iron uilding, across a moat from Em- a lineman with a detail charged moved back to the states under triangle" assembly area. But peror Hirohito's palace. He ar- with keeping communications lines the Army's rotation system. Stark added, there was no reason to bebetween the immediate battlefront has had about six years service lieve the Reds were attempting a

that he came on "purely military" Vogeler Brands Confession

Washington (P) - Senator Cain any authoritative source about the terday of 17 months of torture and degradation in a Communist Hundered 45 miles southeast of

Seemingly physically fit but still tense after four weeks in a hos-Washington (P)-President Truman, described by an aide as deeply Force base, Ariz. The base reported one near the front within sound pital, the 39-year-old American businessman detailed for the first time fighting was in the middle of the

"There comes a time when a

Thursday night, the three—Larry ices of an American lawyer and McGee, 7, his sister Janet, 5, and forbidden contact with the U. S. en different theories in this baffled a central Korea highway leading

coasted. "Once I heard some one trial, I seem to have created an ing Anglo-American secrets to Rusrelling, but I didn't answer beunfortunate impression at my
was speculationed. "Night flying B-29 Superforts
and B-26 Invaders stepped up the State Police Chief Joe Roach to use irony when I said There -only translations. thing else, applied.'

The youngsters first were sight- Vogeler expressed belief he was ed in Box Canyon—about 314 miles imprisoned as a pretext for con- B&O Pays RFC The question of whether Mac- from the spot where they disap- fiscation of the properties of the Corp., a subsidiary of the American-owned International Tele- Criticized Loan phone & Telegraph Co., which he

trial and the forced confession."

After Combat Duty In Korea

Once at Dai Ichi headquarters of General Ridgway, Marshall Rubbish, Tells Of Torture Endured In Hungarian Jail

aid he bore no new directives.

An aide to General Ridgway said 28 through a deal with the Hun-

lowing his arrest, plunged naked into ice water, slugged, and plied with strong stimulants

person is faced with the utter fu- deepened last night with the dis- Chorwon on a main highway and Republicans as well as Democrats said there would be no efforts to delay the voting in either forts to unharmed last night, after 28 that he will be killed in any case, lonely hours in the rugged Sangre that an alleged confession will ap-

rudged the jagged, steep moun-ains with lanterns and flashlights stooge." He was denied the serv-

to stop the war along the 38th sharply speeded up in recent vestigators said,

bitterly today against armored Allied columns inching toward the threatened Communist bases of Chorwon and

widespeard pullback from either Allied artillery blasted the eastwest highway between the two

AP Correspondent Tom Bradshaw said North Korean Reds fought fiercely to prevent a United Nations flanking threat from the eastern tip of the sprawling Hwachon reservoir. That

tral and eastern - the hardest

line rather than on the flanks. Bradshaw said the Reds were employing mass defensive tactics rather than spreading resistance thinly all across the front.

Patrols in the Yonchon area met determined resistance and reported Britain's two vanished diplomats miles northwest of Yonchon, Yonstubborn. The west end of the re-

cause I thought they were big gorillas.

"Gee, I'm hungry. When I get home I am yoing to cat and act."

"The said begoes interview (at Vienna following his release) that the teshigh government source, however, with 200 tons of fragmentation said neither had recorded at my was speculation about the safety of the British diplomatic code. A high government source, however, with 200 tons of fragmentation said neither had recorded at my was speculation about the safety of the British diplomatic code. A high government source, however, with 200 tons of fragmentation said neither had recorded at my was speculation about the safety of the British diplomatic code. A high government source, however, with 200 tons of fragmentation said neither had recorded at my was speculation about the safety of the British diplomatic code. A high government source, however, with 200 tons of fragmentation said neither had recorded at the safety of the British diplomatic code. A high government source, however, with 200 tons of fragmentation said neither had been said.

But a majority of the committee were clad only in thin T-shirts and place, my employer's name and around the Mediterranean. Diplosmall Communist counter-attacks

of the Wonsan line," the officer added. "If we get Chorwon we will have cut his (the Reds') only good east-west road in the big plain where he builds up for his

The road itself already was un-

Father Looks On

The payment was announced by four, died at Bloomsburg hospital the RFC. The last previous pay- yesterday after running into an ment was \$1,000,000 in April. RFC automobile while his father look-

ton-Rohrsburg highway toward his If that group does not provide nothing has been heard from the call for repayments of only \$400,- an oncoming car driven by Clifenough men, he said, the class of Communists in answer to his bid 000 a year, but these have been ford Kocher of Benton RD 2, in-

Wholesale Prices Decline Further

Washington (A) - Wholesale rices declined during the week ended June 5 almost to the level existing before wages and prices were frozen last January 25.

A drop of 0.3 per cent during the past week was reported yesterday by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. It recorded an index of 181.9 per cent of the 1926 average. That was 1.1 per cent above the level of January 23, 15.9 per cent over the level of the month before Korean war began, and 15.4 per cent over a year ago.

Martin Has Operation Washington (A) - Senator Mar-

from flying executives who noted first birthday anniversary today eration yesterday at Bethesda Nait is kept better than majority of . . . with plans all set for appro- val hospital. His office described

especially worried over the impendespecially worried over the impending expiration of existing controls. Sale Of Beef

one of the group, told newsmen ed no relief before July. there are some things the Pres- Some packing industry spokesmen say the real pinch of scarcity Mr. Truman has asked Congress will appear next week in butcher man that while he could not state no present way of knowing. for a two-year extension of the ad- shops in many cities.

complaints against the rollbacks. the feeders are gambling that gov-"The President told of having ernment price controls will be lift- across the border from Cumbermet with cattle feeders earlier in the week. He said he thought He told newsmen farmers have plane's wreckage. something could be worked out to adopted a "wait and see' attitude

Asked whether he was indicating four and a half per cent price roll might be rescindered, Short said he will boost cattle sales in July.

of a compromise might be in the of a compromise might be in the wind in the controversy over a series of beef price rollbacks orseries of beef price rollbacks orseries of beef price rollbacks ortest day of school vesterday, driv-

rollback orders will go into effect The box of candy was lying be- price of nationally known watches DiSalle told Congress yesterday slipped off. There was a mad Square.

Paris, (A) - Lawyers for Rita ned to retire and had never had Eisenmann, attorney for one of the 5:15-John Foltz Hayworth and Prince Aly Khan an accident.

standing question is how much Aly will provide for their 17-monthold child. The couple married in 1949 at

two continents.

of beef price rollbacks also came sold and a year ago, 167,000.

H. B. Raskin, deputy regional director of the Office of Price Anacostia Naval Air station rehave said the possibility of evacu-Short said the talk touched on Stabilization in Chicago, said cat-

fattened animals in feedlots and

mand for a \$3,000,000 trust fund for their daughter, Yasmin. Mary Hendricks Thanks Citizens For Gifts; Trip To Warm Springs Foundation Postponed

Paralysis for sending Miss Mary local people, Hendricks, East Stroudsburg polio victim from St. Luke's hospital, Bethlehem, to Warm Springs, Ga. is able to use because of exten- thoughtful and good to me," for required additional treatment have been postponed.

Walter Schlough, chairman of the local chapter, said he has lows: been advised by officials at Warm of housing space will make it necessary to postpone Miss Hendricks' visit until July 31. Mary was due to leave St.

Plans of the Monroe Chapter, for the folding wheelchair pur- for Warm Springs, Georgia. As

ful for the wonderful wheelchair, ments. Luke's for Warm Springs next "Next Tuesday I am leaving tions.

National Foundation for Infantile chased with funds contributed by you can imagine I am looking forward very much to this trip Mary wrote her own letter on and will be thinking of all of an electric typewriter which she you who have been so very sive therapy treatments. She Mary was stricken with bul-

signed her own name which is bar polio - the worst type - in perfectly legible. Her letter fol- August, 1950. She survived the attack, but was badly crippled. "I would like to take this op- She has progressed from a com-Springs that a critical shortage portunity to express my appre- plete cripple to her present ciation to the people who have greatly improved condition which been so kind and sent me such is expected to be further imlovely presents. I am most grate- proved by Warm Springs treat-

My sincere thanks to all those All her medical and treatment He suffered a stroke Sunday night Tuesday. She mentions her pro- who made it possible for me to expenses are paid by March of Dimes funds and other contribu-

Tots Found

e Cristo mountains.

On hearing the news, their parats burst into tears.

While hundreds of searchers udged the jagged, steep mountains.

The messages supposedly came from the diplomats, Donald D. Maclean and Guy Burgess, but were sent in their behalf by a third unit fought three hours before cracking through 200 to 300 Communists battling to On hearing the news, their par- rubbish placed before him."

expense during World War Two.

Washington, (A) - Economy ef-

endation to knock nearly fields they have seen . . .

In a talk at the National Press club, Vogeler said he was denied sleep and grilled for 78 hours following his arrest plants for the National Press Sent By Two

capital, increasingly fearful that the northeast to Kumhwa. "I took good care of them," Larry "As for my testimony at the Russian speaking pair may be tak-

land, Md., reported sighting the Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of the home I am going to eat and eat." "In my description of it, I sought said neither had worked with codes bombs. Carrier-based planes raked radioed that none of the three suf- was some truth in it." Perhaps 1 Crack counter-espionage agents ing the triangle. differences" in paraphrases of the fered any ill effects from the 45- have lost my sense of irony. The degree night temperature. They degree night temperature, my birth-

Washington (A) - The Baltimore Another and, perhaps, more im- and Ohio railroad yesterday paid portant reason, he said, was the the Reconstruction Finance Corp. Boy Killed As Harrisburg (P)-Pennsylvania desire of the Hungarian govern- \$1,583,000 on its much criticized as called on yesterday to provide ment to embarrass the U. S. by the loan from that agency. This re-

Service director, said the draftees N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie 1932-39 period, once totalled \$87,- The child dashed across the Beneral Trygve Lie 1932-39 period, once totalled \$87,born between the years 1924 and ernments are consulting on how The present arrangements be- father on the other side of the to end the fighting in Korea but tween the RFC and the railroad road. Thomas ran into the side of

Meet Your Neighbors -By Horace G. Heller

American Legion team in action dropping Laurel Ball tickets . . .

Mrs. Jane (Gabe's) Frantz William F. (Pastor) Wunder coming up to a birthday anniver- celebrating a birthday anniversary Sunday with a day off from tions from us and his many a new electric sewing machine friends in this region . .

Pike, Wayne and Monroe county Jack (Airport) Davis getting

for the first time at Roseto . . . buy 'em now .

Jack (Forker Adv.) Wilson Tom (Gold St.) Carmella, the figuring he could have moved George N. Kemp Post athletic clean out of the state the long officer, all sent to send his Jr. way if the mileage he covered

had been on a straight course . . . all sorts of compliments about James Michael (Our Weathercondition of Mt. Pocono Airport man's) Hannon coming up to a tin (R-Pa), 71, underwent an op-

Sunday Services In Churches Salem Church To Mark Anniversary

worship at 11.

Beakleyville Baptist Church, 2-30

Rev. Elias Jones, pastor. Sunday school at 10, worship at 7:30 p.m. Portland church; Sunday school at physical 9:30, worship at 10:30.

Mackey Memorial Baptist church, Vespers at 7 p.m. tor. Sunday school at 9:30, morning worship at 10:45; Youth Fellowship at 6 p. m. Evening servetown: Worship 9:30 a. m.

Portland Baptist. Rev. Elias Mennonite Jones: Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Christian Alliance

The Christian and Missionary Alliance, Milford Crossing, Rev. B. H. Hostetter, paster. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Children's day program.
Worship 10:45 a.m. Theme: "Commencement. Worship 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Pocono

Christian Missionary

Christian Missionary Alliance, Third St., Rev. Charles Ford, pas-

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, high schools, 6:30 p.m. Combined Fellowship. 8 p.m. cass—Book of Luke.

Campell; June 24 — Dr. P. N. Wohler, July 1—Dr. P. N. Wohler, Ju and Creator" is the subject lesson m. Community service in LaBar's Dedication services for Vacation To Be Used

Episcopal

after Trinity Sunday, 8 a.m. Cele- Chapel Sunday school 10 a.m. bration of Holy Communion. 9:45 Arlington Heights Chapel, Rev. Bars' Nursery. Choir rehearsal.

Evangelical

Beetlaren, Saylorsburg, Rev. Har- a.m. old I. Ulmer, paster. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Choir rehearsal 11:30 Rev. Harold N. MacMurray, minism. Worship at 9:30.

istic service at 7:30 p.m.

Brethren church, Paradise Vailey, Baccalaureate. night worship.

ed Brethern, Rev. C. L. Hertzog, Your Religion".

Salem Evangelical United Brethren claureh, Bangor. Rev. William
Haag. minister. Church school
at 9:50; worship at 11 a.m., with
Blakeslee: Sunday school 10, worbastor preaching. Community

a. m.

Pocono Lake Methodist church,
Rev. Adan A. Bohner, pastor.
Rev. Adan A. Bohner, pastor.
St. Matthew's, Kunketown: Church school 10 a. m. Sunday school 10 historic service into English.

Blakeslee: Sunday school 10, worday school 9:30 a. m. Church 10:45

Speakers Listed pastor preaching. Community ship 11; Pocono Lake: Sunday day school 9:30 a. m. Church 10:45 Speakers Listed

Interdenominational

Courtland St., Rev. O. H. Darby, Worship 11:15 a. m.

Lutheran

Nursey small children 10:50 a.m., Canadensis church. Theme:
84th anniversary organization St.
John's church school 7:30 p.m.

Graham T. Bircham senior Luth.

14, McComas chapet worship 8 p. day school at 9:30, John Kotuka.

30 wednesday—Rev. Elias Jones, superintendent: Church service at 10:30. Rev. Haffling, pastor, in churches.

15 charge. er. Music Junior choir.

church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. W. Wooddale: Sunday school 10 a. m., kin, paster, and Rev. Michael Ken-F. Wunder, pastor. Church school, Worship 8 p. m. ship theme: "Living To Serve". service at "

Minisink Hills, Rev. Richard D. Portland Methodist, Rev. Merritt 12: St. Joan of Arc, Pocono Sumbarday School Godshalk: Worship 9:45 a. m. Sun. mit, 8:30; Our Lady of Victory, 10 a. m. Vesper service 8 p. m. day school 11 a. m. Theme: "Three Practical Virtues". Vacation Church school starts 9 Moravian

St. Paul's: Worship 9:39 a.m. ship 11 a.m. No worship at night Children's Day program in Sunday due to Barrett baccalaureste. Trusachool 10:30 a.m. Congregation tees meet Tuesday night, prayer will meet to vote on Caurch schedule, during Sunday achool hour.

Church Rev. Francis Hinton, C.M., pastor; Rev. Francis Rogers, C.M., pastor; Rev. Francis Rogers, C.M., Newfoundland charge, Rev. St. Mary Magdaline, Sterling assistant. Sunday masses at 8, 10; 10:45. St. Mark's: Church school 9:30 a. Frederick J. Fulmer, D. D., pastor. m. St. John's Church school 10 a. Newfoundland; Sunday school at R. M. Frantz, delegate to Synod, Valley: Worship at 9:30. will file report

St. Paur's Lutheran church of Smithfield Craigs Meadow: Wor. Non-Denominational ship and Sunday school 8:30 a.m. Hauserville Union Chapel, L. Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Adventist Church, Second St. field: Rev. Richard D. Bergman, "Jesus and His Ministry." Wor Sabbath school at 9:30, morning paster, 2 p.m. Second of anniver- 11 a. m. Theme: "The Unitey of

First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. N. R. Savage, Bible School 9:45 a.m. Children's 9:30, worship 10:45 a.m. Bartonsville: Sunday school 1:30, worship God, Stroudsburg, Rev. J. Russell

worship with sermon at 10:45 a.m.

J. Rutman, paster. Broadcast over Pre-Sunday school broadcast over In the event of unfavorabl Worship 10:30 A. M. and 7:30

Rev. Philip F. Palmer, paster, ship 10:30; Young people's rerv- directors. Church school at 9:45. Worship 11 ice 7 p. m.; Evangelistic 7:30; The public is invited to share Theme: "Two Ways and a Prayer service 7:30.

East Stroudsburg Methodist Presbyterian Worship 11 a. m. Worship 7:30 church, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, Shawnee Presbyterian Church, Zion Reformed church, Strouds-Christian Science graduates of junior and senior ship service. 7 p.m. Westminster schedule will be followed:

First Church of Christ, Scientist, high schools. 6:30 p.m. Combined Fellowship. 8 p.m. Bible study

June 17—The Rev. Ernest T.

Tannersville Methodist charge
Rev. Leroy Bernard, pastor. Effort: Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Wor.

Church school at 10.

Church school at 10.

Pa. Rev. C. L. Hertzog. Worship Wesley Brick and Sand Hill water: Church school 10 a. m. Tan- gation in 1829 by its pastor, Rev. 9:45 a.m., "Seeking a Better Coun- Methodist church. Charles D. Whit- nersville: Church school 9:30 a. m. J. B. Gross. try'. Sunday school 19:45 a.m. No taker paster. Worship 8 a. m., Worship 10:30 a. m. Appenzell: The liturgy to be "Living Your Religion". Sand Hill Worship 2:30 p. m.

ship at 11. Youth Fellowship at 6. day school 2 p. m.: Worship 7:30 Church, Cherry Valley: Services three-quarters or at the most an bound be only three-quarters or at the most and three-quarters or at the most an bound be only three-quarters or at the most an

Youth meeting at 6 p.m. Evening school 11, Worship 7:30; Tues., a. m. :30, prayer service.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Rev. Claude L. Heilenman, pastor. pastor. Family church school at Monday—Rev. Walter S. Hanna, church, P. N. Wohlsen, D.D., pas- Day, Isabel Kennedy, Hawaii, will Church school 9:30. Children's 9:55 a. m. service at 7. tor. Church school, Bible classes speak, 10:45 a. m. worship, Miss Speak, 10:45 a. m. worship, Miss Union Mission Snydersville Union Any Hope?" Music senior choir. 14, McComas chapel worship 8 p. day school at 9:30, John Kotulka, ance church, East Stroudsburg.

Graham T. Rinehart, senior Luth-eran Theological Seminary, form-Mt. Zion: Worship 10:10; Sunday er scholar St. John's guest speak- school 11; Analomink: Sunday Roman Catholic school 10:30; worship 11:30 Cher-Grace Evangetical Lutheran ry Lane: Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Stroudsburg, Rev. Harold G. Dur-

Bible classes 9:45. Children's Day First Methodist church, Bangor, assistants. Sunday masses at 7, 9 exercises. Adult Theme: "Jesus Rev. Heckman, minister. Church and 11 o'clock, Daily masses 8:15. and His Ministers". H. L. Cleve- school at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11. Sunday mass St. John's Bushkill land, superintendent; 11 a.m. Wor- Youth Fellowship at 6. Evening 9:30. St. Mark's R. C. church, Dela- Treasury Position

vestry. Baptismal service 12:30 p. Sunday school 11. Hemlock Grove, Greentown: Sunday school 10. wor-St. Mark's Lutheran church, ship 8; Laanna: Sunday school 10.

Rev. Wunder in charge. Wilmer Van Anken, minister Zion Lutheran, Middle Smith- Bible school 10 a. m. Theme: sary services, using Liturgy of the Spirit." Evangelistic service 8 '1818, Sermon Dr. P. N. Wohlsen, p. m. "Dead Men That Lived Again." Wed., 8 p. m. Theme:

The Hamilton Lutheran Parish, "Fishing for Men."

First Pentecostal Assembly of

Evening service at 7:30.

Pilgrim Holiness

Christ church, S. Sixth St., Rev. E. Edward T. Houston, pastor. the Presbyterian church,

Christ Episcopal church, Seventh ship 11 a.m. Reeders: Sunday Church school classes meet in and Thomas St., Rev. Thomas school 10:45 a.m.; Tannersville: classrooms, 10:30 Children's day The historic Lutheran Liturgy Be A Christian." Shoesmith, rector. Third Sunday Sunday school 9:15 a.m.; Wesley program; 6:15 p.m. Youth groups; of 1818 will be used tomorrow at

prayer and sermon. Monday 8 p. ship 9:30 a.m. Theme: "Living Mountain, Water Gap. Rev. Hubert township. The guest preacher will two selections: "Church Bells" and recitation and song.

The Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen, pastor of this special order of the special order or the special order of the special order or the special orde

tary. Worship 7:30 p.m. combined Reformed Charge, Rev. J. M. Shel- "Liturgie oder Kirchen-Agende," Keekee Evangelical United 7:30 p.m. combined with Barrett lenberger, pastor. Pocono Lake: was discovered. The book was pre-

paster: Sunday school 10 a.m. wor- Cherry Valley Methodist charge, H. Blatt, minister. Children's day ice used today, but the various ship 11 a.m. Theme: "Seeking a Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, pastor. service 10:30 a. m. Community ves- parts are simplified. Directions for Poplar Valley: Sunday school 10 pers at LaBar's Rhododendron the use of the service are printed First United Evangelical church, s. m. Worship 10 a. m.; Cherry Bangor—Rev. Paul K. Cressman, Valley: Sunday school 10:15 a. m. bell speaker. In case of rain at directions, or rubrics, reads, "The paster. Sunday school at 10; worship 11:15: Kellersville: Sunday school at 10; worship 11:15: Kelle

a. m.; Neola: Sunday school 10 Brodheadsville-Hamilton Charge of Evangelical & Reformed church, morrow afternoon will be Rev.

Pleasant Valley Parish of Evan- For Broadcasts Delaware Water Gap Methodist gelical and Reformed Charge, Rev. church. Rev. Merritt Godshalk, Alton A. Albright, minister. Gospel Tabernacle, 37 South pastor. Church school 10 a, m., Salem, Gilbert: Sunday school 1:45 Ministeriums announced last night p. m. worship 3 p. m. Anniversary the speakers who would be heard

Canadensis Methodist church, Bangor, Rev. John Brumbaugh, M. as follows:

Snydersville Union Mission: Sun- tetter, Christian Missionary Alli-

St. Matthew's R. C. Church, East nedy and Rev. Francis Barrett, vare Water Gap: Mass 10:30 DST.

Tannersville, 10:45; St. Ann's, Can- Dr. C. S. Flagler will be out of adensis, 6:30, 9, 10:30; Pocono Man- town June 10 to 14 .- Adv. or, 7. Schedule of Masses Winter. Confessions St. Mary's 4:15,

Our Lady of Good Counsel

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, land: Mass at 10 a. m. m. Children's day service 8 p.m. 9:30, worship at 10:45. German Roseto, Rev. Gennaro Leone, C.M., pastor; Rev. John Walsh, C.M., Temple Israel, Brown St., East

Community Vespers To Begin Sunday

Cairns, pastor. Meeting in N. Fifth Tomorrow at 7 p. m. the first St. Mission. Sunday school 10:30 in the 1951 series of community a. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 outdoor vesper services will be p. m. Prayer meeting Wed. 7:45. held at LaBar's Rhododendron Young People Friday, 7:30 p. m. nursery. This spot proved so ac-Pentecostal Full Gospel Assem- ceptably beautiful last year that Bangor, Rev. Philip E. Rimel, pasPleasant Valley Lutheran charge, bly, Paradise Valley, William H. permission to use it again as this Douglas, paster. Sunday school at year's site was sought by popular 10 a.m. Morning service at 11. request. At this first service the pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Stroudsburg, Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, will deliver the sermon. Special music will be Bereau Mennonite Brethren in Pilgrim Holiness Church, Rev. provided by the senior choir o

VPO 8 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 WVPO 8:30 Sunday school 9:30 weather, the service will be held a.m. Worship 10:30 Evangelistic in the Presbyterian church, WVPC has offered to announce a weather Pilgrim Hollness Church, Pocono check each Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Lake, Rev. John A. Gangaware, Seats for these services will again Mt. Pocono Methodist church, pastor. Sunday school 9:30, wor- be furnished by the local funeral

under the joint sponsorship of the Guber. n combination with worship serv. Bradburn, pastor, 10 a.m. Sunday Stroudsburg Presbyterian church.

7 p.m. Community Vespers at La- 2:30 p. m. at the second of the church school. 11 a.m. Morning Charles D. Whittaker, pastor. Wor- Presbyterian Church of the an church, Middle Smithfield of

9:30; worship at 10:30. Evangel- Rev. Richard B. Wells, field secre- Tannersville Evangelical and small book entitled in German,

row is one of the 12 contained in

The Menroe County and Bangor pastor. Sunday school 2 p.m. Bethel AME church, R. L. Mil- of ground-breaking for new on the program "Design for Liv-Worship at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. ler, minister. Sunday school at church, Youth Fellowship 7 p. m. ing" broadcast daily next week St. John's Reformed Church, over WVPO from 9:15 to 9:30 A.

Christian Missionary Alliance church, Belvidere, N. J. Tuesday-Rev. Benjamin H. Hos-

Thursday-Rabbi Solomon K.

Shapiro, Temple Israel, East Stroudsburg. Friday-Morning devotion assembly program of East Stroudsburg Community Daily Vacation Bible school from Grace Lutheran church

East Stroudsburg.

Pocono Catholic Mission, St. Washington (P-Treasury posi-John Skeldon, guest soloist with choirs. Congregational meeting Rev. Harry C. Roof, minister. after worship to elect 3 women to South Sterling: Church 10 a. m.;

Rev. Magr. C. A. McHugh, pastor;

Rev. Magr. C. A. McHugh, pastor;

South Sterling: Church 10 a. m.;

Rev. Wincent Harriy and Rev. S17,803,9157,01 Cash balance \$4. Rev. Vincent Harrity and Rev. \$160.319,157.01. Cash balance \$4,-John Ferguson, assistant pastors. 993,644,767.63. Total debt \$254,655, Masses St. Mary's Mt. Pocono, 9:30, 547,975 90., Decrease under previous

7:45, 8:30 and before every Mass.
Christ the King R. C. Church,
Rev. George J. Jordan, pastor. Tannersville Lotheran charge, Rev. G. F. Weinland, M. A., pastor. Christ the King R. C. Church, Rev. George J. Jordan, pastor, Blakeslee, Rev. W. P. McAndrew, Rev. Edward V. Sokolowski, assist-pastor, Mays at 10 a. m. Tobyhanna: Masses — St.

St. Vincent's R. C. Church, Port-

assistant. Masses, Sunday at 7:30. Stroudsburg Rabbi S. K. Shapiro. 9, 10, 11; weekdays at 7 and Regular Friday service 8 p. m. 7:30. Novena to Miraculous Medal Junior congregation service Saturday 10 a. m. Sunday school 10 to



GILBERT-First anniversary of the ground-breaking for Salem Evangelical & Reformed church here will in the inspiration that these hours be observed at special services at 3 p.m. today. Sunday school has been moved up to 1:45. In group and there are \$1,239 outstanding bring. This summer's program is working in new house of worship here are Morris Possinger, Kenneth Price, Robert Frantz, Nathaniel

in combination with worship servlin combination w ice and honor service to Methodist school 11 a.m. Children's Day word ship service. 7 p.m. Westminster schedule will be followed:

centennial services of Zion Luther-department under the leadership school will be assembled in the an church, Middle Smithfield of Mrs. Loring Cramer will sing chapel for this special program of Strunk will serve as acolytes.

Men of the Protestant Church." H. Kunkle and C. J. Bush.

m. Worship at 9:30.

Timothy Evangelical United Worship 10:45. Theme: "We Learn Bush- of its worship services. Only resolution on service to be combined into one service to be combined into Brethren, Kundetown, Rev. E. R. Heister, paster. Sunday school at Heister, paster. Sunday school at Heister, paster. Sunday school at Heister, paster. Sunday at 10:30. Evangel.

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Services To Be Conducted Sunday At 3

Gilbert - The first anniversary of the ground-breaking for the new Salem Evangelical and Reformed church will be observed at special services in the church here at 3 p. m. Sunday.

Rev. Alton Albright will deliver a special sermon to the congrega-

Official ground breaking ceremonies took place on Sunday, June 11, 1950. Excellent progress has been made on the new house of worship in the past year.

Walls are going up fast. They are of multi-colored native stone. Woodwork is in attractive colonial design in windows and doors. Allen Davidson, builder, expects to have the structure under roof by

Building fund had about \$10,000 in cash as of May 15. Receipts to the fund include \$30,473.79 in cash

Many men of the church have helped conserve these funds with volunteer work and in offering sound suggestions during construction conferences. Officials directly concerned with

the direction of Mrs. Clifford Cramer will participate in the call to worship. Miss Sarah Wright of that department will read the Scripture lesson for the morning. The group will then sing the Negro spiritual "Lord, I Want To Be A Christian."

Members of the Kindergarten department under the leadership department under the leadership will be assembled in the Special Children's day exercises will be presented by the children of Grace Lutheran Church school. Special Children's day exercises will be presented by the children of Grace Lutheran Church school. The Sunday recently at 101 years as the county's oldest resident. The Nursery will be in Arrow of the Stroudsburg Junior and Senior ty's oldest resident. The Nursery will be in charge of Mrs. Lillian Gordon and Mrs. Rebecca Altemose. J. Fielding Vollers, Benjamin Smith, Arthur Green and Clarence Strunk will serve as ushelped in the school will be assembled in the school will be assembled in the School will be assembled in the Special Children's day exercises with the graduating Methodist students of East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg Junior and Senior ty's oldest resident. The Nursery will be in charge of Mrs. Lillian Gordon and Mrs. Rebecca Altemose. J. Fielding Vollers, Benjamin Smith, Arthur Green and Clarence Strunk will serve as ushelped in the Special Children's day exercises with the graduating Methodist students of East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg Junior and Senior ty's oldest resident. The Nursery will be in charge of Mrs. Lillian Gordon and Mrs. Rebecca Altemose. J. Fielding Vollers, Benjamin Smith, Arthur Green and Clarence Strunk will serve as ushelped in the Special Children's day exercises with the graduating Methodist students of the graduating Methodist stu

Swiftwater Methodist church, Swiftwater Methodist church, St. Peter's Evangelical St. Peter's Evangelical United Beetlaren, Saylorsburg, Rev. Harman Saylorsburg, Rev. Harm

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Special Court Session Set For Monday

Several non-support cases an incident will come before a special session of Monroe county court here Monday, District At-torney Detleff A. Hansen said last

Non-support cases against Reginald Miller, Bartonsville, and Ernest R. Woolever, 628 Main St., will be presented before President Judge Fred W. Davis at that

Two other defendants, picked up on bench warrants and now held in Monroe county jail, also will be taken before the court to explain they have failed to comply with previous court orders.

These men, Edward Romansky, Second St., and Joseph Cramer, same area, were taken into cus-

John H. Gower, of Long Pond, will appear before the court on the hit and run charge. He was vin Reese, of Brodheadsville State police, after a chase on Route 115 on the Effort Mountain and several other roads in the Long Pond-Pocono Pines vicinity.

while traveling north on Route 115. As Gower swung out from behind the other car, driven by a Temple University student from Wilkes-Barre, he allegedly struck

Corporal Reese, traveling behind Gower, noticed the incident and gave chase when the Long Pond Day Forecast man accelerated his heavy model convertible and continued up the

Bangor Elks Plan Program

No. 1106, announced details for degrees. the annual Flag day program in the lodge home June 14 at 8 p. m. during a regular meeting last

closed that W. T. Williams, Allentown educator, will be the The Pen Argyl Male chorus will offer selections. The lodge initiated two new

members last night. It was announced that Russell Harris, ex- Bar's Rhododendron nursery will went to Jack Barry, of the alted ruler, attended the national direct erection of Laurel Blossom school's junior class.

reported that the annual clambake stage star, at the Laurel Blossom church, gave the invocation, while 79, died at his home here last will be held August 19 at Roseto Festival ball at Shawnee-on-Dela- Rev. Harry C. Roof, pastor of the night. ball park and the open-air charity ware on June 20. carnival on June 29 and 30.

Analomink

Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hippler, of start next year's major event.

spent Saturday evening visiting county's 200 resorts are cooperated. Harriet Olsommer, Jack Parry, infants. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirkhuff, of heir guests.

Raish and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon provide music for dancing. Pennell and children.

Shawnee

turned home on Tuesday after ball. spending three weeks in San Diego, Cal., where they visited their son, Cal., where they visited their son, Mekuta Shows

Lenox Reid celebrated his birthday on Wednesday.

ed Mrs. Pernin Taylor.

daughter returned home from the General hospital on Sunday.

Mrs. Alexander Coles drove to more comfortable." Philadelphia on Tuesday for the day to visit her mother, Mrs. Frederick H. Shelton.

Y., for his summer vacation.

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Dana and son, William Dana, arrived on Thursday from East Canton, Ohio to spend the night with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald D. Bartonsville, Pa. Tel. Stbg. 3680-J-1 Smith before attending the graduation of their other son, Dean Dana Jr. from Stevens Polytechnic Institute, Hoboken, N. J., on Fri-



tody by deputy sheriffs recently ELDRED TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS last night graduated 15 students from eighth grade at commencement. He is a member of the musicians after the district attorneys was advised that an arrearage still exists against their support payment accounts with Miss Elizabeth G. Martin, county probation officer.

John H. Gower, of Long Pond

A. Correll, Cinderella E. Kresge, Marion E. Oney, Edna Smith, Ruth Ann Borger, Kay R. Greenzweig, Doris D. Berger, Beverly N. VanWhy, (back row) Marvin Borger, Ray J. Lipyanic, Curtis R. Beers, Sherwood S. Smith, Allen P. Haydt, James T. Borger. Gary D. Hansler was unable to be present.

from Supervising Principal Joseph

was the red rose and the colors

Brodheadsville - Funeral serv- Delaware.

ices for Miss Mary E. Mosteller.

Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, pastor

of the Cherry Valley Methodist

church, was the officiating clergy-

Master Teacher."

arrested a week ago by Cpl. Melvin Reese, of Brodheadsville State Greene-Dreher High School Presents Diplomas To 25

Gower is charged with hitting a ght model sedan as he passed it ducted in the auditorium of the Gos commencement ceremonies conlight model sedan as he passed it ducted in the auditorium of the Greene-Dreher school.

Rev. Peter K. Emmons, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian

the left rear tail light assembly But Warmer

When arraigned before a justice Stroudsburgs today were predict- awards during the distribution of the plane was easily accommodated of the peace, Gower posted \$300 ed last night by Weatherman Mi- academic prizes and honors. bail for his appearance in court chael Hannon. Mercury today Dr. Robert Rochfort presented

> and a light easterly wind left the essay contest sponsored by the Manor. twin boroughs with thermometers Legion in Pike county.

LaBar Directs Erection Of

throne for the coronation of Miss The entertainment committee Ruth Hussey, noted screen and the Newfoundland Moravian Kunkletown - Hiram Borger,

rnival on June 29 and 30. The LaBar nursery has played gave the benediction.

The relief committee announced an important role in floral and Elaine Hazleton presented in the committee announced an important role in floral and the committee announced an important role in floral and the committee announced an important role in floral and the committee announced an important role in floral and the committee announced an important role in floral and the committee announced an important role in floral and the committee announced an important role in floral and the committee announced an important role in floral and the committee announced an important role in floral and the committee announced an important role in floral and the committee announced an important role in floral and the committee announced an important role in floral and the committee announced an important role in floral and the committee announced an important role in floral and the committee announced an important role in floral and the committee announced an important role in floral and the committee announced an important role in floral and the committee announced an important role in floral and the committee announced and the committee announced and the committee announced and the committee announced and the committee and the committee announced and the committee and the comm

tains Mardi Gras this year is in- the school more elaborate celebrations start- plomas to the 25 graduates. Mrs. Max Hess spent Friday in ball, coronation ceremony and president; Clarence Stevenson, sec- church, will conduct the rites.

Tickets for the Laurel ball have Hansen, Mary Head. On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Don- been scattered through the PocoaBar.

And parts of Carbon county. They are \$5 per person and all of the Keesler, Carroll Krautter, Rayald Cramer called on Mrs. Gladys nos region including Pike, Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van Vliet are 35 per person and all of the mond C. Meyers, Francis O'Boyle, Saturday evening visiting county's 200 resorts are cooperattheir guests.

Sunday callers at the home of Tommy Tucker and his orches- Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bush and tra, one of the outstanding "name" children were, Mr. and Mrs. Harry bands now playing in the East, will honor students. The class flower Morris, Wind Gap.

> As for the laurel itself-official were blue and white. flower of the Commonwealth of Student orations were made by J.; John Savidge, Stroudsburg; Pennsylvania-observers said yes- Elaine Hazelton, whose topic was Mrs. Stella Ridgeway, Stroudsburg. terday these delicate pink and "Theodore Roosevelt;" Clarence white blossoms will be at their Stevenson, whose subject was

Improvement

Condition of Trooper Joseph A Mrs. Reginald S. Worthington Mekuta, Brodheadsville State po- Mosteller Rites drove to Ardmore, Pa., on Mon- liceman who was seriously injured day, for the day, with Mrs. S. F. in an automobile accident on Held Yesterday Sullivan, of Stroudbsurg, and visit- Route 209 early Thursday, was reported as improved at Monroe Mrs. Fred Walter and infant County General hospital last night. Shortly before midnight, a hos- 81, were held here yesterday at pital spokesman said he was "much the William Kresge funeral home

BORGER, Hiram, in Kunkle- man. Linton Patterson III returned town June 8. Aged 79. Relatives Nephews of the deceased, Owen home on Thursday from the Law- and friends are respectfully invited Mosteller and Owen Mosteller Jr. renceville school, Lawrenceville, N. to attend funeral services Wednes- Amos, Kenneth and Floyd Bush, day, June 13, at 2 p. m. from the and Morris Mosteller were pall-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyon, of William Kresge funeral home, bearers. Interment was made in Minisink Hills, celebrated their Brodheadsville. Interment in the the Brodheadsville cemetery. 32nd wedding anniversary on Kunkletown cemetery. Viewing Tuesday, June 12, 7 to 9 p. m. KRESGE

VERDON E. FRAILEY



Big Plane Lands Twice

Schurch of Scranton, and a former hour twice landed and took off pastor of the Stroudsburg Presby- from the Mount Pocono Airport's terian church, was the guest speak- 3,200-foot grass runway this week. Plane has two 1,750-horsepower In his address entitled "Self Dismotors and uses about 150 gallons cipline for Democracy", he urged of gasoline an hour.

the new crop of graduates to meet The ship is owned by Albert the challenge of the present day Trostler & Son, Milwaukee, Wis., leather producers. With luxurious Cloudy, warm weather and a Clarence Stevenson, secretary of appointments, including a lounge, possibility of showers for the the graduating class, received two refrigeration and cooking facilities,

should climb into the middle sev- him the American Legion cash concern, a sales manager of the enties, he said, while the outlook award as the outstanding senior pump packing division and Tom for Sunday includes still more class boy, and also a first place Neyland, pilot were only occupants. prize in the poster division of the Firm officials attended a hydraulics Yesterday's slightly cloudy skies Department of Forests and Waters industry convention at Pocono

Mr. Trostler was returned to Banger — Banger Elks lodge, of 67. The mean reading was 64 club award to the outstanding sen. The mean reading was 64 club award to the outstanding sen. The mean reading was 64 club award to the outstanding sen. ior girl went to Evelyn Hinds, and manager for a trip to Washington,

was presented by Miss May Sea- D. C. man, president of the club. William Henwood was named as the winner of the Reader's Digest award and he received the arrowed t award, and he received that prize and around the property.

Laurel Throne Frank S. LaBar, president of La Frank S. LaBar, president Kunkletown

Rev. Frank G. Fulmer, pastor of

South Sterling Methodist church, A member of St. Matthew's Regave the benediction. A member of St. Matthew's Reformed church, Kunkletown, he that Jesse Mackintosh is a patient in St. Luke's hospital, Bethlehem, and Robert Jones in a Washington, D. C., hospital. Fred McFall the Poconos back in the early 30s.

Elaine Hazleton, president of the graduating class, presented the class gift, a lectern, to Adam S. Hahn, a member of the Greeneton, Dreher school board, who acceptable of the heard and the poconos back in the early 30s.

Elaine Hazleton, president of the Mary Ann (Borger) Borger, Surclass gift, a lectern, to Adam S. Hahn, a member of the Greeneton, Dreher school board, who acceptable of the heard and the process of the Poconos back in the Poconos Walliam Frantz, East Stroudsburg, was arraigned here yesterday before Justice and the poconos back in the early 30s.

The revival of the Pocono Moun- ed it in behalf of the board and Funeral services will be held at tice of the Peace William N. Waling in 1952. In fact proceeds of the They included Miss Hazelton, the tor of St. Matthew's Reformed

Thursday caller at the home of provide the nucleus of a fund to Caruth, Theodore Decker, Shirley may pay respects at the funeral ble, who took him before Justice northeast of East Stroudsburg. Fowler. Dorothy Gower, Gloria home from 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday. Walton for preliminary hearing. State police escorted the paint

Also, William J. Henwood, Eve- Ceneral Hospital Notes

Census

Diane Van Buskirk and Mabel James Cox, Stroudsburg. Adams and Henwood were the

Admitted Doris Little, Newfoundland, N. again about Monday or Tuesday. Discharged

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staples re- peak around the date of the Laurel Thomas Jefferson, and William Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gladys Decker Mrs. Barbara Snyder and son, Henwood, who discussed "The and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ann Baird and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Head sang the Killmer- Jean Yutz and daughter, Strouds-Rasback selection, "Trees," as a burg; Mrs. Frances Feltham and vocal solo. Frances Michl was ac- daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Laura Transue, Stroudsburg; Murrel Keifer, Stroudsburg; Nelson Lightner Sr., Delaware Water Gap; Ralph Dunlap, Pocono Lake; Waldo Dyson, Pocono Pines; Frederick Freeland, East Stroudsburg RD 2, and

Mrs. Harry Lock, Shawnee-on-

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Mr. Smith is a native of Mol e county. He was born in Reed rs and has spent most of his life Stroudsburg and East Strouds Mr. Smith has resided in erwick park, East Stroudsbu or the last 13 years.

The candidate is office manage Monroe County Water Supply . and treasurer of Stroud Realty® which developed the Berwi ark residential section.

Five Suffer **Minor Hurts**

here on Route 611 late yesterday when the automobile crashed into his low bid of \$9.95 per ton.

during this phase of commencement for the first time since suc-

Mich., and operated by Michael on their bid of \$850.

Mount Pocono State police esti- ough district was \$217,000. tween \$500 and \$600.

Dr. David F. Kohn, Mount Po- months. cono physician, treated the occupants of the new coupe on the Work Starts On

Morrell, the driver, suffered Slateford Job leg, while Karasinski, the owner, Slateford - Job of repairing a

Leesburgh, Fla., driver of the side of the highway.

Bond For Court

non-support charge.

ented the defendant at the later proaching in either direction. earing in the justice's office.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. through Wednesday, June 13: East ern Pennsylvania, eastern New A son to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin York and mid-Atlantic states: Temperature will average somewhat above normal; showers today and

Miss Dugan Resigns Post At Librarian

He is affiliated with a num- school, resigned her position there God's message. of fraternal organizations inuding the Elks, Eagles and the east borough Board of Education. by Georgia Russopulos and Janice He is married and has one In her resignation, Miss Dugan M. Williams gave the valedictory Pa. The directors accepted the senior class

During another phase of last nigh!'s board meeting, bids for the sented them for graduation. purchase of coal for heating dur-Tobyhanna - Five persons rld- ing the 1951-52 school year were ing in a new hardtop convertible reviewed. The contract for apwere slightly injured south of proximately 400 tons was awarded ent Earl F. Groner, who officiated pital

passing another vehicle proceed- dow shades for classrooms in the was added to the list of 111 gradu- Allentown, and Mr. and Mrs. Hertwo schools were studied, and the ates whose names were published bert Keenapple and son, Rickey, The sport model car, owned by contract was awarded to Globe Julius Karasinski, 31, of Detroit, Furniture store, East Stroudsburg, Mrs. Gr.

extensively damaged about the front end and engine, while the school bonds will be retired on June front end and engine, while the steering mechanism and the right front wheel on the auto tractor wheel on the auto tractor down to \$90,000. In 1932, outstand-tractor ware wrecked.

The awards and the recipitation of follow:

Vocational agriculture award, given by the Cherry Valley Grange —Calvin Young.

Vocational ham e economics

Petrillo Reelected

New York (A)—The American federation of Musicians (AFL)

Federation of Musicians (AFL)

Federation of Petrillo presi-

mated damages to the pleasure ar in the neighborhood of \$1,000, the Junior High school, was apand those to the tractor unit be- pointed by the board to take the school census during the summer

received scratches and bruises, short section of Route 611, dam-Morrell's wife, Olive, 21, sustained aged by rock and land slides aww an injury to her left shoulder, while Mario Evaldi, 24, of Detroit was cut on the left hand and

Thomas Murphy, 23, the fourth bid for the .15 of one mile stretch Kiwanis citation-Andrew Wein- ered the invocation and benedicpassenger in the automobile, was moved trucks and a steam shovel gartner lacerated about the left shoulder, to the scene, and started remov- Egbert medal - Georgia Rus-Neither Rastus Spann, 40, of al of the steep slope on the west sopulos.

transport, nor Ralph Arnold, 40, Red flag markers extended the of Orlando, Fla., was injured in lane of one-way traffic in both directions with Highway depart- Wilson, YMCA general secretaryment watchmen continuing a 24- Lester Slutter. hour supervision of traffic at that Mrs. Elton J. Dening on behalf of

Highway Crews Painting Lines

Highway department crews yes- DAR U. S. history award 2 p. m. Wednesday at the William ton and released on bond to appear terday continued the task of re- Margaret Evermon. Both awards tended to be the fore-runner of Mr. Hahn also presented the di- Kresge funeral home in Brod- in Monroe county court on Mon- painting lines on highways in this were presented by Mrs. G. Rayheadsville. Rev. Adan Bohner, pas- day to answer a desertion and area, working with their special mond Hood, regent of the Jacob line-painting machine in the Mini- Stroud chapter, DAR. Woolever was apprehended by J. sink Hills area, on Route 402 to Music Study Club fashion show by great designers of retary; Darrell Adams, treasurer; Interment will be made in the Clarence Shaffer, county probation Marshalls Creek and on toward Stroudsburgs, given by Mrs. H. B. Mrs. Chester Van Vliet was a the American fashion world will Betty Banks, Al Basler, Louise Kunkletown cemetery. Friends officer and Second ward consta- Porters Lake, and along Route 209 George, president — Jerrold Fritz.

> Atty. Grant W. Nitrauer repre- machine and warned traffic ap-The remarking work will con-

tinue on Monday, according to Highway Department spokesmen.

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Mary Ellen Henning Receives \$1,000 Kintner Scholarship $At\,Stroudsburg\,High\,School$

scholarship at Stroudsburg High school commencemen This is the second year the award has been given by Robert E Kintner, Stroudsburg High school graduate and president of American

easurer of the Stroudsburg Lions the East Stroudsburg Junior High comes through so one can read

to return to her home in Muncy, Jack E. Herman, president of the

Principal Alfred W. Munson introduced the graduates and pre-

A total of 112 graduates received

cial awards on behalf of the school. Getz.

Vocational home economics relected James C. Petrillo presiaward, given by the Cherry Val- dent Thursday, giving him a 12th

-Janice Williams len Henning Modern language -Ann Steven-

Mathematics award-Ann Stev-Social studies -- Janice Williams.

Boy's health award - Jack English - Janice Williams. Lillian Kintner scholarship Contracting firm awarded the award - Mary Ellen Henning.

Industrial arts - John I. Price.

Other awards:

Hi-Y award, given by John R. Robert Brown award, given by

Harold Bentzoni, PTA health award, given by Mrs. Dening - Mary Ann Eckle.

DAR citizenship award-Georgia

SHS Alumni Jerome Slutter

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The name of Kenneth LaBadie Mr. and Mrs. Robert Getz, of of White Haven, spent the week-Mrs. Groner also presented spe- end with Mr. and Mrs. Emory

ley Grange - Dorothy Hummel, term as head of the union. He was Bausch and Lomb science award unopposed.

Commercial award - Mary El- Athletic award, given by Herbert Crane - Lester Slutter.

National Honor society awards of \$5 each for service to class and Art award -Barbara E. Marsh, school - Robert Sands and Madge Magrosky. Olympic cup, given by M. S.

Baldwin - Jack Harmon. Music for the commencement was presented by the high school orchestra and mixed chorus, under the direction of Numa Snyder. of Christ Episcopal church, deliv-

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It must be remembered that ninety-five per cent of the peace order and welfare existing in human society is always produced by the conscientious practice of man-to-man justice and person-to-person charity. When any part of this important domain of personal virtue is transferred to government, Samuel A. Snyder, Harvey C. Melthat part is automatically released from the restraints of morality and put into the area of conscience-less coercion. The field of personal responsibility is thus reduced at the In tearing down an old stone same time and to the same extent that the boundaries of ir- house near Neola M. E. Church, responsibility are enlarged.

Government cannot manage these fields of human wel- large stone in the peak of the fare with the justice, economy and effectiveness that is possible when these same fields are the direct responsibility of morally sensitive human beings. This loss of justice, economy and effectiveness is increased in the proportion that such Try And governmental management is centralized.

Government cannot make men good; neither can it make Stop Me them prosperous and happy. The evils in society are directly traceable to the vices of individual human beings. At its best government may simply attack the secondary manifestations of these vices. Their primary manifestations are found in the pride, covetousness, lust, envy, sloth and plain incompetency of individual people. When government goes far beyond this simple duty and deploys its forces along a broad complicated front, under a unified command, it invariably propagates the very evils that it is designed to reduce.

In the sweet name of "human welfare" such a government begins to do things that would be gravely offensive if done by individual citizens. The government is urged to follow this course by people who consciously or subconsciously seek an impersonal outlet for the "primaries" of human weakness. An outlet in other words which will enable them to escape the moral responsibility that would be involved in their personal commission of these sins. As a convenience to this popular attitude we are assured that "government should do for the people what the people are unable to do for themselves." This is an extremely dangerous definition of the purpose of government. It is radically different from the gadgets. "I don't go for this newpurpose stated in the Declaration of Independence; neverthe-fangled stuff," admitted one of the oldsters. "What I miss in a less it is now widely accepted as correct.

Here is one example of centralized government operation: Paul wants some of Peter's property. For moral as well as legal reasons, Paul is unable personally to accomplish this desire. Paul therefore persuades the government to tax Peter in order to provide funds with which the government pays Paul a "subsidy." Paul now has what he wanted. His conscience is clear and he has proceeded "according to law." Who could ask for more?-why, Paul, of course, and at the very next opportunity. There is nothing to stop him now except the eventual exhaustion of Peter's resources.

The fact that there are millions of Pauls and Peters involved in such transactions does not change their essential and common characteristics. The Pauls have simply engaged the government "to do for them (the people) that which they are unable to do for themselves." Had the Pauls done this individually and directly without the help of the fictional Willow Falls, Ind., back government, each of them would have been subject to fine and imprisonment. Furthermore, ninety-five per cent of the Pauls would have refused to do this job because the moral conscience of each Paul would have hurt him if he did. However, where government does it for them, there is no prosecution and no pain in anybody's conscious. This encourages the unfortunate impression that by using the ballot instead of a blackjack we may take whatever we please to take from our neighbor's store of rights and immunities.

(Extracted from The Key to Peace, by Clarence Manion, Dean of the College of Law of Notre Dame University.)

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10 Years Ago

Session-The District Attorney's Association of Pennsylvania met with District Attorney Fred W.

Opening - The Stroudsburg Playgrounds open first season under direct supervision of Stroudsburg Council. T. Manning did not provide evidence of an chronology from his statement Curtis and Mrs. Curtis will be in charge, with "Hotsy" Bergman as Chinese people an assistant.

Garden Club-Mrs. John Glasson entertained the executive board of the Monroe County Garden Club. Plans were made for sities of his case. the annual Rose Tea at LaBar's Nursery. Mrs. Eli Travis presid-

Lehigh-Richard E. Slee. Glen Brook road is one of 350 us put it chronologically: students to win degrees at Lehigh.

20 Years Ago

Photo Contest-These amateur photographers won prizes in the until August 14, 1945 (V-J Day), Record Contest: Edward Marsh, Mrs. Lewis Salathe, Doris Mae Neyhart, Margaret Ann Jones and Mrs. John Bender.

Reunion-The Ninth annual Reunion of the George Snyder family will be held at the West End Fair Grounds on July 4. Edward G. Snyder, 832 Thomas Street, Stroudsburg, is president. Other officers are W. Stuart Snyder, bourne, Samuel J. Hixon and

Before Revolutionary War now occupied by Frank Schuler and family, the workmen found a gable on which was carved the He came to give His life for many,

By Bennett Cerf

Steve Cochran knows a Counttion of character because he had called her a pig. The man was fined, and afterward he asked the judge, "You mean' I can never call the Countess a pig again?" 'That's right," was the reply. "Well," said the defendant "is it all right if I call a pig a Count-"That you can do," replied

The defendant then turned toward the witness box, looked her right in the eye, and said, "Good afternoon Countess.'

A couple of old retired foremen of road gangs on the Missouri Pacific went to Chicago to attend a convention and dropped into a modernistic bar with chromium fixtures, neon lights, piped-in music, and all the other. saloon today is the good, old-John," agreed his pal, "but come to think of it, you always did."

Hollywood

By Gene Handsaker

Hollywood-"Excuse My Dust" stars several primitive automobiles, ably supported by Red were amazed and asked one an-+ peace with oppression. There can Skelton, Sally Forrest, Macdonald other if this was indeed Joseph Carey, and William Demarest. As and Mary's son whom they had is based on force. There can be long as the plot sticks to the explosive careers of these ancient

vehicles, it is pretty funny. Red is a small-town inventor in marks angered them so that they 'around the century's turn. He is that overlooked the town ,and forever tirkering with his horse- would have thrown Him off to less carriage out in the barn. He His death, but He slipped through runs it on gasoline cleaning fluid, the crowd and went away. How bought by the ounce at the local quickly people change from drugstore. He manages at one amazement and wonder to anger. point to set the barn on fire. But presently he has the vehicle run- crowds followed Him, for His ning driverless circles. He leaps fame spread about. He had healaboard just before it crashes into ed the sick, cast out demons, and

The plot's big climax is the lame, blind, deaf ,and, demon-\$5,000 prize race for horseless car- possessed to Him to be healed. raiges. Carey, who is Red's stuck-up rival for Miss Forrest's ed to hear and see Him; even the affections, is entering one that Scribes and Pharisees came, but runs on ether. Outraged by these they hoped to trip Him. They rackety goings-on is Sally's dad, accused Him of consorting with Demarest, who runs a livery sta- sinners. ble and forsees the gas-driven doom of his business.

For the big race, the studio had many sheep and one of them property department borrowed strayed and was lost, he left the several long-orphaned contrap- others and searched until he had tions from a local horseless car- found the lost one, and brought reproduced an extinct French his neighbors and friends to re- steps. Jesus said: model that ran on steam. (The joice with him, movie model is secretly gasoline- If a woman had ten pieces of steam that snorts furiously.)

The hero (Skelton), villain and look everywhere until she (Carey), and big race that recon- found it, and would then call her ciles the heroine's dad to Red as neighbors to celebrate her good a son-in-law-and horseless prog- fortune. ress—are all stock-model ingrediates. Several songs sung in the of the prodigal son who left his course of events sound undis- father's house, wasted his subtinguished. But an elaborate stance and was reduced to absodance routine featuring Miss For- lute starvation, so that he even est, during a Carey reverie, helps envied the pigs their food.

make this one worth your time. So do Red's antics, especially edness of his conduct were made when his conveyance abandons clear to him and he decided to go mandment is life everlasting: him in the middle of a plowed back home, tell his father how whatsoever I speak therefore, field, locks wheels with another sorry he was for his waywardness even as the Father said unto Me, car, loses its steering wheel, or and beg forgiveness.

immerses him in a creek. "Francis Goes to the Races" ceived him with affection and "The Son of Man also came again stars that talking mule in gave a great feast to celebrate not to be ministered unto, but to a sequel to the South Pacific war this beloved son's return. He also minister, and to give His life a

Years 20 These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



his recitation of # then.

main, correct as any price? to dates, names, and places, he

His testimony, however, makes cause he is a lawer who writes his brief to conform to the neces-

For instance, Mr. Acheson notes that by 1945, the Chinese Nationalists' will to fight had degenerated seriously. All this is true, but not the whole truth. Let

1. From 1926 to this very day, Nationalist China has been at war with the Chinese Commun-From September 19, 1931,

with Japan; The United States entered that war on December 8, 1941; Soviet Russia entered that war on August 8, 1945. Therefore, Nationalist China was at war with Japan ,alone and unaided,

Jesus and His Ministry

Scripture-Luke 4; 15; 19:1-10

Mark 10:45; John 3:16; 12:44-50.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

hatred, prejudices and other un-

Once more our lesson takes us

to the beginning of Jesus' minis-

we can make the world a place

Political parties in every coun-

try quarrel and call names gov-

ernments rise and fall; all seems

warfare rages, while civilians lose

After the baptism of Jesus, He,

"filled with the Holy Spirit" went

into the wilderness where He was

He then went to His old home,

"The Spirit of the Lord is upon

to preach the gospel to the poor;

sight to the blind, to set at lib-

"To preach the acceptable year

had known Him from childhood

took Him up into a mountain

Later on in His ministry, the

all the people brought their sick,

The publicans and sinners flock-

So, He told them the parable

one, she would sweep her house

Jesus told how the father re-

erty them that are bruised,

known so long.

tempted by Satan. You remem-

their homes, possessions and lives.

worthy of Him.

Sunday

School

Lesson

Nationalist China was at war

joined that country as an ally on China was in and fought for almost four years referred to above will require many respects alongside us, and for six years revealing. While against the Communists since

Chinese history a Is there any wonder that Nafor the period tionalist China was tired; that its under discussion armies had suffered war-fatigue; was, in the that its people wanted peace at

Dean Atcheson omitted this understanding of the spirit of the and therefore his statement lacks coherence. One might ask, why, if the Chinese fought Japan for startling omissions, perhaps be- 14 years, did they stop fighting the Russians? The answer could be that they were worn out. That of course, was the answer.

Again, Dean Acheson states: "The Yalta agreements were made in the very early part of 1945. Later on, in August of '45. treaties were signed between the Chinese Nationalist government and the Soviet Union, which grew out of and were based upon these Yalta agreements.'

He omitted to say that it was the President of the United States who pressed China, then a country dependent upon us, to accept the Russian treaty to which Acheson refers. In fact, the Yalta agreement, signed by Joseph V. Stalin, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill stipulates as

ing Americans in Korea. Hope-

of maimed American soldiers . .

Communisms's tactics frequently

course, Stalin will refrain from

forcibly enslaving nations, if they

voluntarily accept his chains,

The lunatic logic of Communism

defines slavery as peace-and ty-

The record will attest that the

Soviet Union has never been at

peace with the United States.

Long before Red satellite armies

ive against this nation. There

cans are still reluctant to believe

Communisms's bloodless wars can

tions have already been conquer-

The fact is peace cannot be at-

tained by wishing or hoping. In-

ternational amity is not a gift-

tion. There can be no lasting

be no peace when national policy

no peace when one nation uses

understanding - not merely the

absence of armies in the field.

good, older son because his fath-

has never been a truce in Rus-

cept lies as the truth.

Winchell

Never was the world more in in some sections of the press and

need of a Savious to tell us how in Washington. Despite the opti-

to get rid of our selfishness, mism, Communists continue kill-

Christian feelings and actions, ful newspaper essays and wish-and to learn to live as Jesus ful Presidential utterances are

would have us-and as He lived. bitterly rebuked by agonized cries

try, and we read of the things He vary, but its global conquest aim

did and of the way He spoke, and has never changed. That is the

wish He was here with us on one thread of consistency in the

chaos, with brother battling ranny as liberty. The explana-

brother, and young men dying as tion is simple: Communists ac

ber how the Master withstood began rolling-Communist under-

these, and how He told Satan to cover forces launched an offens-

Nazareth, and on the Sabbath He sia's economic, psychological and

went into the synagogue, and diplomatic war against our coun-

stood up to read, and this is what try . . . Incredibly, some Ameri-

Me, because He hath anointed Me be effective. A half-dozen na-

He hath sent Me to heal the brok- ed by this method-and their de-

en-hearted, to preach deliverance feat is as absolute as if their

Then He closed the book and it is a victory . . . Before the

His words that the people who there must be a moral founda-

"Jesus told them that "No pro- the threat of war as a diplomatic

phet is acceptable in his own weapon . . . Real peace signifies

country," and His further re- the existence of mutual trust and

to the captives, and recovering of armies had been vanquished.

earth now to help us to see how Communist crazy-quilt

Communists

and Optimists

There has

been a strange

surge of opti-

mism about the

peace with Rus-

sia. It stems

from starry-

eyed judgments

golia and the ports and railroads concurrence of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. The President will take measures in order to obtain this concurrence on ad-

vice from Marshal Stalin. "The heads of the three great powers have agreed that these claims of the Soviet Union shall be unquestionably fulfilled after

Japan has been defeated. "For its part the Soviet Union expresses its readiness to conclude with the National Government of China a pact of friendship and alliance between the U.S.S.R. and China in order to render assistance to China with its armed forces for the purpose of liberating China from the Japanese voke.

I wish to repeat, for emphasis, this one sentence:

". . . The President will take measures in order to obtain this concurrence on advice from Marshal Stalin

Chiang Kai-Shek was in no position at that time, or at any time, to flout Franklin D. Roosevelt. The most he could do was to hope that after his country had fought so gallantly against Japan, it would not be thrown as 1902. a bone to Stalin.

"It is understood, that the these facts. He knows all about purposes.

can be no peace with fear.

Walter Winchell on Broadway

Dean Ache- for more than 10 years before we agreement concerning outer-Mon- them and he should have included them in the evidence.

In another place, Dean Acheson said: "The Russians took the same

attitude toward these rights that the Chinese took toward their rights in Formosa. "The Russians had lost theirs

to the Japanese by war in 1904; the Chinese had lost theirs to the Japanese by war in 1895. "Russia made its claim for

those rights, and the claims were granted at this meeting at Yalta." Now, there is a long history connected with the Russo-Japanese War of 1904, settled by the

And hoarse expletives rise and treaty of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, in 1905. Mr. Ache-To this new land of "Shangri son speaks as though Manchuria, the cities of Port Arthur and Dairen and the Chinese Eastern Rail-In Tibet peaceful and remote road were Russian. They were Will purges come and charges Russia stole them from China; To this long-sealed and restful

as a result of the Sino-Japanese War, in 1896 by corruption, bribery and the worst kind of imperialist chicanery. It was one reason for America's issuance of John Hay's "open door policy" (1899), and for the formation of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance in

In a word, by careful omission It is a little difficult to underof essential facts, Dean Acheson stand Dean Acheson's omission of twists history to serve his own

Where late the spring snow thaws and melts Will there arise the stern "Or

Where kindly words and thoughts

held sway Are cells and dungeons under

By H. I. Phillips

The New Tibet

And master now of Shangri-la! ..

(It must be sumpin 'that we ate!)

Soon long tirades will fill the air

Will come the boot and iron hand.

Where once no mood seemed to

Will come the cry of "I confess"

With Justice bidding "Call me

As courts put on a sordid show

Behold Stalin as top poohbah

Big Joe as Tibet potentate-

Above the Himalayas fair

Brawl."

float:

land

depress

While the law of the jungle pre- not exist. A similar faith in peace The land that shut out global hates

Now finds them crowding at the evitable . . . There is no peace prime requisite for global amity. gates; To Dalai Lama word comes thru "Vishinsky is a lama, too!"

Gromyko will proclaim each morn True lamas are all Russian born

And Molotov will loudly cry, "Grand lamas must give bortsch a try!

Then Malik will declare he thinks The world's first lama came from

While Lhasa (as is quite well known) Was once Smolensk or Kharkov

The Himalayas really owe Their origin to Uncle Joe They will, with vodka glasses,

"No," said the husband. "We Oh, hark, through Tibets I can

cheer

From every Tibet lass and lad What IS the usual number of For our new land, Tibetrograd!

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Color video sets will cost from \$400 to \$500. Puts you too deep in the red to get proper harmony with the other colors? . . . Add

similies: Longer than an explan-

ation by Dean Acheson . . . "Gray

Matter" at \$29.60 got away from

Shudda Haddim the other day

my head in dopin' out a race!"

he exclaims, bemoaning another

Douglas and Black dissented in

the Supreme Court 6-to-2 decision

on the Commies, and Justice

Frankfurter, while agreeing with

the decision, handed down a 4,000

word opinion explaining how he-

came to do it! . . . "I think the

Yalta agreement was in the best

interests of China." - Secretary

Acheson. The next time the Sec-

There are some video performers

don, had a luncheon of "toad-in-

the-hole," a quaint British dish

establishing their hardihood. This

puts her on record as going all-

out for Anglo-American good will

New York buses the theme song

should be, "There's nuthin' like a

DIME." . . . We know a gal who

New Washington Version

Lines to an Old Friend

Old probers never die

They just quiz away.

decks

. . If radios are ever put on

, Margaret Truman, in Lon-

Justices

overlooked hunch .

"And I never tried so hard to use

There is also a "usual numand the draught threatens to ber" of quarrels and disagreements among nations. Usually they can be settled-

to kick about, to worry about, to reasonable and inclined to compromise. It is common sense.

The only "divine" feature about

is not good for us to live in un- don't just go around cussing na-Humans apparently can't stand her.

too much of anything.

get into mischief. Too much food makes them fat warm socks. and gives them indigestion.

A woman left her husband the cool.

other day and took along her two young children and the family

er seemed to have taken him for granted but was making such a After two weeks the husband to do over the sinner; and how the father comforted him. CUTIES

came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many," Jesus told them. He came to save mankind.

"For even the Son of Man

"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everylasting life."

Many consecrated men and women have felt that they were of the lost sheep, how, if a man called to God to try to save the world, and have done their best and often sacrificed their lives in doing it. They have faithfully riage club. From photographs it it home in triumph, calling on followed in the Master's foot-

"I am come a light into the world, that whosoever believeth powered, but it manufactures silver, Jesus told them, and lost on Me should not abide in dark-

> "He that rejecteth Me, and receiveth not My words, hath One that judgeth him; the word that I have spoken ,the same shall judge him in the last day.

"For I have not spoken of Myself; but the Father which sent Me. He gave Me a commandment, what I would say, and what I Then the foolishness and wickThen the foolishness and wickAnd I know that His com-

so I speak.

Memory Verse PAGE FOUR comedy called simply "Francis." pictured the hurt feelings of the ransom for many."-Mark 10:45.

rooted in the faith Americans sion pacts with Russia - before have in the Constitution. With- they were forced to succumb to out that faith this nation could Communism.

Looking at Life

possibility of able to the world. In brief, there ful avowals only inspire echoes.

vails, the lust for blood is in- on an international scale is the

where gangsters can obtain what Without it there can be only an-

they desire-the same is applic- archy . . . Moscow's loud peace-

The power of nations cannot Russia expects to get the trust it

be measured solely by the po- has never given. Latvia, Luthu-

tency of its weapons. The ania, Rumania, Finland, Poland,

strength of this democracy is Czechoslovakia had non-aggres-

The Kremlin has never adhered

to its own yows of friendship . . .



a d vertisement headed: "Feet cold? Buy warm Today that

erdasher ran an

same store's ad hot? Buy cool Six months ago we were com-

plaining about the cold. Now we are kicking about the Three months ago we had a

flood that washed away some of our soil and threatened to kill the dormant plants. Today the ground is dry as dust

wither all vegetation. struggle with.

"Divine discontent" a poet callit that I can see is that probably

God, in His wisdom, knew that it alloyed happiness. began to talk. So gracious were structure of peace can be erected

people lazy.

Too much progress makes them

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Excuse me-but that sun-tan oil you use tastes wonderful on sandwiches!'

By Erich Brandeis Six months came to the conclusion that she

ago a local hab- had left him for good. He notified the police and was While serving things with sour asked whether they had done much fighting at home.

were reasonably happy. We have had only the usual number of 'The commissars cry, "Come, a

quarrels?

When does the number of quarrels become UNusual? When do these "usual" quar-

so violent that eventually they become unbearable and lead to divorce?

rels occur so often and become

both sides to the quarrel are Compromise is not cowardice.

Nature teaches us that. When your feet get cold you ture and going outdoors to fight

You COMPROMISE. You turn Too much contentment makes on the heat. You protect your retary goes to the laundry we plants. You put up storm doors hope the laundryman tells him Too much money makes them and cover your rhododendrons he destroyed all his shirts and with burlap. You go and get collars for his own good . .

And when it gets hot you again who think they have been comcompromise with Nature. You ing through in color all the time overvalue the material things and wear cool clothes, eat cool food, neglect the spiritual side of life. stay out of the sun, buy cool socks-and keep your temper

That goes for nations, for married folks, for anybody with hot or cold feet-and should go for Presidents.

> when offered a penny for her thoughts, offered them two for a cent. "Price war," she explained

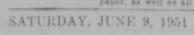
> > curtly. ("The Hudson River steamer Hendrik Hudson, for 45 years in excursion service, has been towed to Philadelphia to be broken up for junk."-News item. How many millions did she she bear Through bygone summer days With laughter sweeping o'er her To filter through the bays! But now no music marks her No children from her wave; The Hendrik Hudson lonely goes To junk yard and the grave! "I'll be brief." "I dont' wish to labor my "We can get together on this Britain has the highest propor-

in a few minutes." Factographs

Vanishing. Americanisms

tion of book readers according to population. Scientists have designed a ma-

chine which electrice the potency of a





TWENTY-FIVE OF THE COMMITTEE of almost 60 members of the committee working on the coming Republican day for Monroe County to be observed at Shawnee Inn on Tuesday, June 12, are shown above, at one of their final meetings before the big day.

(Martin Studio photo)

Teen-Age Election Today For Mr. And Miss Republican

Today will decide which two of the 14 teen-age candidates for the title of Mr. and Miss Republican will be crowned at the Republican Day banquet on June 12. Many of the teen-agers have been campaign-

Candidates include Bill Altier . Jr., Judy Cramer, William Elwine, Jr., Judy Cramer, William Elwine, Louise Gorman, Annie M. Gerrity, Woman's Guild David Gerrity, Mary Ellen Henning, Elaine Koehler, John G. Has Play At Kiffin, Patsy Litts, David Lindstedt, Lillian Moyer, David Mc- June Meeting Michael and Emma Possinger.

Door-to-door soliciation, electioneering cards, even radio time of Salem Evangelical and Rehave been pressed into service to formed church, Gilbert, met on persuade their friends and their friends' parents and the general Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Deibert, Gilpublic to stop in at the YMCA to- bert with 27 members present. day between 1 and 5 p.m. to vote for their favorite candidates.

in charge of the balloting, and the theoretical lessons they learned while writing the essays "Why I Intend to Support Republican Principals" which were necessary and Mrs. Carrie Dunning. before they were eligible to be candidates. Cash prizes will be given for the winning essays.

Meanwhile the Republican Women in charge of the big day have been planning programs, cards, a golf tournament, and other features. Mrs. J. Russell Custard is general chairman with Mrs. Sue C. Price, of Barrett and Mrs. George Humphrey, Mount Pocono, as co-chairman representing their respective councils.

The program will feature an serve a dinner July 4 in their address by the United States Sena-hall. tor from Indiana, Homer Cape-U.S. Senator, James Duff, as well Fred Waring who will crown the teen-age winners. Mrs. Paul Deibert. The next meeting will be Lloyd, Mrs. W. Adolph Rake, Mrs. held July 9 in the Guild hall. Olaf Pedersen and Mrs. J. Russell Custard are in charge of the Paul Lloyd, Mrs. Russell Scott Jr., program.

An informal card party, open to at Shawnee Inn beginning at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Gorman as chairman of the card committee which also includes Mrs. Russell Baggott, Mrs. Floyd Bach-P. A. Rockefeller, Mrs. Russell ter Minnich, Mrs. John D. Garcia and Mrs. Frank French.

Mrs. Frank L. Patterson Jr., head. and Mrs. Olaf Pedersen are in charge of the afternoon's golf tournament.

The reception committee includes Mrs. Montgomery Crowe, Swank, Mrs. Joseph Pierce, Mrs. tickets.

Honeymoon &

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Clark,

who were married on the "Bride

and Groom" television show on

Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 p.m.,

time thereafter, and the young

In Poconos

Is TV Prize

Gilbert - The Women's Guild Tuesday night at the home of The devotions in charge of Mrs. Kathryn Snyder were on the The Young Republicans will be theme "The Ways Untrod."

The topic was directed by Elda the teen-agers are getting a taste Dunning, in the form of a play, of practical politics in addition to with the setting of a simple living room, 100 years from now. Assisting in the play were: Mrs. Kathryn Weckerle, Mary Shiffer

> in charge of the business meeting. A report of the Mt. Regional Guild conference held at Martins Creek was given and the treasurer's report by Mary Everett. Nora Anglemyer, secretary, read the minutes of the last two

> The Memorial day dinner and bazaar sponsored by the Guild was a success. The Guild will

The roll call was answered by hart, and a talk by Pennsylvania's the name of a flower of the Bible. Refreshments were served by as many other notables including the hostesses Mrs. Alvin Dreisbach, Emma Meitzler and Mrs.

Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mrs. Irving Kiffin, Mrs. Roger Kimble, anyone in the county, will be held Fred Busch, Mrs. O. P. Hoffman, Mrs. Harry Kresge, Mrs. John Shotwell, Mrs. B. K. Williams, Mrs. Eli Travis, Mrs. Alphord Meyers, Mrs. Elvira Carlton, Mrs. Elwood Doll, Mrs. Brinton Allen, man, Mrs. Clyde Pyle and Mrs. Mrs. John Lim, Mrs. Harry Buckman, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. John Blair, Mrs. Fos-ter Minnich, Mrs. John D. Garcia Mrs. Clarence Shafer, Mrs. Victor Henning and Mrs. Frances Brod-

Miss Lucy Girard, Miss Aimee Girard and Mrs. Edward Calkins Sr. are judging the essay contest; Mrs. John Kitchen and Miss Nora Leffler are in charge of publicity; Mrs. Fred Davis, Mrs. Harold and Mrs. Carl Wagner, Mrs. the high school. The John Gut-Lanterman, Mrs. Amzi Altemose, George Humphrey, Mrs. Ralph mans have a daughter, Kathy. Mrs. Frank Kerr, Mrs. David Speis and Mrs. Sue C. Price of The family plans to come north

PICTURED ABOVE ARE Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Clark on their arrival at Onawa lodge after a TV wed-

Both Mr. and Mrs. Clark are

from Iowa. She was graduated

from the Iowa Methodist School

of Nursing last year and is no

a nurse in Surgery at Iowa Meth

odist hospital in Des Moines. M

Clark is a graduate of Drake

University and is now studying

of the Poconos and the attrac- Undoubtedly, the program reach-

Philadelphia.

ding. Hosts Harry and Irwin Shinnen are shown greeting the couple.

arrived at Onawa Lodge a short for a degree in law there.

honeymooners appear to be de- Poconos were highly praised sev-

lighted with the scenic splendor eral times as a vacation area.



TWO-GUN FONTY one of the leading teacher-callers of the country who will call for the square dancing at the Marbe held tonight.

received word of the birth of her fifth grandchild. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John V. Gutman on June 6, at Key West, Fla., where Mr. Gutman is teaching in in late June.



Calendar Of Events

Saturday, June 9 Marshalls Creek fireman's dance at Mountain Lake house

basement Neola church, 4 to 8 Sunday, June 10

Fifth St. 4-6 p. m.

Ann Logan Hospital Society of swimming and picnicking and picnic supper at Stroudsburg play- camping. grounds, 6:30 p. m. First grade registration for

12 a.m., 1-4 p.m. church, 8 p. m. Consistory, Zion Reformed





Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor — Phone 2160-R

ed the annual "Get Together" of

Gra-Y club members at the

charge of the affair. The chil-

dren were entertained during the

festivities by various games, mu-

sic and a movie. A special fea-

ture was a ballet dance by Sonia

Three officers of the club,

Madlyn Harps, president; Lois A.

Marsh, secretary; and Sonia

nook, chaplain, sang two musi-

al selections, "Have Thy Own

Way, Lord" and "May the Good

Each child present was given

mirror and comb. The boys

a gift. The girls received a van-

vere given a ring. Guests re-

Those assisting the club ad-

sor, Mrs. Ethel M. Rinker, with

ransportation were: Mrs. Walter

Neybart, Mrs. Albert Hartman

Other clubs in the county par

cipating in the affair were the

Sciota club, Polk Valley club and

Refreshments were served

all club members and guest

Fellow Employees

A baby shower was held last

ight for Mrs. Robert Miller by

Refreshments were served.

Among those attending were Mrs. Raymond LaBar Sr., Mrs. Raymond Cramer, Mrs. Adelaide Dut-

ter, Mrs. Josephine Shannon, Mrs. Bernetta Eschbach, Mrs. Jerome Staples, Mrs. Ethel Ruth, Jean

Treible, Janet Treible, Mrs. Reu-

ben Treible, Mrs. Ray Mosier,

Mrs. Clayton Predmore, Mrs. Samuel Miller, Mrs. Kathryn

Rhodes, Mrs. Laura Miller, Mrs.

Harry Arnst, Mrs. Janet Brimer,

Roth, Mrs. Mary Funk, Mrs. Vir-

ginia Heller, Mrs. Margery Hunt,

Mrs. Lester Heller, Mrs. Cy Mil-

ler, Mrs. Louise Mosier, Mrs. Lu-

Between

here, lately.

cille Felker and Mrs. Edna Mar-

-By Bobby Westbrook

bridegrooms, we've been having

a bumber crop of television brides

And the streets are beginning

and bridegrooms honeymooning

to take on a cosmopolitan atmos-

phere. Of course I wouldn't go

so far as to say that in the win-

ter we know everybody we meet

on the streets on a Saturday

night, but at least they look fa-

miliar, and as if they might be

But from now on things are

of strangers, but you don't see

shopping in the early morn-

or at odd hours to avoid the

Friends vanish on vacations and

come back again with company

that has to be shown the rural

they get into the summer routine

However, on the back streets,

n the side porches, and behind

-Listen To --

you know-well prac-

The hometown folks take

related to somebody we know.

Lord Bless and Keep You."

ceived a midget eversharp.

and Mrs. Russell Bond.

he Analomink club.

Mrs. Miller

Is Honored By

Public Health Snydersville Gra-Club At YMCA Rally Nurses Give May Reports Snydersville - The Gra-Y club

The Public Health nurses are increasing their range of services to the citizens of Monroe County, and plan to increase it still further, it was reported at the meeting of the nursing committee of the Monroe County Organization of Public Health Nursing held at the Red Cross headquar-Martin Studio photo) ters on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Virginia Culver, executive director, reported that she and Mrs. Warren Loney had made a total of 131 visits during the month, for a total of 1,313 miles.

The visiting nursing service is offered to all homes in the county, for bedside care for convalescents, new babies, invalids, persons who are handicapped or have an illness such as diabetes and anemia. The nurses work under the order of the family physicians to give prescribed help or to teach a member of the family to care for the patient properly between visits.

Calls for the nurses should be placed at the General Hospital and it was requested that Saturday calls be placed before 10 a.m.

Mrs. LeRoy Koehler, chairman of the nursing committee, presided at the meeting when Miss Culver and Dr. Charlotte Jordan reported on a meeting they had attended with State Secretary of Health Teague as the speaker in The committee endorsed bill

H1310, dealing with the creation of local public health units in the county, and the establishment of a merit system for public health

Present for the meeting were Mrs. Ida B. Kunkle, Dr. Char- and a cradle which held a wide lotte Jordan, Mrs. Dudley King, variety of gifts. Mrs. Thomas Bennett, Miss Culver and Mrs. Koehler.

Barrett Auxiliary

Barrett - Mrs. Gladys Fisher was elected president of the American Legion auxiliary of Barrett at a meeting held Wednesday night. Other officers elected included Mrs. Sylvia Krummell, senior vice president; Mrs. Rose Everitt, junior vice president; Miss Jane Price, secretary; Mrs. Edna Reisenwitz, treasurer; Mrs. lene Olker and Miss Peggy Brown, sergeants-at-arms, and Mrs. Josephine Meeks, historian,

The auxiliary voted to donate planned a bake sale to be held June 23 at Canadensis. Mrs. Lydia Christensen, Mrs. Gladys Fisher, Mrs. Malinda Hav-

lik will represent the auxiliary at the council meeting. Mrs. Helen Miller will present the Legion auxiliary award at the Barrett School graduation exercises on June 12. The auxiliary also planned to

hold a party for the Girl Scouts the high school. The John Gut-mans have a daughter, Kathy. 8 p. m. at the POS of A hall with games and refreshments. Miss Edna Eife, their leader, will be an honored guest at the meeting.

Open house for Junior Woman's club members at home of few days after school is out the tend Refreshments will Mrs. James Cummings 515 North streets are filled with children served everyone attending at the Monday, June 11

Stroudsburg, Ramsey school. 9the summer curtains, life is going on pretty much as usual. Vestry, Christ Episcopal

church 8 p.m. Cooking school, high school, Tannersville, auspices Pocono Band Boosters.

Stroud Aux. Meeting The regular monthly meeting tiveness of Onawa Lodge. They ed a wide audience since it was of the Ladies Auxiliary to the are planning to remain at the televised over Columbia Broad- Stroud Township Fire depart-lodge for the period of a week. casting System, over Chanel 2 in ment will be held Wednesday New York, and Channel 10 in night, June 13, at the Clearview school at 8 p. m.





TWO YOUNG WOMEN from Barrett township who were graduated this June from the Abington Memorial Hospital School of Nursing YMCA recently. Harvey Burris, are left to right, Irma Bush and Elaine Krummell, both of Cresco. boys' secretary of the Y had



Woman's Guild Of

Grace Church To

Mark Anniversary

The Woman's Guild of the

the annual family fellowship sup-

per at the church on Tuesday

All past presidents and charter

the guests of the guild at the

supper, and all members are ask-

It will be a pot-luck supper

The Anna Logan society of the @

General Hospital will hold its pic-

nic supper, rain or shine. How-

ever in case of rain on Monday,

Clear weather plans include

the covered dish supper at the

Stroudsburg playgrounds at 6 p.

m. Members are requested to

bring a covered dish and their

own table service. Rolls and but-

ter, coffee and cream will be fur-

nished by the committee of

which Miss Charlotte Shupp is

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To a woman's heart TI FLOWERS from

them for the supper.

Rain Or Shine

Ann Leister Graduating At Cornell

Miss Ann Leister, daughter of Grace Lutheran church will cele-Dr. Claude Leister of Foxtown brate its 35th anniversary with Hill will be graduated on Monday, June 11, from Cornell Uni-Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Beatrice versity.

A major in the School of night, June 12, at 6:30 p.m. Home Economics with emphasis on child development, Miss Leis- members have been invited to be ter will teach the first grade in the schools of Tom's River, N. J. this fall.

She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, social sorority, and was recently elected to the honorary educational sorority. She with the meat and coffee furhas been active in many phases nished by the committee in of college life, and was captain charge, and will be the final of the Girls Rifle club, and on meeting of the season. the staff of the yearbook, "The Cornellian

Dr. and Mrs. Leister plan to go Ann Logan Picnic up for the graduation exercises.

Besides all our own brides and Cooking School Pocono Twp. High

Tannersville-A committee of the Band Boosters association of June 11, it will be held at the the Pocono Township High school YMCA. met on Monday night and completed plans for the electrical cooking demonstration to be held Monday night, June 11, in the school auditorium.

This will be conducted in very much the same manner as those held at the Sherman theater, with Miss Grace Shankweller as ifferent. You not only see lots demonstrator. Many of the merchants are cooperating with. equipment, food and prizes, of which there will be a great many distributed. Some of the prizes will be for the best baked cakes which are donated.

There will be no charge and the association will benefit from the number attending, so it beauties of the county. For a hoped everyone who can will a and then they too melt away as close of the affair.

> Son Is Born Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mostel ler, of Stroudsburg RD 3 announce the birth of a son weigh ing 5 pounds 11 ounces at the General hospital on June 4. The baby has been named Barry, and

both mother and son are well. Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Australia produces one-fourth of Party Line" WVPO, 10:05 a.m.

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Jackson PTA To Plan New Equipment

A new playground set up for he Jackson Township school is a possibility, it was announced at the meeting of the Jackson Township Parent Teachers association held Thursday night at

James T. Heitman, new president of the association, was in charge and announced that the school board had granted the PTA permission to plan new equipment for the playground.

With this in mind he called a special PTA meeting for June 29 at the school to which all mothers and fathers are invited. He is particularly anxious to have the men present to help plan the type of equipment for the playground

Bridal Shower For Miss Gagnon At Chobey Home

A bridal shower was held Miss Joan Chobey, 343 South Crystal St., East Stroudsburg, in honor of Miss Doris Gagnon, who s to become the bride of James Becker, of Bangor on Saturday,

It was a surprise shower, and the bride-to-be received many

Those present: Miss Jeanne Eyer, Miss Joan Bean, Miss Jean Baabe, Miss Phyllis Terboss, Miss Elaine Mery, Miss Virginia Nase, Miss Janet Plattenburg, Mrs. Shirley James, Mrs. Paul Gagnon, Mrs. Joseph Chobey, Miss Joan Chobey, and Miss Doris Gagnon. Unable to attend were Mrs. Robert Schaller and Mrs.

Barrett WSCS Elects Mrs. Force As President

WSCS of the Methodist church it its monthly meeting elected new officers and made plans for he work of the year. Mrs. Marjory Force was elected president, succeeding Mrs. Harold N. MacMurray. The other officers elected to serve with Mrs. Force were: vice president, Mrs. Harry L. Shinnen; secretary, Mrs. Gerald A. Case; treasurer, Mrs. Henry Shaller

The meeting opened with a covered-dish luncheon in the church, attended by about thirty members and visitors. The devotional period was in charge of Mrs. Harold N. MacMurray.

Plans were made to meet the conference budget, and for local work in the church. A bazaar will be held on a date to be selected during the summer; and several other special events were planned, to make the summer program one of interest.

Amaranth Meeting

The Laurel Court, Order of Amaranth, will meet Tuesday night for initiation of new members. The officers will serve refreshments at the social to follow. Mrs. Ruth Shiffer, royal matron, asks a large attendance to welcome the new members.

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GRADE SCHOOL STUDENTS of East Stroudsburg school district this week received a late-model television set from the American Stores Co. Carl T. Secor, supervising principal (upper right) accepted the Sunday morning services. All serv-set on behalf of the youngsters grouped around large-screened model. (Daily Record photo) ices will be conducted by Rabbi

G. T. Rinehart | Eight Explorer Scouts To To Speak On Anniversary

church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, whe Graham T. Rinehart will be the Of Highway sary celebration of the organization of St. John's Church school,

Luthern Theological Seminary in mony association. Luthern Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. It is certain that his many friends and former fellow with Ray Smock, secretary of Jim Ifft, Robert Wildrick, Myron students of the Church School will through arrangements made by Groner, David Pyle and Alfred dent, who has given evidence of a Stroudsburg.

Shortly after the St. John's congregation was organized on Dec. was agreed that the State take 26, 1866, a Sunday school was or- over the one and one-tenth miles ganized in the old court house on stretch of road, N. Seventh St., where sessions Those in the delegation included were conducted until the present T. P. Milan, East Mauch Chunk, stately church edifice was com- president of the Lake Harmony aspleted. The officers of the school sociation; Vincent D. MacFadden this celebration of all present and East Mauch Chunk, Republicar past members of the school. The chairman in Carbon county. junior choir will furnish appropriate music at this service with Mrs. Dr. David F. Kohn, of Mt. Po-Carl Albertson, assistant organist cono, will be out of town from presiding at the organ

Appenzell

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wallingford and Mrs. Joseph Nyce, of Tanners ville, motered to Columbia, Ohio where they spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Jester. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and Miss Mary Reimel transacted business in Allentown on Tuesday. Miss Lauretta Schneider, daugh

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schneider, was one of the two highest in the county in the 8th grade test. She passed with 267 our of a possible 300. She is a pupil at Jackson Township school at Reeders under the principalship of James Butz. Kenneth Hilliard and daughter

Janet, Horace Frable and Chaun cey Hilliard, motored to Philadel phia Sunday to visit Mrs. Hilliard who is a patient at the Wills Eye hospital. Mrs. Hilliard expects to be home soon and is progressing

Agnew Irwin is spending some time at Silverton, N. J., where he has a boat.

Mrs. Morgan Butz was hostess at a Stanley demonstration Tuesday night with Mrs. Roy Paul as demonstrator. Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Georg Learn, Mrs. Blaine Martin an Mrs. John Bowman. Refreshn of fruit salad, crackers and lee sisted by her daughter, Barbar The following were present: Mr Walter Rowe, Mrs. Walter Day Mrs. Blaine Martin, Mrs. Jol Bowman, Mrs. Clair Wallingfor

Mrs. Norman Butz, Mrs. Roy Pat Mrs. George Learn, Mrs. J. A. Wal-lingford, Miss Marie Paul and the hostess, Mrs. Morgan Butz. companied Mr. and Mrs. Donal Sommers sons, Barry and Donald

Mrs. Wayne Wallingford, o Swiftwater, and Mrs. Clair Wal lingford spent Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul as

companied by Mr. and Mrs. Avor Pen Argyl Sunday afternoor where they called on Mrs. Elme

MALS-IN GREAT presodented Amaz-ing Features from 5 CONTINENT All Strange Lands. tended Sunday morning, when Richard Frantz, of Scotrun, gave a report on the Synod. The Junior choir was heard in a song under the leadership of Mrs. Agnew Irwin. The altar vases were filled circus—1500,000 FEATURE, 6 FOLD CIRCUS—1500,000 CIRCUS—1500 with mixed summer flowers and CAPITAL INVESTED. OF AMERICA AND CONthe Frable sisters presented a bouquet of gorgeous peonies. Chil dren's day services will be held June 10 following the Sunday scheel session. Everybody is invited

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day for another period of training and an outing at the famous Scout

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Lake Harmony - The Pennsyl- into Mexico City, possibly for a The young man is the son of vania Highway department will bull fight. An extensive hike to The young man is the son of the Stroughburg assume control and maintenance of Indian tribes and through a portion and Mrs. Thomas Rinehart, the road leading from Clinton Getz' tion of the Rockies on a fishing is a graduate of the Stroudsburg
High School and Muhlenberg College and is now a senior in the

many friends and former fellow highways, in Harrisburg Tuesday Feinsilber, Peter Gearhart, Peter greet the young theological stu- Sen, Montgomery F. Crowe, of Shaw

After returning here, those who conferred with Mr. Smock said it

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Church Group Sets Schedule Of Services

Mark Shavuoth Henryville — Members of the from Keokee working nightly. nd ending Monday night, June 11, schedule. It was decided to adopt labbi Solomon K. Shapiro said the following schedule beginning June 17 and continuing through This Jewish festival commemor- Labor day; Keokee, worship 9:45 es the giving of the Ten Com- a.m. and 8:15 p.m.; Sunday school

ndments on Mt. Sinai. The festi- 10:45 a.m. Pocono Union, Sunday School 10 nue to exist only if it practices a m.; no morning worship; even ng worship 7 p.m It was also decided that Holy Services will be held at Temple Communion will be observed in

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p. m., Sunday at 9 a, m. and ing both morning and evening p. m., Monday at 8 a. m. The services at Keokee. The Parkside Yizkor-memorial services-will be chapel will open for the summe held at 8:30 a, m. Monday. At services at 10 a. m. Sunday, Visit the wards and certificates will be giv-Deer Head Inn n to the religious school children Tova Hammerman, Delaware Delaware Water Gap Water Gap, will be confirmed at

rael, East Stroudsburg, today at both churches on June 24, includ-

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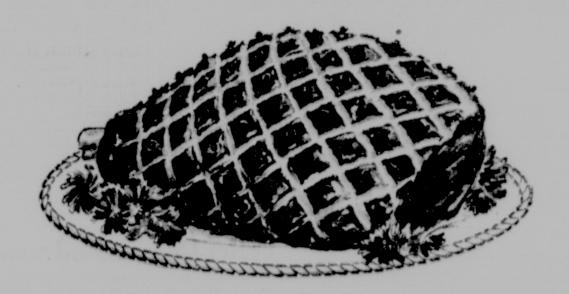
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nind, the reality remains that both will be here in the space of a few thort months. When a resident of Monroe County speaks of the gird Tannersville sports, he immediately thinks of Stroudsburg High school and Gor-Stroudsburg High school and Gor-don Giffels field, where some of To Clash he top pigskin action takes place each season. The Mountaineers almost weekly attract large crowds through the gates of the W. Main St. park and money so obtained goes far in covering the Stroudsourg High athletic expenditures.

are going at the present time, the crowds will pour over Giffels field free of charge when he maroon and white gridders go through their paces next fall. The fence is falling down by degrees and even now there and there are plenty of people tho take advantage of this inofficial entrance to watch Pocono A. C. in action-free of charge. In addition to the big hole, a board is knocked from the fence almost every

Actually the W. Main St. ball yard is going to the dogs since the profesional Poconos took a leave of absence from the spacious area. However, it is common knowledge that Pocono A. C. wanted to operate in much the same manner as the North Atlantic League club, as far as repairs were concerned, only to be turned down by the Stroudsburg school board. The Blue Mountain League entry wanted to defeats on its slate. sell signs on the fence, as did the ever, Manager John Schoonover's

time a ball hits the barrier.

According to the information that this writers has been able to obtain thus far signs on the fence aren't strictly legal, but then on the other hand they aren't illegal either. In other words, they can be placed on the fence without too much trouble. This money then could be used to keep the field in order and in the long run save the school district some of that all too scarce cash. It actually hurts to see how much the fence, bleachers and grand stands at Gordon Giffels field have deteriorated during the

that Pocono A. C. has lived up to its obligations to a "T" since be- Stockertown-Fred Sisolak lashpark in its best possible shape and field in a Blue Mountain League Legion team will also see action manner in which the various teams on the base paths. can be financed. Right now the most important thing, is to keep The outcome of the contest was mentioned previously, to be played

blame any one person or group of persons for the situation, but it is attempting to point out that action is needed and needed quickly if Giffels field is to escape the fate of the Old Stroud Park on Day St. Once the athletic plant is allowed to fall to the ground, it may never again be built up to its proper place in the community, thus denying those playing a chance in athletics and keeping spectators from enjoying a wholesome brand of recreation. Somebody-take care of one of the best athletic fields in this portion of the state before it's too late.

Clint Besecker, pitcher and pinch Moyer, of hitter for Pocono A. C., will also Ro take over the duties of general manager on Sunday, relieving Fred Hershey, who returns to active duty with the army next Friday. Hershey, a captain in the Butz. 3h reserves until summoned into active duty, will first report to Fort West Bango Meade, Md. for assignment. An oddity in Thursday's contest between Pocono A. C. and Tatamy featured a Jimmy Werkheiser on

Monroe County baseball star League wars. Foley will hurl Blue Mountain League, in addition to those making up the Pocono A. C. roster. John "Juice" Arnst, East Stroudsburg High, and Ernie Caretta. veteran catcher from East the Portland Apollos at the present time.

Sid Effross, resident of Portland ring 1571/2. ter of Education degree from but Referee George Walsh called head punches. Rutgers University tonight. The

Life of Riley Pocono A. C. Host To Stockertown At Giffels Field

Although the weather is warm and thoughts of cold temperatures and football are furthest from our football are furthest from

With Reeders

protect its undefeated record n the Pocono Mountain league tomorrow, when the number one club in the standings play host to Pocono Lake, currently occupying the cellar spot. All games in the circuit will get underway at 2 p.m.

piled up five straight victories without a setback. Pocono Lake has lost all four of its starts thus

American Legion, Blue Mountain League Twin row's agenda will send Analog Bill To Feature Sunday Play At Roseto Park with a record of three and one, against Saylorsburg, currently he same number of setbacks. The home field in Henryville.

latter's home diamond. Barrett standings at stake. Roseto is cu has picked up two victories in four rently tied for the number of outings thus far, while Lake Har- spot with Poconos A. C., while mony has one victory and three East Bangor is only one half game

Tannersville and Reeders, two of listed for 2:30 p. m. Poconos, and use the money to the most heated rivals in the circuit, will come to blows once again an 8-7 licking on Roseto, with a on the Reeders field. These two organization was denied this priveach other than any of the other clubs, have each won two and lost two games during the early portion of the present campaign.

> on the agenda will find West End A.C. playing Tobyhanna, on the Coolbaugh High school field. Tobyhanna has won three of five games this year, while West End has one victory and three defeats on its present record.

A full slate of games will be five-run rally in the sixth fram played by the circuit again next

West Bangor However, I am glad to report RunsWild,14-3

coming a tenant at the local ball ed out a pair of home runs last an added boost with the appearance yard this season. I feel that the night and paced West Bangor to a elub has done all in its limited convincing 14-3 victory over fielder, and Mike Renaldo, Fordpower to keep the W. Main St. Stockertown, on the latter's home ham first sacker.

ments could be made with the Sisolak's first four bagger came this afternoon, when the charges proper athorities. Crowds and the in the second inning with the ealibre of play depend greatly on bases empty, but in the fifth he Pen Argyl, at Roseto Park. The the condition of the field and the hit the distance with two mates Roseto team will receive uniforms at 1 p. m. and the game will begin

Wild Ending

the fence in good condition, so settled in the fifth frame, when today, will find Portland meeting that people wishing to see athletic Sisolak sparked his mates to five West Bangor, at Bangor's Memorial events will have to pay and in-big runs, to break a 3-3 deadlock sure the board of money with big runs, to break a ince the third that had existed since the third that had existed since the third this column isn't trying to sixth and final round cemeted the outcome of the contest for West Fire Claims

Bangor.
Darkness limited last night's bat- Prized Horses tle to six innings.

1 1 0 0 James J. Dunnigan, association

Video Action Deferred

South Bend, Ind. (A) - Notre ban on television," atheltic director Dame, beliwhether of college foot- William H. McCarter said last ball, yesterday deferred action on hight.
the critical subject of 1951 unre"It is possible, however, that the then will become a member of the Roseto A. A. mound corps threatens to split the National then, Dartmouth will honor the POCONO MOUNTAIN LEAGUE Collegiate Athletic Association's television agreement," McCarter

Larger Field To Take Part In Racing Program At Newly Constructed Delaware Valley Track

second straight Sunday. The events. nounced last night by Art "Lou" around 1,000.

the feature victory that went to route 209. Harold Held, Easton, during last

additional bleacher seats had been semi-final and a feature event.

off the pace. Tomorrow's game

Uniform Issue Today

George N. Kemp American

Legion Post will issue uni-

forms to its team during a

light practice session at the

East Stroudsburg Playground

today, at 2 p. m., it was an-

nounced last night by Tom

Carmella, athletic officer at

New Faces

Manager Hal Nerino's pitching

Martocci-Capobianco American

one hour later,

0 than \$150,000.

for honors at the Delaware Val- six tons of calcium and more oil and children for 40 cents, It was ley Speedway tomorrow, when had been placed on the track in also pointed out that steps had the newly constructed track fea- recent days to keep it dust-free been taken to keep people from

derway at 2 p.m., it was an seating capacity to somewhere first week of action.

Tomorrow's program will fea-

Williams also announced that qualifying heats, a consolation, a answered the starting flag a week

A total of 30 cars will battle constructed this week and that Adults will be admitted for \$1.25 tures a stock car program for the during the course of tomorrow's sneaking into the grandstands without tickets, as seemed to be program is scheduled to get un- The new seats bring the track's the general practice during the

The track was originally slated Williams, one of three track di- Delaware Valley Speedway is to open on Memorial day, but was located near the Stroudsburg- postponed until last Sunday, due The larger field will battle for East Stroudsburg airport along to inclement and unpredictable

> At least five more cars are exture six events, namely three pected to start tomorrow than

Chisox Streak

Yankees last night halted the secamazing Chicago White Sox at six consecutive games by defeating the American league pace setters, 4-2 before a record smashing crowd of

It was the first of a four game

was 53,325 for a doubleheader with Cleveland on May 15, 1949.

The defeat left the White Sox n command of the pennant race by three and a half games with victories against 12 defeats. The 0 victories against 17 losses.

in four games against the White the first home run of the season junior baseball team will play host to the George N. Kemp Post, East Stroudsburg, at 12:30 p. m., in hold an edge over them.

> Pitcher Vic Raschi, with a 9-3 record, held the White Sox to seven hits while his conquering teammates bunched five of their six hits off Ken Holcombe in a pair of two-run scoring splurges as many games. The contest was handle the catching department.
>
> Doug Schoonover will open in Eddle Robinson, White Sox first ground, before a large crowd. left field, while Don Sweda takes

The White Sox broke away to a two-run lead in the third inning. Fox opened with a two baser that dropped deep behind second The outcome of the contest was activities in the Stroudsburgs on base with DiMaggio, Coleman and never in doubt as the Security that date Mantle vainly scrambling for it. Trust aggregation tallied six Stewart popped to Brown, who al- times in the first, twice in the secso threw out Minoso. Then Robin- and and six more counters in the Fighter Remains son smashed Raschi'e first pitch third. into the upper deck of the right Penn-Stroud scoring came in a field bleachers, with Fox scamper- burst of two in the first and three Washington, (P) - Little Dynaing home ahead of him. It was in the fifth. Robinson's homer of the season.

Last night's game was originally Negro whose skull was fractured a pass and DiMaggio fanned. Hopp belted a double into right, scoring Brown, Mantle cracked a sin-

of the brothers DeWitt, majority The Yanks moved into the 4-2 lead in the fifth on three hits and Co Yesterday story comes from two a pair of sacrifices. Coleman openewspaper source--sports editors ed with a single to center and yall Smith of the Detroit Free advanced on a sacrifice by Raschi. ress and Sid C. Keener of the Woodling drove a single into right, scoring Coleman. He moved to D.

second on Rizzuto's sacrifice, Brown Hasara. Smith said Bill Veeck, former singled to center to score Woodlowner of the Cleveland Indians, has ing and was nipped at second on Kantz, ssarranged a \$750,000 loan from a DiMaggio's fielders choice. New York bank to finance pur- New York000 200 000—4 6 0

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PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY St. Louis at Boston (night)—Lanler tone, told reporters.

Boston (A) — Rookie righthand- in 31, Cutler, pitching with in 1, Cutler, pitching with a pitching with in 1, Cutler, pitching with in 1, Cutler, pitching with a pitching with in 1, Cutler, pitching with a pitching The victory put West Bangor right in the middle of the pennant fight, only one-half game out of first place.

Box score follows:

West Bangor (14) ABRHOALE ACLES

West Bangor (14) ABRHOALE (2-5)

Buffalo, N.Y. (P) — The Buffalo for the pennant fight in the middle of the pennant fight, only one-half game out of first place.

Buffalo, N.Y. (P) — The Buffalo (2-4) vs Saln (3-6).

Chicago at New York—Minner (3-3) (6-5) vs. Newcombe (6-3).

Chicago at New York—Minner (3-3) (6-5) vs. Newcombe (6-3).

Chicago at New York—Minner (3-3) (6-4) vs. Thompson (2-) or Heintzelman (3-3) vs. Thompson (2-) or Heintzelman five that destroyed as a result of a fire that destroyed five stables at Buffalo raceway.

J. Pezzuto, ss. — 3 0 1 1 0 0 January McDermott was the consider it.

PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY St. Louis tone, told reporters:

"We have had no substantial offer for the Browns. The ball club is not for sale. If someone comes to us with a firm and attractive offer, we would—as businessmen—have to consider it.

Feller Defeats Red Sox. Cleving win in a row with a 2-1 tone, told reporters:

"We have had no substantial offer for the Browns. The ball club is not for sale. If someone comes to us with a firm and attractive offer, we would—as businessmen—have to consider it.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

"But so far, no such offer has ord, was supported by an eight-hit attack, all made against big Max Thanks to two consecutive errors ord, was supported by an eight-hit resulted in Feller's eighth victory.

Thanks to two consecutive errors or Pittsburgh, (P) — Branch Rickey Presko, who now has a 6-2 rec-

Big Blow

have entered four special events.

There is a possibility that several members of last year's track team at East Stroudsburg State Teachdon tagged him for a double in the fifth inning and took third after Sibby Sisti flied to right field.

The One of the season, the and groun are done only one scoring chance against Presko. Sid Gordon tagged him for a double in the fifth inning and took third after Sibby Sisti flied to right field.

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fifth inning and took third after Sibby Sisti, flied to right field.

But Presko slammed the gates by forcing "Buddy" Kerr to pop out feebly before striking out Sur-

and the St. Louis Browns was Boston . BASEBALL The downpour continued ar L Pet. G.B. hour and six minutes before the

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Yankees Put End To

Russell "Lindy" Transue

Pitch For Home Team gain sole possession of first place in the Blue Mountain league tomorrow, when Manager John Schoonover and company play host to Stockertown, at Gordon Giffels field. The game is scheduled to get underway at 2:30 p.m.

Transue has a mark of three vic-Security Trust tories and no defeats thus far and is hopeful of running the stock of Pocono A. C. up to eight wins and Takes Measure two setbacks. The club is currently tied for the number one spot with Roseto A. A., while East Bangor OfPenn-Stroud rates a very close second.

Charley McNeal slammed out in the standing. Roseto - American Legion baseball and Blue Mountain League across will work stand and the Mountain League across will work stand and the Mountain League across will be a season, the only club to in the Stroudsburg Little League The infield for Pocono A. C. will Pitcher Vic Raschi, with a 9-3 last night and the blow helped feature Danny Eppley at first base,

baseman, made three of Chicago's McNeal also drilled out a double charge of center and Bob Schick seven hits with his eleventh hom- and single during the course of patrols the right field area. er of the season and two singles. last night's contest to enjoy a per- Pocono A. C. is also schedu fect three-for-three game at the play at home next Thursday plate. The circuit blow cleared the against Roseto A. A., but there is fence in dead center field.

Early Scoring

The Yanks tied the count in the fourth when they clouded Holcombe for their first hits. Brown drew

ing Brown. Mantle cracked a sin- County YMCA on Monday night.

gle, also into right, scoring Hopp. Box score follows:

In Critical Shape

a chance that the date of the game

may be changed, it was learned

last night, due to the abundance of

Transue To

Pocono A.C. will attempt to

Schoonover announced last night

only pitcher to go the distance for

the Monroe County league club

thus far this season, will be on the

hill today against the Stockertown

However, a setback could drop

Knocked Out Little Dynamite was knocke out

by Gene Smith in the last round of a rip-snortng featherweight fight at Griffith Stadium. He was carried unconscious from the ring, his skull fractured, his brain

from Garfield Hospital remained the same: "still critical."

Phils Option Whitman

Philadelphia (A) - Reserve outfielder Dick Whitman has been sold to St. Paul, a Brooklyn Dod-3 0 1 0 1 0 ger farm in the American Associ-2 0 1 1 0 0 ation, by the Philadelphia Phillies

Totals 27 5 9 18 4 4
Security Trust 6 2 6 0 0 0-14
Penn-Siroud 2 0 0 0 3 0-5
Home Run-McNeal, Three base hit -Newman. Two base hits-Coolbaugh, McNeal, Edjys, Newman, Struck out by-Phillips, 9: B. Cutler, 3: S. Cutler, 3. Bases on balls-Phillips, 2: B. Cutler, 4: S. Cutler, 3. Hits off-B. Cutler, 4: S. Cutler, 5. Cutler, 5. Cutler, 5. Cutler, 5. Cutler, 6: Cutl

only 1951 setback last night by hurling the Cleveland Indians to a 7-1 triumph that was decided by a five-run outburst in the second inning. Lefty Maury McDermott was the

Surkont before he gave way for a and a base on balls, the Indians general manager of the Pittsburgh Thanks to two consecutive errors | Pittsburgh, (A) - Branch Rickey filled the bases with one out in Pirates, will be busy next week their big frame. Then Jim Hegan collecting honorary college de-Stan Rojek tripled in the third batted in the three runners with grees.

Malaney (0-0).

The scene was near Bedlam at the height of the fire as many of the height of the fire as many of the height of the height of the height of the scene was near Bedlam at the height of the scene was near Bedlam at the height of in his 27 previous games. DiMaggio YESTERDAY'S SCORES

The Bangor 14, Stockertown 3 (twi
and 24. An additional 20 women of the season, the land grounding out twice.

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Pocono A. C. Batting Averages

Oft Rumored Sale Of Browns

departments have also been given beat of an auction hammer. And they continue to bounce back in the Carrasquel relayed the ball to

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

LAST SUNDAY'S SCORES

STANDINGS

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aylorshurg at Analomink
ake Harmony at Barrett.
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vest End A C, at Tobyhanna

There will be no action in the

Monroe County Softball League on

No Softball Games

roe County YMCA, at 7.

nkletown 14, Tannersville 4 byhana 17, Lake Harmony 7 alomink 5, Pocono Lake 3 clorsburg 5, West End A. C. 3

Stockertown at Pocono A. C. Portland at West Bangor Johnsonville at East Bangor Tatamy at Roseto

MERICAN LEAG

YESTERDAY'S SCORE

Metroit 9, Philadelphia 2
Cleveland 7, Boston 1 (night)
New York 4, Chicago 2 (night)
Washington at St. Louis (rain)

STANDINGS

W. L. Pet. GB

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27 20 574 652
22 23 489 1052
25 21 553 752
22 23 489 1052
17 27 386 15
15 31 326 18
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8 FOR TODA

Shea (2-3) president, raised his damage estimate to \$350,000 and said that the lost horses alone were worth more

The fire broke out Thursday night during the night's racing pro-The fire broke out Thursday lost of the fire broke out Thursday night during the night's racing proper lost of the first gram and leaped quickly through the straw-filled stables. Three the straw-filled stables. Three hundred volunteer firemen brought the fire under control within an hour, but'were unable to cope with hour, but'were unable to cope with many of the horses that defied many of the horses that defied many batted in the three runners with largest and strongest fields in its 39-year history is expected to erase at throw to uncovered the fire under control within an hour, but'were unable to cope with hour, but'were unable to cope with lower the horses that defied many present records here today at the Middle Atlantic AAU track and field championships.

**New York at Chicago—Shea (2-3) vs Piores (3-2) was added them to safety.

**Washington at St. Louis—Wyse (1-2) washington at St. Louis—Wyse (1-2) washin ABRHOAE gram and leaped quickly through betroit Washington 2 1 1 1 1 0 the straw-filled stables. Three Philadelphia the 4,000 persons on hand for the BLUE MOUNTAIN LEAGUE

and horses driven from their stalls | West raced loose through the area. Dartmouth Drops Penn Pocono A. C. Hanover, N.H. (A) - Dartmouth Ea will not play Pennsylvania in football as long as it "defies the NCAA

races crowded around the stables

Herring Gains Nod Over Flood

New York (P) - Jimmy Her- \$12,159 for this neighborhood of the Brooklyn small clubs, lar season.

it all even in rounds and points Because of Herring's age the

A small crowd of 4,026 paid 52 bouts.

ring, 19-year-old "Golden Boy" brawl that closed out the regu-

evaded the bullish rushes of Jim- There were no knockdowns in my Flood last night to outbox this battle between the slicker his ever-willing foe for an eight- boxing Herring and Flood, strictround decision at Madison Square ly a take-five-to-land one bully Garden. Flood weighed 163, Her- boy.. Flood seemed to land the heavier blows in the early going and athletic coach at Blairstown

Both judges gave the nod to but was shaken in the seventh

High school, will receive his Mas
Herring, the two to one favorite, and eighth by Herring's stinging

golf match scheduled for Republi- with four for each. Judge Nick scrap was limited to eight rounds can Day, at Shawnee, is drawing a Gambeli found for Herring 5-3 by commission rules. It was Monday night, instead league oftremendous amount of interest as and Judge Jack O'Sullivan 4-3-1. Flood's third loss in 43 starts ficers and team captains will hold the big event grows near. Action is The AP card had it 5-3. The AP card had it 5-3.

Veeck Reported In Middle Of

St. Louis (A)-The St. Louis Browns are reported on sale-and But Mantle was doubled at sec- Security Trust (14)

is expected within a few days.

The Braced against his telephone,

Star president Bill DeWitt of the

Large Field Set For AAU Meet

Large Field meet at Compton, Calif., June 23 grounder.

Rain Stops Senators

St. Louis (A) - A contest be- kont. tween the Washington Senators St. Louis postponed last night after rain halted the game with Washington leading 4-1 at the end of four inn

800 fans were in the stands.

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BLONDIE

Racing At Sunrise Speedway

Two Speedsters

Blakeslee -- Open competition will prevail tomorrow afternoon when another program of stock car racing is presented here at the Pocono Sunrise Speedway. Only stock cars will be allowed to race. Cars from 1935 to 1941 will who is athletic director of the Uni- many as five opponents next fall versity of Chicago. be declared eligible to com-

pete in the weekly races.

The half-mile dirt oval is considered one of the finest in the east now that final adjustments have been made on the four seven foot

Pocono track two weeks ago and is considered one of the finest stock chauffers in the country.

Last year, Cabral was selected as the best Atlantic States stock car driver winning that honor over a field of more than 200 drivers. He is currently leading that association's picked crop in the race for 1951 honors.

Seven events are listed for this week's races. In addition to the states ago and is considered one of the finest stock chauffers in the country.

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Starter Carl Scheib suffered his series in suffered his series in the country.

The second suffered his series in the country.

Sign Frame

The Tigers smashed 12 hits off him and relief pitchers Morris Martin and Ed Burtschy.

Big Frame

The Tigers sent 12 batters to the plate in the third. This was the most runs they had scored in one inning this year.

Priddy singled, George Kell was the plate of the plate in the third. This was the most runs they had scored in one inning this year.

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Priddy singled, George Kell was the first with another services in suffered his series to the sample of th

Seven events are listed for this week's races. In addition to the usual three qualifying, one semi-hit by a pitched ball and Vic Wertz

1:00 Local & World News
1:15 Music for America
1:45 Guest Star final, consolation and feature race, drove in Priddy with a single. Pat a special race between Cabral and Mullin walked, and Johnny Groth

Flora as head basketball coach. second single. and football coach at Vernon until Trout, 35-year-old righthander. the two schools merged. He suc- end Gus Zernial's hitting streak ceeds Pete Balog who transferred at 11 games. Zernial walked, to Mt. Pleasant High.

Phils To Hold School

brackets. Scouts Pat Colgan and Philadelphia 000 000 101-2 9 1

4 Puppet Show
7.6 A Date With Judy
10 Mr. I. Magination
11:55-11 Music.
12:90-2:10 Big Top
4 Milton Berle, Damon Runyon
Memorial Telethon
7-6 Peggy Ann Garner
11 Wally Jackson
12:35-11 Film
12:30-3 Whirligig
7 I Cover Times Square
9 Sereening the World
13 Hollywood Highlights
12:35-11 Play Ball
12:35-0 Pick Young
1:30-2 Film
3 Knothole Gang
7 Laraine Day
9 Knothole Gang
10 Kid Gloves
13 Italian Cockery
1:25-12 Phils Reds
1:30-13 Hollywood Highlights
1:25-2 Phils Reds
1:30-3 Milton Berle
3:30-3 Milton Berle
3:30-3 Milton Berle
3:30-3 Milton Berle
3:30-3 Hoggle Movie
4:15-4 Peter Pan Handicap
4:30-3 Hoplong Cassidy
4 Milton Berle
6 Film
10 News
4:45-9 Talk to the Stars
10 Electrical League
5:30-2 It's Up to You, Basil Rathbone
2 Milton Berle
7 Stud's Place
10 Ghost Rider
11 Film
5:45-43 Bob Considine
6 Magic Show
6:00-2 Lucky Pup

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1951

March 21 to April 29 (Aries)—Give the other fellow the benefit of the doubt and you will gain more, plus do his time where it might otherwise be lacking. Better indications than are at first obvious. Be logical.

April 21 to May 22 (Taurus)—Fewer hasards than apparence Be systematic, soundly conservative, as accurate as possible and you will put yourself way out front in achievement and prestige. Give everybody a fair break.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Less haste, logical deductions, thorough knowledge of facts and your subject are musts for today's success story. And success, at least he part, can be had she ahenable arround the home.

June 21 to July 23 (Cancer)—Suffer little, inconveniences for good of the whole. Ask questions where you don't to March 29 (Pisces)—February 21 (March 29 (Pisces)—F

fuitful day, full of interest, and goes the little; inconveniences for good of the whole. Ask questions where you don't know, and don't be hurt at the shortness or indifference of others. Do your loss or indifference of others. Do your ob wel, and profit.

July 21 to August 22 (Leo)—Strike loubts, indisposition, anything that could hamper straightforward think ould hamper straightforward think one and acting from your chart early. If your only success is in maintaining harmony foday, that's a gain, August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Seeking new avenues in which to try your talents. Usually gay and lateresting, fond of pleasure; readily gather knowledge but may often just skim the No time for bickering, misgivings, observed.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—
Stinacy, disregard of others and their opinions. Give a little, maybe a lot, to keep the day running smoothly; it's your duty, too.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)

-Few hazards, but those that are evident may provoke quickly, appear difficult to overcome. Here's a dandy chance for Libra's wise forethought, lidgment, diplomacy.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpto)

-Benetic, encouraging rays for sub-

Television Programs

Special Meeting NCAA's Steering Committee Stands Firm In Listed Between Face Of Penn's Defiance Of Television Rule

New York (A) - The National versity of Pittsburgh. face of Pennsylvania's defiance of large all of them have been will- of playing at Franklin field. the NCAA's football television ing to accept sacrifices in order The Steering committee also restrictions.

"We have not given up our program because of Penn's announc- Some members of the Steering on college football attendance. ment," said Rear Admiral Tom committee predicted privately This was compiled by the Nation-Hamilton, committee chairman, that Pennsylvania might lose as al Research Center of the Uni-

to try out our program."

Second Report

Collegiate Athletic Association's "We are in the middle. A great Already California, Columbia, Television Steering committe, many of the colleges want no Cornell, and Dartmouth among meeting here in emergency ses- television at all," said Hamilton. Penn's opponents have sounded sion, stood firm yesterday in the "Some want a little. By and a cautious note on the possibility

> made public its "report number two" on the effects of television

Athletics, 9-2

been made on the four seven foot banked turns recently constructed at the track. Additional work has been completed on the straightaway and now the track is one of the finest of its type in the state.

Registered

Newcomer Johnny Cabral, Paterson, N. J., speedster, has registered for tomorrow's events and he is expected to give plenty of trouble to the rest of the veteran in the third inning buried the Philadelphia Athletics, 9 to 2, yesterday. "Dizzon News 8:35 Timekeeper 9:00 News 8:35 Timekeeper 9:00 News 9:05 Social Bulletin 9:15 Word of Faith 9:15 Word of Faith 9:15 Word of Faith 9:15 Word of Faith 9:16 Word

trouble to the rest of the veteran a second time in the inning, drove group. He won the feature at the home the eighth run with anoth-

"Speedy" Dawson has been arrang- drove in Kell and Wertz. Martin ed by Promoter George Perluke.

Time trials start at 1 p. m. with Aaron Robinson singled home the race getting underway at 2:30. Mullin. Don Kolloway doubled home Groth and Trout's double Named Basketball Coach scored Robinson and Kolloway. Pittsburgh (A)-- Marion-Vernon Johnny Lipon sacrificed Trout to High school yesterday named Jack third and Trout scored on Priddy's

Flora had been head basketball The slim crowd of 2,623 saw grounded out and flied out twice. The Athletics scored in the seventh on consecutive doubles by Pittsburgh (P) - The Philadel- Dave Philley and "Hank" Majesphia Phillies will hold a tryout ki. In the ninth, Majeski doubled, school at Washington June 14-15 moved to third on an infield out and for boys in the 16-22 age and scored on Trout's wild pitch

6:30-2 Kid Gloves
4 Mitton Berie
5 Film
7-6 Better Home
9 Film
10 Comedy
11 Sports: weather
6:45-10 Lilli Palmer
11 Jimmy Powers
7:00-2 10 Sam Levenson
3 Stars in Your Eyes
4 Victor Borge
6 Sports

7:35 - 6 Weather 7:25 - 6 Weather 7:30 - 2:10 Bent the Clock 4-3 One Man's Family

5 Film 7-6 Paul Whiteman

Weather

11 Wrestling Bayonne
12 Stock Car Races, Paterson
9:05—9 Boxing, Ridgewood
9:30—5 Wrestling, Chicago
16 Edmand Lowe
10:00—2:10 Sing It Again
4-3 Doodles Weaver
6 Newsroot

10:00 -- 2-10 Sing It Again
4-3 Doodles Weaver
6 Newsreel
10:15 -- 6 Sports Films
10:30 -- 4-2 Hit Parade
6 Film
11:00 -- 2 Florian Za Bach
3 Film
4-9-11 News
7 Faye Emerson
10 Wrestling
13 Film
11:10 -- 11 Weatherman
11:15 -- 2 Film
4 Sheilah Graham
9 Film
11:30 -- 4 Milton Berle to 10 A. M.
12:00 -- 3 News
13 Picture News
12:30 -- 2 Film
5 News
1:00 -- 11 News
1:00 -- 11 News

9 Film
13 Federal Affairs, Rep. Redino130-5 Saturday Night
11 It Happened This week
12 Hollywood Highlights
100-2-10 Frank Sinatra
6 Cavalcade of Stars
7 Girl's Baseball, Chicago
Weather
11 Wrestling Bayonne

5 Film 7-6 Stu Erwin 8:00—2:10 Feature Film 4-3 Milton Berle

Today's Radio Program

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Sunday's Program

11:00 News
11:30 Highways To Safety
11:43 Warren County 4-H
Club
12:00 Luncheon Melodies
12:15 Local & World
News
12:00 Slim Heller
1:00 News
1:05 Three Suns
1:15 Dog Tales
1:30 Salufe to Reservists
8:20 Sign Off
8:20 Ralph Flanagan
Orchestra
2:15 Warm Up Time
2:23 Mausical Scoreboard
5:05 This Land We Love
6:00 News
8:15 Pocono Fun Guide
6:45 Sports Houndup
7:00 News
1:05 Platter Shop
8:00 News & Scores

5:05 Claude Thornhill Orch

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8:15	World News	News, P. Robinson . John Gambling Show	News, M. Agronsky. Kelvin Keech Visits, records, chatter News	Phil Cook Show
9:15 9:30	Platter-Up Club, Jackie Robinson Boston Symphony Rehearsal	News, H. Hennessy . Rose Garden The McCanns at Home	children's program from Cincinnati-	This Is New York, Bill Leonard Housewive's Langue, Galen Drake
10:15	Mind Your Manners, Allen Ludden Mary Lee Taylor Show	News, H. Gladstone. Health Clinic Let's Go Dinah, Perry & Frank	Jon Arthur and Sparkie	Make Way for Youth. Morton Dewney, with June Hutton
11:15	Hollywood Love Story, drama My Secret Story, drama	News, P. Robinson . Lorraine Sherwood, Travel Session .	Operation Dixie	

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12:15	Hits, Wayne Howell U. S. Marine Band,	variety quiz	The Home Gardener, Phil Alampi News; The American Farmer	Drama
1:15	Farm & Home Hour, Everett Mitchell ChicagoRoundTable: Man and His Illness	recorded music: Trittico,	Baron Elliott Octet,	Joan Crawford
2:15				Girls
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45			Dance Orchestra	Science Adventures
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45		music and stories .		
	# #	Bobby Benson, 'drama	Palm Beach Golf Tournament Vacationland, U.S.A.	Radio Scratchpad . M. Josa Charvel Dance Orchestra

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7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	# #	Twin Views of News.	Talking It Over Bert Andrews, news Cavalcade, recorded music	Edmond O'Brien . Vaugha Mouroe
8:15	The Magnificent	Twenty Questions: Guest	4 4	Gene Autry Show, western drama Hopelong Cassidy: The Schoolmarm
9:15	Dennis Day Show,	quiz		Gangbusters: Drama
10:15 10:30	Judy Canova Show, comedy Grand Ole Opry, Red Foley	Career Performances	* *	Sing It Again, quiz, with Jan Murray, Alan Dale,
11:00 11:15 11:30	News, Robert Trout. Herman Hickman. Guy Lombardo	News, Lyle Van Sports, K. Kennedy	and interviews	News; Bill Downs . Stan Shaw Show, records Oscar Dumont Ord









By HAM FISHER







By CHIC YOUNG

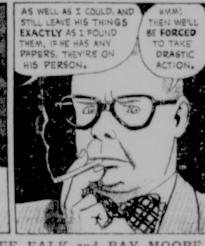










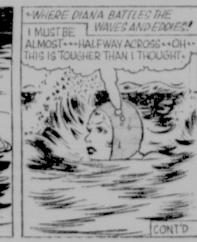


THE PHANTOM

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MYRTLE - RIGHT AROUND HOME

By DUDLEY FISHER









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Youth Groups List Date For Fun Festival

Youth groups of East Stroudsburg Methodist church are rushing plans for their annual "fun festival" which is scheduled this year to be held the night of June 15.

Various committees and planning groups have been meeting for plans and work on the entertainment and the booth sales. These committees will continue reports during the next few weeks.

An entertainment is being planned for 8 p. m. June 15 for the fund-raising effort. Proceeds are devoted to paying half the expense of sending a representation for one week of recreation and religious study to Pocono Plateau Christian

Other events are also held to rangements group with the aid of Loretta Bauscher, chairman pub-Ruth Shelley and Lorraine Sin- June 14 for afternoon and night

Dixon, and Nancy Evans.

Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter Ph. Portland 22-B

East Stroudsburg former residents of Portland and granddaughter of Mrs. George Linaberry of town, was graduated last week from Mansfield State Teachers College, where she majored in public school music supervision. Miss Ervey has accounted a supervision of Portland and Mt. Bethel Pression USAFI's inauguration in 1942, more than 2,500,000 students have broadened their education by taking courses ranging from literature and history to accounting and drafting.

LeVan Flory and Miss Ervey has a supervision. Miss Ervey has in-the-air thriller said to be the

to her home with illness.

enter left on Thursday for equal note. Utica, N. Y., where they will be An extra special 1951 feature on the guests of their son-in-law and show day will be "The Parade Of Stroudsburg 3586 or come in for daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elephants", which will be present- a personal interview at U. S. Army Staiger and son, Charles Carpen- ed downtown at noon as a remind- and Air Force recruiting station in ter, until Monday,

eighth grade of the Portland all ages. school spent Thursday in Philadelphia. There are twenty-four in the class. Teachers and parents of the children chaperoned the group. The same group they down at the Rea and Derick daughter of H. Robert and the group they down at the Rea and Derick daughter of H. Robert and the group they down at the Rea and Derick daughter of H. Robert and the group they down at the Rea and Derick daughter of H. Robert and the group they down at the Rea and Derick daughter of H. Robert and the group they down at the Rea and Derick daughter of H. Robert and the group they down at the Rea and Derick daughter of H. Robert and the group they down at the Rea and Derick daughter of H. Robert and the group they down at the Rea and Derick daughter of H. Robert and the group they down at the Rea and Derick daughter of H. Robert and the group they down at the grou the group. The same group show day at the Rea and Derick daughter of H. Robert and Hazel spent Monday in New York and Drug store at 578 Main St., where (Lesoine) Decker, East Stroudsit was a day that they will long tickets for both performances will burg RD 3, died at 1:26 a. m. Mrs. Margaret Devivo, wife of be on sale.

Ralph Devivo, prop. of the Delaware House, was admitted to the er, formerly of this place, is vaca- parents and grandparents, Mr. and

Bued to Harry F. Zeruth, of Port- Gibbs School, New York City and burg RD 2. land, and Anna Mae Henry, of is a 1951 graduate of Ohio Wes-Stroudsburg, at the County Court leyan College.

Funeral services will be held at leyan College.

4:30 p. m. today at the Lanter-

Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

Charles Kresge, Oil City, Mrs. Florence Cleres, and Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Philadelphia, called. on Mrs. Mary Kreger.

Kreger at Bainbridge, Maryland, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kreimoyer

Dotty Haydt visited Mitchell

visited her niece's family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shupp, Gilbert. Birthday celebrants this week

are: Dollie Frable, Alberta Green, Richard Serfass Levi Borger, Jr. Marylann Meckles, Milton Lenhart, Howard Berger, and Mrs. Earl Murphy.

Charles Kreger returned to Oil City after vacationing with his brothers Ernest and Ervin Kreger. The Roy Smith family moved



raise funds from now until July 21. John Eaton is chairman of entertainment committee. Terry Greatest Riding Comedian'

"The greatest riding comedian in all the world" is the concensus LaBarre. licity; Eleanor Decker, chairman throughout the continents of Europe and America of Lucio, the star Large athletic letters and certifor youth. Her work takes her all tickets; Betty Stiff, Harold Eaton, of the world renowned Cristiani family of bareback riding marvels ficates for eighth graders—Ronald over the eastern section of the tickets; Betty Stiff, Harold Eaton, Jack Tredinnick, Bob Stenlake, with the King Brothers Circus, coming to Stroudsburg, Thursday, lel Klades for basketball and Rev. Claude L. Heilenman, mini-

Others active on entertainment performances at the old ball park, Others active on entertainment committee are Patricia Stiff, Jane A. Marshall, Joanne Wallace, Tom Tredinnick. Barry Lambert, Lyle Dixon, and Nancy Evans.

He probably has a greater following than any other comedian in the sawdust rings, gained, no doubt, by the great entertainment To Graduates Chairman of booths are David value of his performances, both Misson. Bob Stenlake, Marlene Michelfelder, Nancy Strauser, Jane A. Marshall and Lorraine Sincock.

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David Weidman, basketball and baseball.

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Miss Catherine Ervey, daughter But there are still other famous program sponsored by the U. S. of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ervey of features on the King Brothers' Armed Forces Institute.

accepted a position as supervisor in-the-air thriller said to be the Qualified high school graduates In Hospital of vocal music in the twelve grades most daring display of the kind are permitted to pick their own of the Hackettstown, N. J. schools in the world; Hugo Zachini, the field of specialization before enlistfor the coming year.

LeVan Flory, owner-operator of ron Smith, Wi
Europe's juggling sensation; the ment. Following basic training,

er of circus day and the countless Stroudsburg postoffice. The Graduating Class of the thrills in store for youngsters of

Mr. and Edwin Frantz, Allen- man funeral home, East Stroudstown, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rader, burg. Rev. Ralph H. Feltham, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rader and pastor of the Analomink Metho-children, Nazareth, Mr. and Mrs. dist church, will officiate, Robert Stout, Palmerton, called on Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kreimoyer. Stroudsburg's Prospect cemetery.

It is not unusual for him to literally "stop the show—and, stop it cold."

trained in an occupational sain of their own choosing, or, if they wish, they can receive college credits by enrolling in a self-study liam Pensyl.

Maryon Williams, Robert Lawrence Kunkle and a trio composed of Hinton, Kunkle and William Pensyl.

operating with the plan.

Death Of Baby

Anne Louise Decker, newborn yesterday at Monroe County General hospital.

The infant is survived by the General hospital at East Strouds- tioning with her grandparents, Mr. Mrs. Arthur Decker, East Stroudsand Mrs H. A. Shafer, Miss Shafer burg RD 3, and Mr. and Mrs. A marriage license has been is- is a graduate of the Catherine Clarence Lesoine, East Strouds-

from their Dotters Corner home to Kunkletown.

Miss Mary Shafer Haddonfield,
N. J. daughter of Dr. Albert Shaf
N. J. daughter of Dr. Albert Shaf
Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

24 Receive **Diplomas** At Portland

xercises at the Portland school a few years ago this was commonly his week 24 memberes of the known as Children's day. eighth grade received their diplo-mas from Mrs. Harry Bellis, presi-ranged by the Church school un-

Members of the graduating class are Joan Ackerman, Elaine Allen, Phyllis Buzzard, Earl Clouse, Charlotte Cyr. Earl Dutt. Barbara ler, Primary Department; Robert Charlotte Cyr, Earl Dutt, Barbara H. Hawlk, Junior department. Epple, Robert Hinton, Barbara Hughes, Lawrence Kunkle, Daniel Kladis, Frank Kern.

y Thomas, Gerald Zeman.

Special awards were presented by Ernest R. Courtney, principal.

ndustry and effort - Elaine Al- and features of this program. en. Daniels Kladis.

Robert Hinton.

LaBarre.

Ronald Newbaker, William Pensyl, Robert Hinton, William LaBarre, Miss Kennedy Gerald Zeman, Lawrence Kunkle Portland Press award for students showing the most improvement in English and English com-position, presented by C. Raymond director of Religious education in Edward Rice.

president-Barbara Epple.

comedy together with that most valuable of riding assets—finished equestrianism.

Volunteers enlisting for a minimum of three years can either be trained in an occupational skill of Maryon Williams, Robert Hinton,

Rev. David R. Edwards, pastor of Portland and Mt. Bethel Pres-

Mrs. Fred Gardner is confined of her home with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Randall Carp
Ortans troupe, spring-board acrobats; the Sabatiny troupe, high-trapeze stars, and many others of they are assigned to a school probats; the Sabatiny troupe, high-trapeze stars, and many others of they are assigned to a school probats; the General Hospital to be treated for a sudden illness.

Mr. Flory

Traders Flour and Feed Co., East Stroudsburg, has been admitted to the General Hospital to be treated for a sudden illness.

Mr. Flory

Mr. Flory was first stricken ill last Monday. -Adv.

Children To Have Charge Of Programs

(Continued from page 2) day at 10:30 a. m. in connection

lent of the Portland board of ed-lent of the Portland board of ed-superintendent John R. Wilson Sr. Congratulatory remarks were made Robert N. Taylor, superintendent of Northampton county schools.

Mt. Poeono, Mt.

Albert J. Fregans will be in

The church will join with the Also Shirley LaBarre, William Presbyterian, Reformed and LuthaBarre, Paul Miller, Shirley Ma-eran churches in the union servoney, Ronald Newbaker, Dolores ice at 7 p. m. at LaBar's Rhododen-Oslin, William Pensyl, Joyce Readron nursery when Rev. Ernest gle, Edward Rice, John Sandt, Betar. T. Campbell will bring the message and conduct the service.

Tomorrow at 10:30 a. m., the The awards and their recipients members of the First Presbyterian Church school will assemble in the Knowlton Legion Post award for citizenship, scholarship, sportsman-ship; presented by Rev. Elias tion of Superintendent Horace Joan Ackerman, Lawrence Westbrook and his associates. The various classes and depart-Portland Lions club award for ments will share in the recitations

The Sacrament of Infant Bap-All-round boys-Gerald Zeman, tism will be administered to John Michael Farmer, son of Mr. and Bangor Exchange club award for Mrs. Ernest Roy Farmer and to scholarship—Barbara Epple, Joan
Ackerman. Elaine Allen, Shirley

Thomas Carey Palmer, son of Mr.
and Mrs. William Howard Palmer. These exercises will take the Band awards-Joan Ackerman, place of the 11 a. m. worship hour.

Fuller, publisher-Betty Thomas, the First Methodist church, Honolulu, Hawaii for five years will be Parent-Teachers' association the speaker at the Canadensis award for scholarship, presented by Mrs. Horace Rusling, PTA at both the Sunday School and the morning worship Miss Kennedy Portland Woman's club award ed States is now the field repre-for citizenship, presented by Mrs. who returned recently to the Unit-Bert Transue, president - Shirley board with headquarters in Phila-

baseball; John Sandt, basketball; ster of the church arranged for Gerald Zeman, Earl Clouse, base-her coming during the recent conference sessions in Philadelphia and Small letters and certificates for invites all who may be in the seventh graders—Dennis Wagter. Stephen Patti, John Bach, Jack fort to attend one of the sessions High school graduates in this re- Bellis, for basketball and baseball. and hear her challenge to service. Powell, Barbara Shaffer, Danny Mumorous and talented. From the Wilson, Bob Stenlake, Marlene time he enters the arena until his to continue their education by entering the continue their education and the continue their education by entering the continue the enters the arena until his to continue their education by entering the continue the enters the arena until his to continue their education by entering the entering the enters t

South Sterling - Funeral serv ices for Arthur J. Osborne, late of LaAnna, were held at the Frey funeral home here Thursday after-

Rev. Harry Roof, pastor of the South Sterling Methodist charge, was the officiating clergyman. Burial was in the Pine Grove

cemetery. Casketbearers were Nathan Houck, Ivison Gilpin, Ray and By-LeVan Flory, owner-operator of ron Smith, William Carlton and

Yesterday's Answer

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44. Period of

47. Music note

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1. Greek letter 6. Not general, 8. Restaurant 29. Pronounce 11. Fields 12. Century 9. Birds, as plant 13. Soaks, as 10. Camera part marine in liquid 14. Observes 16. Wakeful 18. Easy, 19. Simian

21. Roman emperor 22. Saucy 24. Soaked 28. Projecting

19. Imitates 20. A fuel 23. Plague 25. Goes before 26. Biblical roof edges 30. Bluish-gray 31. Plunders

juncture 34. Prosecutes judicially 36. Hint 37. Forbearance

receptacle 42. Praised 45. Rise in temperature 48. Indicating € entrances (mus. sign)

49. Exchange 50. Impudent (slang) DOWN 1. Dutch wardrobe 2. Division of a play 3. Save 4. Skin 5. Tremulous

6. Music note A Cryptogram Quotation

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mammal

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president

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39. Volcanic

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Announcements

DEATHS

MILLER, Charles, in Hamilton ownship, June 7, aged 66 years, 4 months and 9 days. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, man funeral home. Interment in the East Swiftwater cemetery. LANTERMAN.

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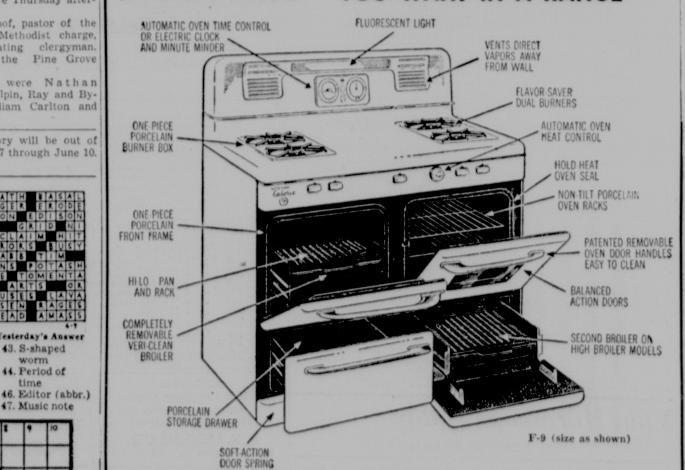
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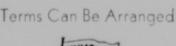
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Elks Launch 56th Annual Observance

ner was served to about 150 members. There was choice of lobster

ed with ladies' night tonight when the anniversary dance will tak tured will be music by "the Electric Trio"-Hammond organ and electric Hawaiian guitar and Spanish guitar. Members, their ladies and guests are invited to attend. Henry Lee will also preside at the organ Sunday night which will close the anniversary

At the lodge meeting this week with Exalted Ruler Joseph Small presiding, three candidates were the ceremony. An application for membership by initiation and two for reinstatement were received.

Rev. Adan A. Bohner, lodge chaplain, would observe his 25th anniversary at Hamilton Ev. Reformed church Sunday night, July 15. It is expected a large delegation of

Contract has been let for placing the bowling alleys in first-class condition for the opening of the fall and winter season.

The lodge will sponsor Flag day, The lodge will sponsor Flag day.
Thursday, June 14, at East
Eligible For Stroudsburg playground. Parade will form at the Elks home at 6:30 p.m. The American Legion Drum corps and VFW band will furnish

Elmer D. Christine, chairman, cal merchant who prefers to re- Stone, Carl Heller, Durand Kun states that Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, main anonymous, an annual award kle, Clifford Randall, Charles Sny-Salvation Army Sunbeams as well will be given to the members of der, William Stout, as other children in attendance the Junior Sportsmen's club who is Teachers who arranged the exwill be treated to ice cream. As many Elks as possible are urged conservation work. many Elks as possible are urged conservation work.

clusion by the steward, Floyd J. club

Saylorsburg

Mrs. Ralph Bond Ph. Say. 46-R-16

An organization meeting was considerable prestige.

held Thursday afternoon on the The Junior Sportsmen's club is lawn at the home of Carolyn Fra- a division of the Pocono Mountain ble for the 4-H summer meetings. Sportsmen's association, The group decided on "Out-Door Cookery" for their summer project. Another meeting will be held J. Davis Weiss soon to elect officers and make plans for the summer. Those pres- Honored At Rites ent were: Mary George, Della 10 years or older are invited to Many friends joined relatives to freshments were enjoyed.

Richard Schaeffer, Wind Gap Sat- ist Charge, officiated.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ja
Sunday dinner guests at the William Gethen, Morris Mosteller. ard Butz and son, George, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rus
After cob were: Mr. and Mrs. William Endorses Observance
Faulstick and son, Peter and Harrishurg (A) Gov. John Faulstick and son, Peter and daughter, Florence; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Faulstick, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulstick and son, Freddy, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beers. The dinner honored the birthday of William Faulstick and John Jacob.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarbar and John Jacob.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Smith, of Stroudsburg, were Sunday callers at the Paul Paper.

Callers at the home of Mr. and ings." Mrs. E. G. Dorshimer were: Mr. brose Greenamoyer, of Brodheads- which are called "milking parlors." a few days with her. ville, William Greenamoyer, of Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Greenamoyer, Mrs. Claude Eckley Mrs. John Gower, Mrs. Bessie Alexander, Miss Jean Kay, William Bonser, Samuel Budge, Mr. and Mrs. John Siegel, Harold Siegel Mrs. Anetta Van Buskirk, Jean Van Buskirk, George Miller, Mrs. Syd-ney DeLeon, Mrs. James Altken, Mrs. Thomas Trach, Mrs. Walter May, Mr. and Mrs. John Haney Mrs. Clair Halstead, John Eckle Mrs. Eugene Buskirk, Olive Bus kirk, Mrs. Fred Kjar, Rev. Adan Bohner. Mr. Dorshimer is confined to his bed by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seidof, of McIlhaney, Frank Butts, Mrs. Elwood Bush and Homer Young were callers the past week of Mr. and Mrs. George Metzgar.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Van Buskirk and daughter, Jean, Mrs. Norman Greenamoyer and daughter Gloria, Miss Verna Styles, Bangor and Leon Altemus, attended the wedding of Pvt. and Mrs. Chester

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Meixsell and granddaughter Donna, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mackes and son, Ray mond transacted business in Nazareth, Saturday,

Saturday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulstick were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams and daughter, Paula, of Bossardsville Mrs. Ray Lockard and Ruth Ans Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob and son, Richard.

Mrs. Anna Laubach, of Bethle hem, Mrs. Gertrude Turnison, Bristol; Mrs. E. Samuel Grosch Bethlehem were dinner guests of Wednesday of Mrs. Katie Bende and Miss Gerty Lorms. Mrs. Grosch returned to her home having spent two weeks with her sis-



received into the order by initia- HAMILTON SQUARE—Twenty-eight grade students from eight Hamilton township elementary schools tion. The chair officers assisted in who received diplomas this week at commencement exercises held in Hamilton Square church here. The work on the subject "Freedom's

Announcement was made that Hamilton Township Schools Award Diplomas To 28 Pupils

Hamilton Square-A total of 28 eighth grade students from eight lodge members and their ladies Hamilton township elementary schools received their diplomas Thursday night during graduation exercises in Hamilton church. Congratulatry remarks were made by Walter H. Sebring, assistant

Annual Award

Bill Fehr, at 14 N. Fourth St.,

or before June 15. The award is

in the form of a model and is not

only worthwhile but will carry

county superintendent of schools. Mr. Sebring also awarded the dip-Boys Of Club Students taking part in the program were Russell McWilliams,

Wally Bachman, Benjamin Lentz, Madlyn Harps, Sonia Shook, Lois Marsh, Sara Ann Koehler, Claire Bunting, John Frailey, Robert Staples, Dolly Bird, Jean Werk-Through the generosity of a lo- heiser, Verna Blakeslee, Wesley

to join in the celebration and, of course, the general public.

There were 67 members in attendance at the lodge meeting and tendance at the lodge meeting at the lodge m Havens, Miss Helen Kirkhuff, John

This form must be completed on Henryville

Mrs. Paul Barry Stbg. 1424-R-4

On Saturday Mrs. Otto Succow called on Mrs. Russell Barry. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sickler re-

cently visited at the home of Mr. last two awards. Brodheadsville—Funeral services and Mrs. Clarence Besecker. Serfass, Gladys Hoffner, Joyce Heller, Charlot Neal, Nancy Heller for the late J. Davis Weiss, late on Saturday evening Mr. and Snydersville School ended on Wed-attendance for the term.

The 1950-51 school term for the late of the lat

and daughter, Gail, called on Mrs. Levergood, Cherry Valley Methodist Charge, officiated.

Interment was made in BrodMrs. Katherine Jones and her
Mrs. Katherine Jones and her
mother, Mrs. Emma Blitz, called were M. L. Serfass, G. B. Kunkle, Island.

Levergood, Cherry Valley Methodand Mrs. C. H. MacDonald and
sons, John and Roger and Ray
Wagner, all of Glendale, Long
Morey and daughter Susie, Sally
Feitig. Ethel Reaser, Barry SchuSCCK LICCHSCS

with chocolate milk.

Visitors present were Mrs. John
Morey and daughter Susie, Sally
Feitig. Ethel Reaser, Barry SchuStroudsburg; and Graydon F. Seven

at the Paul Barry home Friends of Mrs. Helen Kresge

and Mrs. Gilmer Miller, Allentown; Dairy farmers in many parts of are sorry to hear that she is not Mr. and Mrs. George Greenamover, the United States are now milking feeling as well as she had been Brodheadsville; Mr. and Mrs. Am- their cows in open barn rooms Mrs. Jennie Londner is spending

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Class Remembers Irene Marsh. Ailing Member

Snydersville - Irene Marsh was unable to attend very many sessions of school during the term just closed, but that didn't make her classmates

Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Marsh, has been ill with a rheumatic fever condition. On the last day of school, her classmates and teacher remembered her with a sunshine basket heaped high with gifts and recalled to her that she was still in their thoughts.

Snydersville **Eighth Grade Promotes Five**

orchestra. Rev. Adan A. Bohner School who received promotion Walters, Avon Doll, Wilmer Metz-All members of the club are urgdelivered the invocation and Rev.

John Bergsteresser the benediction.

School who received promotion watters, Avoil Doil, White Red, and Mauch Chunk.

gar, Robert Kresge, Robert Hallet, Gordon Neison, Ronald Boyer, Ball Febr. at 14 N. Fourth St.

Paul Hopper, Ea church, Hamilton Square on Edwin Starner. Thursday night are Lois A. Marsh, Madlyn S. Harps, Sonia J. Shook,

At these exercises Lois Marsh received first prize from the Sciota Rebekah lodge for having made the highest score in the township. Recent callers at the home of the highest score in the township Mr. and Mrs. Otto Succow were, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kranich, of Sonia Shook and Madlyn Harps Brooklyn, who have a summer were also honored for having attained high ratings in reading. The ing they had been promoted. Gra-Y club of the school gave the Marsh for having had the highest

and Carolyn. Local leader, Mrs. a resident of this community and Mrs. Paul Barry called on Mr. and Inesday with a school picnic. Each The teacher, Mrs. Ethel Rinker nesday with a school picnic. Each The teacher, Mrs. Ethel Rinker and children Lanny and Patty, were beld in the Hamm funeral home guests. Any interested girls home yesterday afternoon.

Many friends joined relatives to freshments were enjoyed.

Mrs. Asa Hother, were beld in the Hamm funeral home the peace, were beld in the Hamm funeral home yesterday afternoon.

Many friends joined relatives to freshments were enjoyed.

Those assisting with serving were Join the group.

Madlyn Harps, Sonia Shook, Lois

Marsh and Mrs. Andrew Schaeffer and daughter, Gail, called on Mrs.

Bighard Schaeffer Wind Cap Set.

In Section of Mrs.

Madlyn Harps, Sonia Shook, Lois

Weekend guests at the home of Mrs. J. E. Wood were and daughter, Gail, called on Mrs.

Levergood, Cherry Valley Method
their daughter, Lettie Anna, Mr.

Seek Licenses

sell Barry.
On Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. cards. All were happy upon learn- Metzgar.

The Daughters of American Revolution citizenship medals were resented by Mrs. T. Manning Cur is to Miss Joan Riley, member o raduating class and Doris Benett of the eighth grade. Mrs. William Ransberger, Amerean Legion auxiliary, presented American Legion award to Evelyn Kane and the award for excellence n American History to Marjorie

Miss Riley also received cash om Pocono Grange here for havng achieved the highest scholastic Mrs. Jeanne Gutman also presented to Miss Riley, on behalf of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, the essay award for her

Award Day

Conducted

At School

ecent award-day assemby in Po-

ono Township High school here vere announced by officials of the

instructor, gave Pokonian awards to the following:

Science fair cash awards were sharpshooter medal. presented by George Learn Jr., to Bob Cyphers, first; Avon Doll and Bob Metzgar, second; Jane Bow- District FOE man, third.

The Bausch and Lomb honor science award was won by Mar-

structor, gave awards to the fol-Sara Motz, Patricia Hofford,

DeWater, Dorothy Nuse, Robert the Stroudsburg Lodge hall start-

Evelyn Kane, Leroy Cyphers, Pa- Morgan Kemmerer, Lehighton chatka, James Smiley. Athletic letters were presented

Musical selections were present- Snydersville - The five eighth by Mr. Werkheiser to Arthur luncheon was served at the con-

Madlyn S. Harps, Sonia J. Shook, scholastic standing among ath- Stroudsburg Aerle expects about Glenn W. Detrick and Carl T. scholastic standing among ath- 50 to attend. Refreshments will letes of the school. Junior class received the check-

Juniors, received the gift.

POS of A winners in an essay

An award was given to Lois A. scholastic record for the term, and The 1950-51 school term for the also to Joseph Bailey for perfect

mother, Mrs. Emma Blitz, called on friends in Bangor, Tuesday.

Were M. L. Serfass, G. B. Kunkle, Island.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Stew-ler, Wayne Bond and Katrina and Constance M. Hartzell, also of cost horough applied for marriage east borough, applied for marriage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rus-sell Barry.

After the picnic dinner the licenses here yesterday at the of-children were given their report fice of Prothonotary Claude E

ENJOY LUNCHEON IN WYCKOFF'S ATTRACTIVE TEA ROOM Luncheon Menu 11:30 - 2:30

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Browned Corned Beef Hash Platter Buttered Carrots and Peas Creamed Cabbage, Hot Roll and Butter

DINNER MENU IN THE TEA ROOM Dinner Menu 5-7:30

Chicken Vegetable Soup-Cup...... 15c Bowl..... 25c Chilled Pineapple, Prune or Tomato Juice......10c Minted Grapefruit Segments...... 15c Fresh Shrimp Cocktail 50c

PLATTER DINNERS

Half Fried Spring Chicken...... 1.50 Roast Prime Ribs of Beef...... 1.25 Roast Leg of Lamb...... 1.25

Choice of 2 Vegetables and Salad Candied Sweet Potatoes, Parslied Potatoes Creamed Onions, Buttered Green Beans Bartlett Pear Salad Relishes Rolls, Butter Coffee, Tea

Desserts Fresh Apple Tart Pie...... .15 Rhubarb Pie15 Banana and Apple Crisp Chocolate Ice Cream Sandwich



William Roan In Training At Pendleton

Open Door." Miss Riley also re- son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Roan reived the Reader's Digest award. here, enlisted in the U.S. Marine Dale H. Learn presented Stanley | Corps on February 1. He is cur-Roeber with the American Legion rently stationed at Camp Joseph Pendleton, Oceanside, Cal., where Miss Margaret Dare, commercial he is receiving combat training.

Roan received his boot camp training and use of the ML rifle at Caryl Nidlund, Wilmer Metzgar, Parris Island, S. C. where his pla-Joan Riley, Betty Jane Werkheiser, toon won the honor award. He Marjorie Cron, Arthur Youngken. qualified on the rifle range for

Elwood Arnt, mathematics in- Convene Here

A district meeting of Fraternal Donald DeHaven, Stephen Van Order of Eagles will be held at ing at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Lodge: in Monroe, Carbon and Northamp Arithmetic awards went to ton Counties will be represented.

tricia Hartman, Stanley Roeber, lodge, is president of District Gregory Transue, Farley Pee- and will conduct the business ses-Lodges which will be represented include Allentown, Bethlehem,

Easton, Stroudsburg, Lehighton Paul Hopper, Easton, past state president and secretary of the Thomas Jones received a gold Easton Aerie, will be among the

be served after the meeting.

lund, second.

Couple Sells Property To L. G. Abeloff

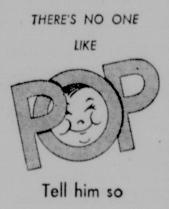
side of Pine St. in Stroud township has been transferred, according to a deed placed on file here yesterday at the office of Register and Recorder Floyd Butz.

Ralph and Ethel Rogers, of Stroud township, conveyed title to the property to Lester G. Abeloff,

In other transfers filed yester-day, Harry N. and Ella Mae Henry transferred title to approximately 53 acres in Pocono township to Kenneth and Beatrice Lacey. All of the parties reside in that township,

Stroudsburg Securtiy Trust Co. conveyed a tract on the east side of Main St. in Delaware Water Gap to Howard Murray Abeloff, Stroudsburg, and Emma E. Heller, Hamilton township, granted title to a small parcel on N. Ninth St. in Stroudsburg to Richard D. and Hilda E. Coss, Hamilton town-

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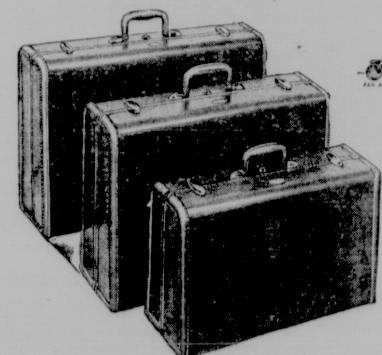
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in east borough-Page 3.



WESTERN CATTLEMEN in Washington took ninety minutes to tell President Truman what they thought of beef price controls and then got down to details with Office of Price Stabilization officials. In the group (l. to r.) are: Arval Erickson, OPS; M. J. Flynn, Kansas City, Mo., and J. Roy Turner, ex-governor of Oklahoma. Meanwhile nationwide shortages are typified in Detroit as George Harabadian (bottom) holds up his last remaining cut for shopper Mrs. Homer Conley.

Truman Appeals To Solons For Quick Action On New Economic Controls Law

concerned, said yesterday that "if we let inflation run away, the Russians will have won the cold war without firing a shot."

Mr. Truman made the comment at a White House conference in urging speedy action on a new economic controls law, Press Secretary

men say the real pinch of scarcity

Only 122,100 cattle were sent to

Sayre (A)-Earl Hulett of Athens

The President was said to be especially worried over the impendespecially worried over the impending expiration of existing controls. Sale Of Beef

Members of the congressional delegation assured Mr. Truman they would try to get new legislathey would try to get her to get sent controls law dies June 30. Republicans as well as Democrats said there would be no ef-

one of the group, told newsmen ed no relief before July.

there are some things the Pres- Some packing industry spokesident wants that he won't get.

Mr. Truman has asked Congress will appear next week in butcher for a two-year extension of the ad- shops in many cities. ministration's control authorityembodied in the 1950 defense pro- market this week in the nation's er.' duction act—and for stronger 12 biggest livestock centers—lowcurbs on prices, credit and rents. est since the week ended April 2.

Short disclosed that the subject 1948. Last week 141,600 cattle were of beef price rollbacks also came sold and a year ago, 167,000. up for discussion during the White H. B. Raskin, deputy regional

Short said the talk touched on Stabilization in Chicago, said cat-omplaints against the rollbacks. Stabilization in Chicago, said cat-le feeders are gambling that govcomplaints against the rollbacks. "The President told of having ernment price controls will be liftmet with cattle feeders earlier in ed June 30. the week. He said he thought He told newsmen farmers have something could be worked out to adopted a "wait and see' attitude, their satisfaction," Short told re- but that the expense of keeping

Asked whether he was indicating four and a half per cent price rollthat two forthcoming rollbacks back on cattle set for, August 1, might be rescindered, Short said he will boost cattle sales in July. was certainly not trying to indicate anything. He refused to elaborate. First Accident

There has been talk in the capital for several days that some kind Mars Final Day of a compromise might be in the wind in the controversy over a series of beef price rollbacks or- was making his last trip on the dered by Price Director Michael V. last day of school yesterday, driv-

ing his school bus over the regular DiSalle insisted to newsmen rural route, and passing out candy Thursday, however, that no com- bars to his student passengers as promise is involved and that his is his custom. rollback orders will go into effect The box of candy was lying be-

DiSalle told Congress yesterday slipped off. There was a mad Square. that failure to curb beef prices scramble among youngsters in the would skyrocket the cost of other front of the bus. meats, poultry, eggs, milk and

Attorneys Confer On Rita's Demand

Hayworth and Prince Aly Khan an accident. started talks yesterday on her de-

Moslem prince. The biggest outstanding question is how much Aly will provide for their 17-month-

The couple married in 1949 at the French village of Vallauris following a courtship that covered two continents.

None of the negotiators would comment on details of yesterday's

Composer Dies

Montclair, N. J., (A)- Herman Hupfeld, 57, composer of hit tunes including "As Time Goes By," died yesterday at Mountainside hospital. He suffered a stroke Sunday night after appearing on Ted Mack's television show "Family Hour."

Crash During Thunderstorm

Eight Air Force F-84 jet fighters plunged to earth in a thunderstorm near Richmond, Ind., yesterday killing three pilots. Six other airmen died in three separate crashes in the west.

The one-man jet fighters fell out of the sky in quick succession around Richmond, showering wreckage over a wide area. In addition to the dead, two other pilots were injured, one critically. Two more rode their planes to crash landings without injury. The eighth parachuted to safety.

There was no official explanation of the mishaps pending an inquiry.

Near Lubbock, Tex., A B-25 training plane plunged into a field, carrying its three occupants to death. It was 15 minutes out of Reese Air Force base on a practice

Two Navy fliers died in the exlosion and crash of a Navy attack tomber five miles south of Albuquerque, N. M. A third man parachuted from the ship and sufered minor injuries.

Five miles south of Bagdad, Ariz., an F-80 Shooting Star plummeted into a field killing the pilot who was unidentified. The plane one of its planes missing on a training flight.

Killed in the crash near Albuquerque were Navy Lt. Charles B. Dickson, 32, pilot, of Albuquerque, and AD2 Earl A. Prior, 20, crew chief, of Akron, Ohio. The survivor is Clayton R. Shepard, 26, Albu-

querque, a civilian, Names of the dead in the crashes at Lubbock and Richmond were withheld by authorities pending notification of the next of kin.

ouse.

But Senator Capehart (R-Ind.), government price official predictne of the group, told newsmen of no relief before July at Borgetrem Air Force bess Are.

"The Joint Cl Selfridge field, Mich.

One of the survivors told a newsman that while he could not state no present way of knowing. the trouble, "it wasn't the weath-

Washington (P) - A Navy Hellcat fighter plane crashed in hilly country near the Pennsylvania-Maryland border last night, the director of the Office of Price Anacostia Naval Air station re-

Police at Wellersburg, Pa., just across the border from Cumberland, Md., reported sighting the

Price-Cutting fattened animals in feedlots and a **Under Attack**

plane's wreckage.

watch manufacturers yesterday up later. waged a hard, but inconclusive court fight to stop a large New York store from selling their products at half price.

The bitter legal tangle was the latest upshot of a retail pricecutting war that has burgeoned across the country.

The 50 per cent slash in the price of nationally known watches side the driver. Suddenly the cover was made by Klein's, on Union

Customers jammed the place in a day-long, steady stream in a Hulett's attention was distracted revived boom of price-war barfrom the road. The bus careened gain hunting as lawyers argued into a ditch and hit a tree. Three sharply in court over the legality youngsters were slightly injured. of the price cuts.

"Our whole business has been 10:30-Concert Favorites But Hulett registered a bigger casualty. The trip was to wind up affected and is likely to be irre- 11:00-Church Service his 16-career as a driver, He plan- trievably ruined," declared Eugene 1:00-Local & World News Paris, (A) - Lawyers for Rita ned to retire and had never had Eisenmann, attorney for one of the

Russians Defy U.S. Order To Leave Austria

Salzburg, Austria, Saturday
(A) — A three-man Russian
repatriation team early today defied an American deadline to leave the U. S. zone of Austria. They left their red flag flying over their headquarters and quietly went to bed.

The Russians had been ordered to leave by midnight by U. S. High Commissioner Walter J. Donnelly. He felt their three years work was completed and that all the Russians who wanted to return to their country already had

When the time limit expired Donnelly said:

"If they leave by tomorrow morning I think that will be reasonable compliance with the U. S. request, but that is the absolute time limit. They must go."

Cain Charges Joint Chiefs Misled Senate

(R-Wash) charged yesterday that subject of today's conference. senators have been "misled" by the was believed from Williams Air Joint Chiefs of Staff into believing from Korean talks, which included gested quitting Korea last Decem- of artillery pounding the Reds, he the ordeal he underwent before ber. He demanded their recall for further testimony.

> MacArthur last December 29 was "very startling" and called for an

paraphrase of this message to the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations committees which The jets fell to earth about 10 did not give an "accurate estimate of the situation in Korea." He add-

tin, Tex. They were enroute to phase of the message," he said, "was largely misleading. Whether this was an intentional act, I have

"On the face of the original paraphase, somebody deliberately sought to establish as being true that the field commander (Mac-Arthur) was initiating consideration for evacuating Korea."

The Joint Chiefs and their chairman, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, all have said the possibility of evacuation was first raised by MacArthur early in December.

Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of the inqpiry group agreed with Cain "there seems to be some marked differences" in paraphrases of the

But a majority of the committee was not present at the time Cain the matter could not be put to a nic. vote. Cain said he would bring it

Arthur or the Joint Chiefs first raised the prospects of an evacua- Kirtland base at Albuquerque. tion in Korea has been in dispute throughout the hearing.

Highlights On WYPO Today

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10:30-Rudy's Record Revue 1:30-Salute to Reservists 2:05-Flanagan orchestra 2:25-Yankees-Chicago

Sunday

5:15-John Foltz 7:00-Orchestra of World

Important Development

Talks Hint

Ridgway behind heavily Michaels farm, along the River guarded doors at the Allied road above Shawnee-on-Delaware. | ters constantly open. supreme commander's head- Stark arrived there on Thursday.

rived shortly before noon.

Yesterday he said his presence and the artillery battery headquar- in the Army. "no connection whatsoever" with any current peace moves; that he came on "purely military"

swiftly strode into the supreme all other visitors. There was no indication from

Washington (A)- Senator Cain any authoritative source about the

Last night when Marshall arrived said he bore no new directives. Cain told the MacArthur inquiry Marshall had not given any indica- garian regime arranged by the group that new information on a tion as to future plans or when he State department. message from the Joint Chiefs to would return to the United States.

explanation. He said the Joint Chiefs gave a Three Small **Tots Found**

de Cristo mountains.

On hearing the news, their par- rubbish placed before him." nts burst into tears.

Steven Cross, 3½—slept in a hol- legation.

"I took good care of them," Larry

The youngsters first were sight-The question of whether Mac- from the spot where they disap- fiscation of the properties of the

First Doctors **Called By Draft**

Harrisburg (P)-Pennsylva n i a 61 young doctors for the Army

The call is the first under the doctor draft. It is part of a naional quota of 771 for the month. Henry M. Gross, State Selective Service director, said the draftees born between the years 1924 and

If that group does not provide 1934 will be tapped. Those to be drafted all are mem- parallel bers of a group which received

medical education at government expense during World War Two.

rand jury yesterday accused Leonard Irving, Democratic representaive in Congress from President Truman's home district, of im proper use of a labor union's funds in his 1948 election campaign. The 53-year-old Congressman was named in two indictments, each containing 12 counts.

Appropriations Cut

Cpl. Henry Stark Returns Home On 30-Day Furlough After Combat Duty In Korea

Several months of combat action in Korea, starting immediately Tokyo, Saturday (P)—Secretary of Defense Marshall today began a closed confer
He has a furlough here covering 30 days and he's spending it in after hostilities broke out last June, have given Cpl. Henry J. Stark

He has a furlough here covering 30 days and he's spending it in ence with Gen. Matthew B. the beautiful and tranquil Delaware River valley on the Blanchard

He's soaking up the peace and of the famous 24th Infantry Diviconference followed quiet of that region and his home sion of the Eighth Army. His total others yesterday in Korea after community Corporal Stark is the overseas service has covered 30 Marshall's surprise arrival from nephew of Miss Lillian Stark, months. the United States. It stirred specu- teacher at Stroudsburg High school | Corporal Stark first served nine lation that some big development and a resident now of Delaware months in Korea, then ten months

Water Gap. Marshall was tight-lipped today The young non-commissioned of- He returned to Korea and served slight withdrawal from the two as he strode into the Dai Ichi ficer saw plenty of action. He was there 11 months before he was building, across a moat from Em- a lineman with a detail charged moved back to the states under triangle" assembly area. But, he peror Hirohito's palace. He ar- with keeping communications lines the Army's rotation system. Stark added, there was no reason to bebetween the immediate battlefront has had about six years service lieve the Reds were attempting a

Allies Inch Toward Key Red Bases

Corporal Stark was a member Kumwha in North Korea.

in Japan with occupation forces.

Vogeler Brands Confession Once at Dai Ichi headquarters of General Ridgway, Marshall Rubbish, Tells Of Torture commander's office. Military police guarded the door and barred Endured In Hungarian Jail

Washington (A)-Robert A. Vogeler, grim and unsmiling, told yesterday of 17 months of torture and degradation in a Communist Hun-gary prison, and disayowed as "rubbish" his purported confession of Kumhwa. gary prison, and disavowed as "rubbish" his purported confession of

Seemingly physically fit but still tense after four weeks in a hos-Washington (P)—President Truman, described by an aide as deeply Force base, Ariz. The base reported Gen. Douglas MacArthur first sug- one near the front within sound pital, the 39-year-old American businessman detailed for the first time

aid he bore no new directives.

An aide to General Ridgway said 28 through a deal with the Hun-

lowing his arrest, plunged naked into ice water, slugged, and plied with strong stimulants.

pear anyway-and so he signs the

While hundreds of searchers trial in Budapest Vogeler said he rudged the jagged, steep moun- was represented by a "perfect tains with lanterns and flashlights stooge." He was denied the serv-Thursday night, the three-Larry ices of an American lawyer and McGee, 7, his sister Janet, 5, and forbidden contact with the U. S.

"As for my testimony at the poasted. "Once I heard some one trial, I seem to have created an veiling, but I didn't answer be- unfortunate impression at my cause I thought they were big gor- first press interview (at Vienna following his release) that the tes-"Gee, I'm hungry. When I get timony was partly true," he said. home I am going to eat and eat." "In my description of it, I sought State Police Chief Joe Roach to use irony when I said 'There radioed that none of the three suf- was some truth in it." Perhaps 1 fered any ill effects from the 45- have lost my sense of irony. The degree night temperature. They fact is that my name, my birthwere clad only in thin T-shirts and place, my employer's name and blue jeans when they wandered some other facts were indeed acmade his demand and Russell said away Thursday from a family pic- curately given. But little, if any-

thing else, applied." Vogeler expressed belief he was ed in Box Canyon—about 31/2 miles imprisoned as a pretext for con- B&O Pays RFC peared-by three airmen from International Standard Electric \$1,583,000 On Corp., a subsidiary of the American-owned International Tele- Criticized Loan phone & Telegraph Co., which he represented.

Another and, perhaps, more important reason, he said, was the desire of the Hungarian govern-"trumped up charges, ridiculous trial and the forced confession."

No Reply From Reds

will come from the ranks of men said yesterday U. N. member gov- 000,000. ernments are consulting on how The present arrangements be- father on the other side of the

State department.

In a talk at the National Press club, Vogeler said he was denied sleep and grilled for 78 hours following his arrest, plunged naked

Sent By Two

Missing Men

person is faced with the utter fu- deepened last night with the dis-Santa Fe, N.M. (P) - Three tility of not complying with de- closure of telegrams from France rail line leading to that big base. Republicans as well as Delinder of the situation in Korea. He added the control of the control of the situation in Korea. He added the control of the control of the situation in Korea. He added the control of the con unharmed last night, after 28 that he will be killed in any case, lonely hours in the rugged Sangre that an alleged confession will ap-The messages supposedly came

from the diplomats, Donald D. At his Communist-exploited were sent in their behalf by a third be of a different nationality.

capital, increasingly fearful that the northeast to Kumhwa. Russian speaking pair may be taking Anglo-American secrets to Rus--only translations. Crack counter-espionage agents ing the triangle

stepped up the search throughout around the Mediterranean. Diplo- small Communist counter-attacks matic missions behind the iron cur- were smashed. tain already had urgent orders to keep their eyes and ears open.

Washington (A)- The Baltimore

and Ohio railroad yesterday paid the Reconstruction Finance Corp. Boy Killed As \$1,583,000 on its much criticized was called on yesterday to provide ment to embarrass the U.S. by the loan from that agency. This reduced the balance owed to \$74,725, The payment was announced by

the RFC. The last previous pay-... United Nations, N. Y. (A) - U. loans to the B&O, extended in the ed on, police reported. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie 1932-39 period, once totalled \$87,-

to end the fighting in Korea but tween the RFC and the railroad road. Thomas ran into the side of nothing has been heard from the call for repayments of only \$400,- an oncoming car driven by Clifenough men, he said, the class of Communists in answer to his bid 000 a year, but these have been ford Kocher of Benton RD 2, into stop the war along the 38th sharply speeded up in recent vestigators said.

Meet Your Neighbors

-By Horace G. Heller

coming up to a birthday anniversary Sunday with a day off from a new electric sewing machine best wishes . . .

good luck . . .

Jack (Airport) Davis getting

celebrating a birthday anniversary which calls for congratulations from us and his many friends in this region . . .

Tom (Gold St.) Carmella, the figuring he could have moved clean out of the state the long way if the mileage he covered American Legion team in action dropping Laurel Ball tickets . . . buy 'em now . . . in and around Pike, Wayne and Monroe county had been on a straight course ...

> man's) Hannon coming up to a first birthday anniversary today . . . with plans all set for appro-

Fall Would Force Reds Back 65 Miles

Tokyo, Saturday (A) Tightly massed Reds fought bitterly today against armored Allied columns inching toward the threatened Communist bases of Chorwon and

Loss of the two big bases might force a Red retreat of 65 miles

An Eighth Army spokesman widespeard pullback from either

Allied artillery blasted the eastwest highway between the two

AP Correspondent Tom Brad-shaw said North Korean Reds fought fiercely to prevent a United Nations flanking threat from the eastern tip of the sprawling Hwachon reservoir. That threat

On all three fronts-west, cen-

Bradshaw said the Reds were employing mass defensive tactics rather than spreading resistance thinly all across the front.

Britain's two vanished diplomats miles northwest of Yonchon. Yonstubborn. The west end of the re-

servoir is 17 miles southeast of Kumhwa An Allied unit fought three Maclean and Guy Burgess, but hours before cracking through 200 person believed by Paris police to to 300 Communists battling to stop Hwachon. The U. N. troops finally The messages gave rise to a dox- gained two miles. Hwachon is on en different theories in this baffled a central Korea highway leading

Night flying B-29 Superforts sia-perhaps under duress. There and B-26 Invaders stepped up the was speculation about the safety volume of their attacks and hit of the British diplomatic code. A the "iron triangle" supply area high government source, however, with 200 tons of fragmentation said neither had worked with codes bombs. Carrier-based planes raked Reds in trenches on ridges defend-

Red artillery fire from Chorwon fell off sharply last night. Two

"They can't very well have us in there if they want to stay south of the Wonsan line," the officer added. "If we get Chorwon we will have cut his (the Reds') only good east-west road in the big plain where he builds up for his drives.

The road itself already was under Allied shell fire.

Father Looks On

Bloomsburg (A)-Thomas Smith four, died at Bloomsburg hospital yesterday after running into an ment was \$1,000,000 in April. RFC automobile while his father look-

ton-Rohrsburg highway toward his

Wholesale Prices **Decline Further**

Washington (A) - Wholesale prices declined during the week ended June 5 almost to the level existing before wages and prices were frozen last January 25.

A drop of 0.3 per cent during the past week was reported yesterday by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. It recorded an index of 181.9 per cent of the 1926 average. That was 1.1 per cent above the level of January 23, 15.9 per cent over the level of the month before Korean war began, and 15.4 per cent over a year ago.

Martin Has Operation

Washington (A) - Senator Martin (R-Pa), 71, underwent an operation yesterday at Bethesda Naval hospital. His office described it as minor surgery.

mand for a \$3,000,000 trust fund for their daughter, Yasmin. Mary Hendricks Thanks Citizens For Gifts; in Nevada establishing residence for divorce proceedings against the for the folding wheelchair pur- for Warm Springs, Georgia. As Plans of the Monroe Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile chased with funds contributed by you can imagine I am looking Paralysis for sending Miss Mary

Hendricks, East Stroudsburg polio victim from St. Luke's hospital, Bethlehem, to Warm Springs, Ga. for required additional treatment have been postponed. Walter Schlough, chairman of the local chapter, said he has been advised by officials at Warm Springs that a critical shortage

of housing space will make it necessary to postpone Miss Hendricks' visit until July 31. Mary was due to leave St. Luke's for Warm Springs next Tuesday. She mentions her proposed trip with great interest in thank-you letter she sent here

local people. Mary wrote her own letter on

is able to use because of exten- thoughtful and good to me." sive therapy treatments. She

portunity to express my appre- plete cripple to her present ciation to the people who have been so kind and sent me such lovely presents. I am most grateful for the wonderful wheelchair, My sincere thanks to all those who made it pessible for me to

forward very much to this trip and will be thinking of all of an electric typewriter which she you who have been so very Mary was stricken with bulsigned her own name which is bar polio - the worst type - in

perfectly legible. Her letter fol- August, 1950. She survived the attack, but was badly crippled. She has progressed from a comgreatly improved condition which is expected to be further improved by Warm Springs treat-All her medical and treatment

expenses are paid by March of Dimes funds and other contribu-

Irving Indicted Kansas City (A)-A Federal

Washington, (A) - Economy efforts on Capitol Hill yesterday produced a House committee recmendation to knock nearly \$127,000,000 out of a rivers-andharbors bill and Senate votes to trim the Labor department-Federal Security appropriation an

William F. (Pastor) Wunder Mrs. Jane (Gahe's) Frantz

George N. Kemp Post athletic officer, all sent to send his Jr. for the first time at Roseto . . .

all sorts of compliments about condition of Mt. Pocono Airport from flying executives who noted it is kept better than majority of fields they have seen . . .

James Michael (Our Weather-

Sunday Services In Churches Salem Church To Mark Anniversary

Baptist

Stroudsburg. Rev. N. R. Savage. Hamilton Square: Sunday school Bible School 9:45 a.m. Children's 9:30, worship 10:45 a.m. Bartons-

Beakleyville Baptist Church, 2:30 Rev. Elias Jones, pastor. Sunday Trinity Evangelical Lutheran school at 10, worship at 7:30 p.m. Portland church: Sunday school at

Mackey Memorial Baptist church, Vespers at 7 p.m. Banger, Rev. Philip E. Rimel, pas-

Portland Baptist. Rev. Elias Mennonite Jones: Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Christian Alliance

The Christian and Missionary Alliance, Milford Crossing, Rev. B. H. Hostetter, paster. Sunday school 9-45 a.m. Children's day program. Worship 10:45 a.m. Theme: "Com- Methodist mencement. Worship 7:30 p.m.

Christian Missionary

Christian Missionary Alliance, Third St., Rev. Charles Ford, pastor. Sunday school 12:30 p. m. Worship 11 a. m. Worship 7:30

Christian Science

ing. The reading room on Monroe old G. "Sonny" Eaton.

Episcopal

after Trinity Sunday, 8 a.m. Cele- Chapel Sunday school 10 a.m. bration of Holy Communion. 9:45 church school. 11 a.m. Morning Charles D. Whittaker, paster. Worprayer and sermon. Monday 8 p. ship 9:30 a.m. Theme: "Living m. Vestry meets. Thurs. 7:30 p. m.

St. Peter's Evangelical United en, Saylorsburg, Rev. Harold L Ulmer, paster. Sunday school

Brethren church, Paradise Valley, Baccalaureate.

peaching

Salem Evangelical United Breth- a. m. at 9:50; worship at 11 a.m., with pastor preaching. Community service at 7.

Interdenominational Courtland St., Rev. O. H. Darby, Worship 11:15 a. m. pastor. Sunday school 2 p.m. Worship at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran tor. Church school, Bible classes 84th anniversary organization St. "One Thing." John's church school 7:30 p.m.
Graham T. Rinehart, senior Lutheran Theological Seminary, formMt. Zion: Worship 10:10; Sunday
Roma

F. Wunder, pastor. Church school, Worship 8 p. m.
Bible classes 9 45. Children's Day exercises. Adult Theme: "Jesus Rev. Heckman, minister. Church exercises. Adult Theme: "Jesus Rev. Heckman, minister. Church and 11 o'clock, Daily masses 8:15.

Bev. Heckman, minister. Church Sunday mass St. John's Bushkill, school at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11.

Sunday mass St. John's Bushkill, Sunday mass St. John's Bushkill, 9:30. St. Mark's R. C. church, Delaship, theme: "Union Touth Fellowship at 6. Evening St. John's Rev. Heckman, minister. Church Sunday mass St. John's Bushkill, 9:30. St. Mark's R. C. church, Delaship, theme: "Union Touth Fellowship at 6. Evening St. John's Bushkill, 9:30. St. Mark's R. C. church, Delaship, theme: "Union Touth Fellowship at 6. Evening St. John's Bushkill, 9:30. St. Mark's R. C. church, Delaship, theme: "Union Touth Fellowship at 6. Evening St. John's Bushkill, 9:30. St. Mark's R. C. church, Delaship, theme: "Union Touth Fellowship at 6. Evening St. John's Bushkill, 9:30. St. Mark's R. C. church, Delaship, theme: "Union Touth Fellowship at 6. Evening St. John's Bushkill, 9:30. St. Mark's R. C. church, Delaship, theme: "Union Touth Fellowship at 6. Evening St. John's Bushkill, 9:30. St. Mark's R. C. church, Delaship, theme: "Union Touth Fellowship at 6. Evening St. John's Bushkill, 9:30. St. Mark's R. C. church, Delaship, theme: "Union Touth Fellowship at 6. Evening St. John's Bushkill, 9:30. St. Mark's R. C. church, Delaship, theme: "Union Touth Fellowship at 6. Evening St. John's Bushkill, 9:30. St. Mark's R. C. church, Delaship, theme: "Union Touth Fellowship at 6. Evening St. John's Bushkill, 9:30. St. Mark's R. C. church, Delaship, theme: "Union Touth Fellowship at 6. Evening St. John's Bushkill, 9:30. St. Mark's R. C. church, Delaship, theme: "Union Touth Fellowship at 6. Evening St. John's Bushkill, 9:30. St. Mark's R. C. church, Delaship, theme: "Union Touth Fellowship at 6. Evening St. John's Bushkill, 9:30. St. Mark's R. C. church, Delaship, theme: "Union Touth Fellowship at 6. Evening St. John's Bushkill, 9:30. St. Mark's R. C. church, Delaship, theme: "Union Touth Fellowship at 6. Evening St. John's Bushkill, 9:30. St. Mark' ship theme: "Living To Serve". service at 7. John Skeldon, guest soloist with choirs. Congregational meeting Rev. Harry C. Roof, minister.

Bergman, paster. Sunday school Gedsbalk: Worship 9:45 a. m. Sun-10 a. m. Vesper service 8 p. m. day school 11 a. m. Theme: "Three Practical Virtues" Vacation Church school starts 9 Moravian a.m. Monday.

Tannersville Lotheran charge Rev. Garnet Zimmerman, paster. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Wor-Paul's: Worship 9:30 a.m. Children's Day program in Sunday due to Barrett baccalaureste. Trusschool 10:30 a.m. Congregation will meet to vote on Church sched meeting Wed., elders Thurs. night. ule, during Sunday school hour. Newfoundland charge, Rev. St. Mark's: Church school 9:30 a. Frederick J. Fulmer, D. D., pastor. m. St. John's Church school 10 a. Newfoundland: Sunday school at m. Children's day service 8 p.m. 9:30, worship at 10:45. German R. M. Frantz, delegate to Synod, Valley: Worship at 9:30.

St. Paul's Lutheran church of Smithfield. Craigs Meadow: Worship and Sunday school 8:30 a.m. Hauserville Union Chapel, L. Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Adventist Church. Second St. field: Rev. Richard D. Bergman, "Jesus and His Ministry." Worship Sabbath school at 9:30, morning paster. 2 p.m. Second of anniver- 11 a. m. Theme: "The United of Community worship at 11.

ville: Sunday school 1:30, worship

church, Banger. Rev. J. F. Stolte, a. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 outdoor vesper services will be ph.D., paster. Bible school at 9:30, p. p. Prayer meeting Wed. 7:45, held at LaBar's Rhododendron worship with sermon at 10:45 a.m.

Pleasant Valley Lutheran charge, ter. Sunday school at 9:30, morn- Rev. James R. Laubach, paster. Douglas, paster. Sunday school at year's site was sought by popular ing worship at 10:45; Youth Fellowship at 6 p. m. Evening servitown: Worship 9:30 a. m.

Berean Mennonite Brethren in

Rev. Philip F. Palmer, pastor. ship 10:30; Young people's serv-directors. Church school at 9:45. Worship 11 ice 7 p. m.; Evangelistic 7:30; The public is invited to share a.m. Theme: "Two Ways and a Prayer service 7:30.

East Stroudsburg Methodist Presbyterian Corner of 8th and Monroe Sts. Intermediate and Senior YF. "Fun-class-Book of Luke.

is open Tuesday, and Saturday Stroudsburg Methodist church, Day observance. afternoons from 3 to 5 where the Walter S. Johnston. 10 a.m. Church Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Bible and all Christian Science lit- school, roll and assembly for serverature may be read, borrowed or ice in church auditorium. 10:30 a. Worship 11. Theme: "The Looks of purchased. "God The Only Cause m., Children's Day program. 7 p. a Christian-The Inward Look."

Tannersville Methodist charge fort: Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worand Thomas St., Rev. Thomas school 10:45 a.m.; Tannersville:

Swiftwater Methodist church, Rev. Charles D. Whittaker, pastor. Worship 11 a.m. Theme: "Living Lake Lenape. Your Religion". Sunday school 10

10:30 a. m. Choir rehearsal 11:30 Rev. Harold N. MacMurray, minis-

First United Evangelical church, a. m. Worship 10 a. m.; Cherry bell speaker. In case of rain at directions, or rubrics, reads, "The bell speaker. In case of rain at directions, or rubrics, reads, "The bell speaker. In case of rain at directions, or rubrics, reads, "The bell speaker. In case of rain at directions, or rubrics, reads, "The bell speaker. In case of rain at directions, or rubrics, reads, "The bell speaker. In case of rain at directions, or rubrics, reads, "The bell speaker. In case of rain at directions, or rubrics, reads, "The bell speaker. In case of rain at directions, or rubrics, reads, "The bell speaker. In case of rain at directions, or rubrics, reads, "The bell speaker. In case of rain at directions, or rubrics, reads, "The bell speaker. In case of rain at directions, or rubrics, reads, "The bell speaker. In case of rain at directions, or rubrics, reads, "The bell speaker. In case of rain at directions, or rubrics, reads, "The bell speaker. In case of rain at directions, or rubrics, reads, "The bell speaker. In case of rain at directions, or rubrics, reads, "The bell speaker." In case of rain at directions, or rubrics, reads, "The bell speaker." In case of rain at directions, or rubrics, reads, "The bell speaker." In case of rain at directions, or rubrics, reads, "The bell speaker." In case of rain at directions, or rubrics, reads, "The bell speaker." In case of rain at directions, or rubrics, reads, "The bell speaker." In case of rain at directions, or rubrics, reads, "The bell speaker." In case of rain at directions, or rubrics, reads, "The bell speaker." In case of rain at directions, or rubrics, reads, "The bell speaker." In case of rain at directions, or rubrics, reads, "The bell speaker." In case of rain at directions, or rubrics, reads, "The bell speaker." In case of rain at directions, or rubrics, reads, "The bell speaker." In case of rain at directions, or rubrics, reads, "The bell speaker." In case of rain at directions, or rubrics, reads, "The bell speaker." In case of rain at dir paster. Sunday school at 10; wor- worship 11:15; Kellersville: Sunship at 11. Youth Fellowship at 6. day school 2 p. m.; Worship 7:30 Church, Cherry Valley: Services three-quarters or at the most an service at 7, pastor p. m.; St. Lukes: Sunday school 10 3 p. m. a. m.; Neola: Sunday school 10

ren church, Bangor. Rev. William Rev. Gail B. Wintermute, paster. Blakeslee: Sunday school 10, wor-Youth meeting at 6 p.m. Evening school 11, Worship 7:30; Tues., a. m.

Gespel Tabernacle, 37 South pastor. Church school 10 a. m., Salem, Gilbert: Sunday school 1:45 Ministeriums announced last night

Rev. Claude L. Heilenman, pastor. pastor. Family church school at Church school 9:30. Children's 9:55 a. m. service at 7. church, P. N. Wohlsen, D.D., pastor. Church school, Bible classes speak. 10:45 a. m. worship, Miss Union Mission 9:45 Worship 11 a.m. "Is There Kennedy wil speak. Thurs. June Snydersville Union Music senior choir. 14, McComas chapel worship 8 p. Nursey small children 10:50 a.m. m., Canadensis church. Theme:

er scholar St. John's guest speak- school 11; Analomink: Sunday school 10:30; worship 11:30 Cher-Grace Evangetical Lutheran ry Lane: Sunday school 10:30 a.m. church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. W. Wooddale: Sunday school 10 a. m.,

after worship to elect 3 women to South Sterling: Church 10 a. m.; vestry. Baptismal service 12:30 p. Sunday school 11. Hemlock Grove, Greentown: Sunday school 10. wor-Mark's Lutheran church, ship 8; Laanna: Sunday school 10, sink Hills, Rev. Richard D. Portland Methodist, Rev. Merritt

Moravian church, Canadensis, Rev. G. F. Weinland, M A., pastor. ship 11 a. m. No worship at night tees meet Tuesday night, prayer

First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Stroudsburg, Rev. J. Russell Cairns, pastor. Meeting in N. Fifth

Evening service at 7:30.

Pilgrim Holiness

Christ church, S. Sixth St., Rev. E. Edward T. Houston, pastor. the Presbyterian church. J. Rutman, pastor. Broadcast over Pre-Sunday school broadcast over In the event of unfavorabl WVPO 8 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 WVPO 8:30. Sunday school 9:30 weather, the service will be held a.m. Worship 10:30 Evangelistic in the Presbyterian church. WVPC service 7:30 p.m.

Lake, Rev. John A. Gangaware. Seats for these services will again Mt. Pocono Methodist church, pastor. Sunday school 9:30, wor- be furnished by the local funeral

in combination with worship serv- Bradburn, pastor. 10 a.m. Sunday Stroudsburg Presbyterian church. ice and honor service to Methodist school 11 a.m. Children's Day wor- On ensuing weeks, the following graduates of junior and senior ship service. 7 p.m. Westminster schedule will be followed: First Church of Christ, Scientist, high schools. 6:30 p.m. Combined Fellowship. 8 p.m. Bible study June 17 - The Rev. Ernest T.

day school at 11 a.m. The Wednes- Worship 7:30 p.m. Theme: "Giv- Church, Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, sen; July 8-The Rev. Walter day meeting at 8 including testi- ing and Serving Joyfully". Rev. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship Johnston; July 15 - The Rev. 9:45 a.m. to noon. monies of Christian Science heal- "Bill" Mead. Trumpet solo by Har- 11 a. m. Theme: "Great Men of the Walter Johnston; July 22 - The Protestant Church." Children's Rev. Frank Blatt; July 29 - The

and Creator" is the subject lesson m. Community service in LaBar's Dedication services for Vacation in all churches of Christ Scientist Rhododendron Nursery.

Bible School staff. First Presbyterian Church

Rev. Lersy Bernard, pastor. Ef-fort. Sunday school 9:45 a m. War-bell, minister. Church school at 10. At Services Christ Episcopal church, Seventh ship 11 a.m. Reeders: Sunday Church school classes meet in Inomas St., Rev. Inomas School 10.45 a.m.; Tannersville. program; 6:15 p.m. Youth groups; of 1818 will be used tomorrow at

Portland Presbyterian, Rev. Dav- vania. id R. Edwards: Sunday school 10 The Smithfield Lutheran congre-Mountainhome Methodist church, s. m. Worship 11 a. m.

9:45 a.m., "Seeking a Better Country". Sunday school 10:45 a.m. No night worship.

Wesley Brick and Sand Hill water: Church school 10 a.m. Tanwater: Church school 10 a.m. Tanwater: Church school 10 a.m. Tanwater: Church school 9:30 a.m.
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worship 2:30 p. m.

"Living Your Religion". Sand Hill

Rev. Adan A. Bohner, pastor. Richard D. Bergman, pastor of St. Matthew's, Kunketown: Church Zion church, who translated the school 9 a. m. Sunday school 10 historic service into English.
a. m. Christ, Hamilton-Sciota: Sunship 11; Pocono Lake: Sunday day school 9:30 a. m. Church 10:45 Speakers Listed

7:30, prayer service.

Delaware Water Gap Methodist gelical and Reformed Charge, Rev. Church. Rev. Merritt Godshalk, Alton A. Albright, minister.

The Menroe County and I

Canadensis Methodist church, Banger, Rev. John Brumbaugh, M. as follows:-

day school at 9:30, John Kotulka, ance church, East Stroudsburg.

Roman Catholic

St. Matthew's R. C. Church, East Stroughburg, Rev. Harold G. Durkin, paster, and Rev. Michael Ken-nedy and Rev. Francis Barrett, its. Sunday masses at 7, 9

John Ferguson, assistant pastors. 993,644,767.63. Total debt \$254,655,-Masses St. Mary's Mt. Pocono, 9:30, 547,975 90.. Decrease under previous 12; St. Joan of Arc, Pocono Sum- day \$20,026,313.89. mit, 8:30; Our Lady of Victory, Tannersville, 10:45; St. Ann's, Canadensis, 6:30, 9, 10:30; Pocono Man- town June 10 to 14.-Adv.

paster. Mass at 10 a. m. Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Rev. Francis Hinton, C.M., pastor; Rev. Francis Rogers, C.M.,

Sunday school at 1:30. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church. Roseto, Rev. Gennaro Leone, C.M., pastor; Rev. John Walsh, C.M., 9, 10, 11; weekdays at 7 and Regular Friday service 8 p. m. 7:30. Novena to Miraculous Medal Junior congregation service Satur-Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Baptist First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. N. R. Savage, Hamilton Science, using Litturgy of the Spirit." Evangelistic service 8 1818. Sermon Dr. P. N. Wohlsen, Stroudsburg. Pp. m. "Dead Men That Lived Again." Wed., 8 p. m. Theme: First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. John Bergstresser, pastor: Hamilton Science, using Litturgy of the Spirit." Evangelistic service 8 Again." Wed., 8 p. m. Theme: Fishing for Men." Vespers To Begin Sunday

St. Mission. Sunday school 10:30 in the 1951 series of community p. m. Prayer meeting Wed. 7:45. held at LaBar's Rhododendron Young People Friday, 7:30 p. m. nursery. This spot proved so ac-Pentecostal Full Gospel Assem- ceptably beautiful last year that bly. Paradise Valley. William H. permission to use it again as this 10 a. m. Morning service at 11. request. At this first service the church of Stroudsburg, Rev. Ern-Pilgrim Holiness Church, Rev. provided by the senior choir o

Pilgrim Holiness Church, Pocono check each Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

in the inspiration that these hours bring. This summer's program is under the joint sponsorship of the local St. John's Lutheran church, church, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, Shawnee Presbyterian Church. Zion Reformed church, Stroudsminister. 10:30 a.m. Children's Day Shawnee-on-Delaware, Robert M. burg Methodist church and

Campbell; June 24 - Dr. P. N. Sunday services at 11 a.m.; Sun- Festival" plans to be completed. Fast Stroudsburg Presbyterian Wohlsen; July 1-Dr. P. N. Wohl-

The historic Lutheran Liturgy Be A Christian." p.m. Community Vespers at La- 2:30 p. m. at the second of the Armston rieignts Chapet, Rev.

Charles Ik Whittaker, pastor. Worship 9:30 a.m. Theme: "Living Your Religion". Sunday school 10 a.m.

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Charles Ik Whittaker, pastor. Worship 14 a. m.

Charles Ik Whittaker, pastor. Worship 15 a.m.

Charles Ik Whittaker, pastor. Worship 16 department under the leadership of Mrs. Loring Cramer will sing chapel for this special program of two selections: "Church Bells" and two selections: "Church Bells" and be Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen, pastor of St. John's church, Stroudsburg, a.m.

Three children of the Beginner's council a brief congregational try to fill the unexpired terms.

Brodheadsville-Hamilton Charge The liturgist at the service to-of Evangelical & Reformed church, morrow afternoon will be Rev.

p. m. worship 3 p. m. Anniversary the speakers who would be heard Bethel AME church, R. L. Mil- of ground-breaking for new on the program "Design for Livler, minister. Sunday school at church, Youth Fellowship 7 p. m. ing" broadcast daily next week 10:30

St. John's Reformed Church, over WVPO from 9:15 to 9:30 A.

Monday-Rev. Walter S. Hanna. Christian Missionary Alliance church, Belvidere, N. J. Tuesday-Rev. Benjamin H. Hos-

tetter, Christian Missionary Allisuperintendent: Church service at Wednesday-Rev. Elias Jones, 10:30. Rev. Haffling, pastor, in Beakleyville and Portland Baptist

> Thursday-Rabbi Solomon K. Shapiro, Temple Israel, East Stroudsburg.

Friday-Morning devotion assembly program of East Strougsburg Community Daily Vacation Bible school from Grace Lutheran church

ware Water Gap: Mass 10:30 DST.

Pocono Catholic Mission, St.
Mary of the Mount Church, Rt.
Rev. Magr. C. A. McHugh, pastor;
Rev. Vincent Harrity and Rev.

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or, 7. Schedule of Masses Winter.
Confessions St. Mary's 4:15, 5,
7:45, 8:30 and before every Mass.
Christ the King R. C. Church,
Blakeslee, Rev. W. P. McAndrew,
Rev. George J. Jordan, paster.
Rev. George J. Jordan, paster.
Rev. Edward V. Sokolowski, assistant. Tobyhanna: Masses Ann's 8:30, St. Rita's 9; Our Lady of the Lake, Pocono Pines 10:45; St. Mary Magdaline, Sterling esistant. Sunday masses at 8, 10; 10:45.

St. Vincent's R. C. Church, Portland: Mass at 10 a. m.

Temple Israel, Brown St., E Stroudsburg Rabbi S. K. Shap



be observed at special services at 3 p.m. today. Sunday school has been movd up to 1:45. In group working in new house of worship here are Morris Possinger, Kenneth Price, Robert Frantz, Nathaniel

Twin Borough Churches Announce Programs For Children's Day Observance On Sunday

Children's day will be celebrated up the panel. Those who will en- | The pastor's sermon theme at in the Presbyterian church of gage in the discussion will be Sal-

pastor at the regular hour of and Mary Louise Wingerter. worship with the Psalter reading

The Primary department under the direction of Mrs. Clifford "This Is Our Church."

Tasie Staples. The bulletins will be presented by Mr. and Mrs.

centennial services of Zion Luther- department under the leadership school will be assembled in the ers. Frank Schaller and William Eleanor Decker, an organ student

vania.

The Smithfield Lutheran congregation of gation which worshipped in the Congregation which worshipped in the Congregation will recite, "Jesus, Friend councilmen from 12 to 15. This ing worship services of the East

East Stroudsburg on Sunday from ly Bruce. Edward Flory, Richard silvery from ly Bruce. Edward Flory, Richard will be heard in appropriate and Miss Dody Dellaria and Miss man Sandra Huffman Gwendelyn. Miss Dody Dellaria and Miss man, Sandra Huffman, Gwendolyn a baritone solo. The altar flowers partment, recitations and exercises will be placed by George Staples will lead the charm of "Tiny The theme for the entire Chil-iren's day celebration is to be

Cramer will participate in the call to worship. Miss Sarah Wright of that department will read the Scripture lesson for the morning. The group will then sing the Negro spiritual "Lord, I Want To Be A Christian."

Special Children's day exercises will be presented by the children of Grace Lutheran Church school. East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg Junior and Senior recently at 101 years as the country's oldest resident. The Nursery will be in charge of Mrs. Lillian Gordon and Mrs. Rebecca Altemose. J. Fielding Vollers, Benjamin Smith, Arthur Green and Miss. Mervine's mother, Mrs. Ellen T. Hanna, who passed away recently at 101 years as the country's oldest resident. The Nursery will be in charge of Mrs. Lillian Gordon and Mrs. Rebecca Altemose. J. Fielding Vollers, Benjamin Smith, Arthur Green and Miss. Mervine's mother, Mrs. Ellen T. Hanna, who passed away recently at 101 years as the country's oldest resident. The Nursery will be in charge of Mrs. Lillian Gordon and Mrs. Rebecca Altemose. J. Fielding Vollers, Benjamin Smith, Arthur Green and Miss. dents H. L. Cleveland, Joseph jamin Smith, Arthur Green and Charence Strunk will serve as ush-

Rev. Harold N. MacMurray, ministrated by Dr. Emil Strondsby ground and Adjacent For God". Also "The Working at 10:20. Evangel-sizer, paster. Sunday school at 20: worship at 10:20. Evangel-sizer worship at 10:20. Evangel-si Brethren, Eunkletewn, Rev. E. B.
Heisler, paster. Sunday school at Methodist Home for the Aged" by worship at 10:30. Evangelical service at 7:30 p.m.

Tamnersville Evangelical United Reformed Charge, Rev. J. M. Sheller, paster. Sunday school at Methodist Home for the Aged" by service at 7:30 p.m.

Tamnersville Evangelical United The book was presented to the Sunday school 10 a.m., church J. Bush.

nursery, beginners, the primary day program of the Stroudsburg moving out of and the junior departments. Songs Methodist church will be held Sunby the children of the entire de-

1003 Main Street

Services To **Be Conducted** Sunday At 3

Gilbert - The first anniversary of the ground-breaking for the new Salem Evangelical and Reformed church will be observed at special services in the church here at 3 p. m. Sunday.

Rev. Alton Albright will deliver a special sermon to the congrega-

Official ground breaking ceremonies took place on Sunday, June 11, 1950. Excellent progress has been made on the new house of worship in the past year.

Walls are going up fast. They

are of multi-colored native stone Woodwork is in attractive colonial design in windows and doors. Allen Davidson, builder, expects to have the structure under roof by Building fund had about \$10,000

in cash as of May 15. Receipts to the fund include \$30,473.79 in cash and there are \$1,239 outstanding Many men of the church have helped conserve these funds with

volunteer work and in offering sound suggestions during construc-

Officials directly concerned with the project are Elmer Kreger, president consistory; Raymond Everett, chairman of building fund man of building committee and

Vincent Mervine in memory of morning worship will be in honor Mrs. Mervine's mother, Mrs. El-len T. Hanna, who passed away

Joseph T. Pierce and James E. the console. A trumpet solo will be Mountain, Water Gap, Rev. Hubert township. The guest preacher will two selections. Church school be Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen, pastor of St. John's church, Stroudsburg, Children's day service. 7:30 p. m. Senior Youth Fellowship meets at Lake Lenape.

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By special order of the Church school be Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen, pastor "This Is God's House.

Three children of the Beginner's department will recite poetry. Mary Ann Burrows is to present following the service on Sunday the service on Sunday the service of elect-poetry. Mary Ann Burrows is to present following the service on Sunday the service of sections.

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Children's day service. 7:30 p. m. Short of the Historical School Beers were appointed by the vestory of fill the unexpired terms of Ralph Stetler and Oscar B. Sny-following the service on Sunday the service of sections. The Sunday school and the morn- former resident of our community,

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Special Court Session Set For Monday

incident will come before a special session of Monroe county court here Monday, District Attorney Detleff A. Hansen said last

Non-support cases against Reginald Miller, Bartonsville, and Ernest R. Woolever, 628 Main St., will be- presented before President Judge Fred W. Davis at that

Two other defendants, picked up on bench warrants and now held in Monroe county jail, also will be taken before the court to explain they have failed to comply with previous court orders.

These men, Edward Romansky, Second St., and Joseph Cramer, same area, were taken into custody by deputy sheriffs recently

John H. Gower, of Long Pond will appear before the court on the hit and run charge. He was arrested a week ago by Cpl. Mel-vin Reese, of Brodheadsville State police, after a chase on Route 115 on the Effort Mountain and several other roads in the Long Pond-Pocono Pines vicinity.

Gower is charged with hitting a light model sedan as he passed it while traveling north on Route 115. As Gower swung out from behind the other car, driven by a Temple University student from Wilkes-Barre, he allegedly struck the left rear tail light assembly But Warmer

Corporal Reese, traveling behind Gower, noticed the incident and Day Forecast gave chase when the Long Pond man accelerated his heavy model convertible and continued up the mountain highway.

of the peace, Gower posted \$300 ed last night by Weatherman Mi-bail for his appearance in court chael Hannon. Mercury today Dr. Robert Rochfort presented Monday.

Bangor Elks Plan Program

Bangor - Bangor Elks lodge, of 67. The mean reading was 64 No. 1106, announced details for degrees. the annual Flag day program in the lodge home June 14 at 8 p. m. during a regular meeting last LaBar Directs

Chairman John Shubick disclosed that W. T. Williams, Alclosed that W. T. Williams, All lentown educator, will be the speaker. The Pen Argyl Male Laurel Throne

The lodge initiated two new members last night. It was announced that Russell Harris, exalted ruler, attended the national direct erection of Laurel Blossom school's junior class.

will be held August 19 at Roseto Festival ball at Shawnee-on-Dela ball park and the open-air charity ware on June 20. carnival on June 29 and 30.

The relief committee announced an important role in floral and Floine Heriotech. that Jesse Mackintosh is a patient landscape decorations for Laurel in St. Luke's hospital, Bethlehem, Blossom Festival ceremonies since and Robert Jones in a Washing- the inception of the celebration in Hahn, a member of the Greene- Charles Frantz, Kunkletown, and ton, D. C., hospital. Fred McFall the Poconos back in the early 30s. has returned from St. Luke's.

Analomink

Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hippler, of start next year's major event.

On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Don- been scattered through the Pocoald Cramer called on Mrs. Gladys nos region including Pike, Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van Vliet are \$5 per person and all of the spent Saturday evening visiting county's 200 resorts are cooperat-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirkhuff, of ing in moving blocks of tickets to Stroudsburg.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bush and tra, one of the outstanding "name" children were, Mr. and Mrs. Harry bands now playing in the East, will Raish and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon provide music for dancing. Pennell and children.

Shawnee

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staples returned home on Tuesday after spending three weeks in San Diego, Cal., where they visited their son, Pfc. James Staples, USMC at Camp

Lenox Reid celebrated his birthday on Wednesday.

drove to Ardmore, Pa., on Monday, for the day, with Mrs. S. F. Sullivan, of Stroudbsurg, and visit- Route 209 early Thursday, was reed Mrs. Pernin Taylor.

Mrs. Fred Walter and infant County General hospital last night. daughter returned home from the General hospital on Sunday.

Philadelphia on Tuesday for the day to visit her mother, Mrs. Frederick H. Shelton. Linton Patterson III returned town June 8. Aged 79. Relatives

renceville school, Lawrenceville, N. to attend funeral services Wednes-Y., for his summer vacation.

Kunkletown cemetery. Viewing 32nd wedding anniversary on Thursday. at funeral home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Dana and son, William Dana, arrived Thursday from East Canton, Ohio to spend the night with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald D. Smith before attending the graduation of their other son, Dean Dana Jr. from Stevens Polytechnic Institute, Hoboken, N. J., on Fri-



tody by deputy sheriffs recently after the district attorneys was advised that an arrearage still exists against their support payment accounts with Miss Elizabeth G. Martin, county probation officer.

Lopp H. Gower of Long Pond

ELDRED TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS last night graduated 15 students from eighth grade at commencement and the students in his address. Diplomas still exercises. John G. Litts, superintendent of schools, congratulated students in his address. Diplomas were presented by Charles A. Frantz, president of school district. In photo above are (first row) Shirley treasurer of the Stroudsburg Lions club. He is affiliated with a number of regional orchestras. He is a member of the musicians' union.

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Greene-Dreher High School Presents Diplomas To 25

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terday these delicate pink and

white blossoms will be at their

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Newfoundland—A class of 25 Greene-Dreher High school seniors At Airport was graduated here last night during commencement ceremonies conducted in the auditorium of the Greene-Dreher school.

Rev. Peter K. Emmons, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church of Scranton, and a former terian church, was the guest speak-

> In his address entitled "Self Discipline for Democracy", he urged of gasoline an hour. the new crop of graduates to meet

Clarence Stevenson, secretary of possibility of showers for the When arraigned before a justice Strougsburgs today were predict- awards during the distribution of the plane was easily accomodated

should climb into the middle sev- him the American Legion cash enties, he said, while the outlook award as the outstanding senior for Sunday includes still more class boy, and also a first place and a light easterly wind left the essay contest sponsored by the Manor. twin boroughs with thermometers Legion in Pike county.

ranging from a low of 61 to a high The Greene-Dreher Women's club award to the outstanding senior girl went to Evelyn Hinds, and was presented by Miss May Sea- D. C. man, president of the club. William Henwood was named as the award, and he received that prize and around the property. from Supervising Principal Joseph

Department of Forests and Waters essay contest in Pike county 79, Dies At went to Jack Barry, of the

convention in Chicago.

The entertainment committee reported that the annual clambake reported that the annu Rev. Harry C. Roof, pastor of the night. South Sterling Methodist church,

Elaine Hazleton, president of the The revival of the Pocono Moun- ed it in behalf of the board and

tains Mardi Gras this year is in- the school. tended to be the fore-runner of Mr. Hahn also presented the dimore elaborate celebrations start- plomas to the 25 graduates.

ing in 1952. In fact proceeds of the Mrs. Max Hess spent Friday in ball, coronation ceremony and president; Clarence Stevenson, sec- church, will conduct the rites. fashion show by great designers of retary; Darrell Adams, treasurer; Mrs. Chester Van Vliet was a the American fashion world will Betty Banks, Al Basler, Louise Thursday caller at the home of provide the nucleus of a fund to Caruth, Theodore Decker, Shirley Tickets for the Laurel ball have Hansen, Mary Head.

lyn Hinds, Dale Keen, Margaret, and parts of Carbon county. They Keesler, Carroll Krautter, Raymond C. Meyers, Francis O'Boyle, Harriet Olsommer, Jack Parry, infants. Richard Phillips, Robert Singer. Diane Van Buskirk and Mabel

Williams. Adams and Henwood were the honor students. The class flower Morris, Wind Gap. was the red rose and the colors were blue and white.

Student orations were made by Elaine Hazelton, whose topic was Mrs. Stella Ridgeway, Stroudsburg. "Theodore Roosevelt;" Clarence Stevenson, whose subject was Thomas Jefferson, and William Henwood, who discussed "The Master Teacher.'

Mary Head sang the Killmer-Rasback selection, "Trees," as a vocal solo. Frances Michl was ac-

ay on Wednesday. Mrs. Reginald S. Worthington Mekuta, Brodheadsville State po- Mosteller Rites Held Yesterday

Brodheadsville - Funeral services for Miss Mary E. Mosteller, Shortly before midnight, a hos- 81, were held here yesterday at pital spokesman said he was "much the William Kresge funeral home Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, pastor of the Cherry Valley Methodist church, was the officiating clergy-BORGER, Hiram, in Kunkle- man.

Nephews of the deceased. Owen home on Thursday from the Law- and friends are respectfully invited Mosteller and Owen Mosteller Jr. Amos, Kenneth and Floyd Bush day, June 13, at 2 p. m. from the and Morris Mosteller were pall-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyon, of William Kresge funeral home, bearers. Interment was made in

Big Plane

A converted B-25, with a ground speed equivalent of 240 miles an pastor of the Stroudsburg Presbyfrom the Mount Pocono Airport's hour twice landed and took off 3,200-foot grass runway this week. Plane has two 1,750-horsepower motors and uses about 150 gallons

The ship is owned by Albert the challenge of the present day Trostler & Son, Milwaukee, Wis., leather producers. With luxurious appointments, including a lounge, the graduating class, received two refrigeration and cooking facilities,

Albert Trostler Jr., head of the concern, a sales manager of the pump packing division and Tom Neyland, pilot were only occupants. prize in the poster division of the Firm officials attended a hydraulics Yesterday's slightly cloudy skies Department of Forests and Waters industry convention at Pocono

> Milwaukee and the plane then returned here to pick up the sales manager for a trip to Washington,

The group complimented Jack Davis, operator of the airport, on winner of the Reader's Digest the excellent maintenance work on

A second place award in the Hiram Borger, Kunkletown

A member of St. Matthew's Re- Woolever Posts formed church, Kunkletown, he was the son of the late Paul and Bond For Court graduating class, presented the Mary Ann (Borger) Borger. Surclass gift, a lectern, to Adam S. vivors are two step brothers,

2 p. m. Wednesday at the William Kresge funeral home in Brod-They included Miss Hazelton, the tor of St. Matthew's Reformed

Kunkletown cemetery. Friends officer and Second ward constamay pay respects at the funeral ble, who took him before Justice northeast of East Stroudsburg. Fowler. Dorothy Gower, Gloria home from 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday. Walton for preliminary hearing.

Also, William J. Henwood, Eve- Ceneral Hospital Notes

Ninety-one, of whom nine are

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Admitted Doris Little, Newfoundland, N. J.; John Savidge, Stroudsburg;

Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gladys Decker and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ann Baird and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jean Yutz and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Frances Feltham and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Laura Transue, Stroudsburg; Murrel Keifer, Stroudsburg; Nelson Lightner Sr., Delaware Water Gap; Ralph Dunlap, Pocono Lake; Waldo Dyson, Pocono Pines; Frederick Freeland, East Stroudsburg RD 2, and Mrs. Harry Lock, Shawnee-on-

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Russell Smith **Candidate For** Commissioner

Russell D. Smith, Maple Ave., East Stroudsburg, yesterday an-nounced he will seek the Democratic nomination for county com-missioner at the July 24 primary

Mr. Smith is a native of Monoe county. He was born in Reeders and has spent most of his life n Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg. Mr. Smith has resided in Berwick park, East Stroudsburg, for the last 13 years.

The candidate is office manager of Monroe County Water Supply Co. and treasurer of Stroud Realty® Co. which developed the Berwick park residential section.

This is Mr. Smith's first aspiration for a public office. For many years he was active in musica circles, having been associated with a number of regional orchestras.

For ten years, Mr. Smith was reasurer of the Stroudsburg Lions cluding the Elks, Eagles and the east borough Board of Education. CLU. He is married and has one

Five Suffer Minor Hurts

ing in a new hardtop convertible were slightly injured south of here on Route 611 late yesterday his low bid of \$9.95 per ton. an oncoming tractor-trailer while passing another vehicle proceed-

ing in the same direction. Julius Karasinski, 31, of Detroit, Furniture store, East Stroudsburg, Mich., and operated by Michael on their bid of \$850. Morrell, 26, also of Detroit, was extensively damaged about the front end and engine, while the

Mount Pocono State police esti- ough district was \$217,000. mated damages to the pleasure and those to the tractor unit between \$500 and \$600.

Dr. David F. Kohn, Mount Pocono physician, treated the occupants of the new coupe on the Work Starts On

Morrell, the driver, suffered lacerations of the head and right leg, while Karasinski, the owner, received scratches and bruises. while Mario Evaldi, 24, of Detroit was cut on the left hand and ed here yesterday.

Leesburgh, Fla., driver of the side of the highway.

Ernest R. Woolever, 20, of 623 Main St., Stroudsburg, was ar Dreher school board, who accept- William Frantz, East Stroudsburg. raigned here yesterday before Jus-Funeral services will be held at tice of the Peace William N. Walton and released on bond to appear in Monroe county court on Monheadsville. Rev. Adan Bohner, pas- day to answer a desertion and non-support charge.

Woolever was apprehended by J. Atty. Grant W. Nitrauer represented the defendant at the later proaching in either direction. earing in the justice's office.

Extended Forecast

Extended forecast for the period through Wednesday, June 13: Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern New A son to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin York and mid-Atlantic states: Temperature will average somewhat above normal; showers today and again about Monday or Tuesday.



Miss Dugan Resigns Post At Librarian

the East Stroudsburg Junior High comes through so one can read school, resigned her position there God's message. last night during a meeting of the

explained illness in her immediate address. family makes it necessary for her to return to her home in Muncy, Pa. The directors accepted the resignation with regret.

During another phase of last night's board meeting, bids for the purchase of coal for heating during the 1951-52 school year were reviewed. The contract for apto Claude Cyphers, 548 Ann St., on

Bids for furnishing 123 new window shades for classrooms in the two schools were studied, and the The sport model car, owned by contract was awarded to Globe

It was announced that \$9,000 in school bonds will be retired on June 15, bringing the total indebtedness steering mechanism and the right of the East Stroudsburg district front wheel on the auto tractor down to \$90,000. In 1932, outstanding indebtedness of the east bor-

Theodore E. Miller, principal of car in the neighborhood of \$1,000, the Junior High school, was appointed by the board to take the school census during the summer

Slateford Job

Slateford - Job of repairing a short section of Route 611, dam-Morrell's wife, Olive, 21, sustained aged by rock and land slides aww an injury to her left shoulder, from the highway toward tracks Harmon.

Contracting firm awarded the Thomas Murphy, 23, the fourth bid for the .15 of one mile stretch passenger in the automobile, was moved trucks and a steam shovel lacerated about the left shoulder. to the scene, and started remov-Neither Rastus Spann, 40, of al of the steep slope on the west

transport, nor Ralph Arnold, 40, of Orlando, Fia., was injured in lane of one-way traffic in both with Highway depart ment watchmen continuing a 24- Lester Slutter. hour supervision of traffic at that

Highway Crews Painting Lines

Highway department crews yesterday continued the task of repainting lines on highways in this line-painting machine in the Mini- Stroud chapter, DAR. sink Hills area, on Route 402 to Interment will be made in the Clarence Shaffer, county probation Marshalls Creek and on toward Porters Lake, and along Route 209

State police escorted the paint machine and warned traffic ap The remarking work will continue on Monday, according to

Highway Department spokesmen

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Mary Ellen Henning Receives \$1,000 Kintner Scholarship At Stroudsburg High School

Mary Ellen Henning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Henning, 19 N. Tenth St., Stroudsburg, last night received the Lillian Kintner \$1,000 scholarship at Stroudsburg High school commencement. This is the second year the award has been given by Robert E. Kintner, Stroudsburg High school graduate and president of American

It is given in memory of his

Sen. Paul L. Wagner, of Tamaqua, chairman of the Committee on Education of the Pennsylvania State Senate, illustrated his commencement address on the subject. "Education. An Outlook on Life," with the retrospect as seen

First, was the North window with its criticisms; second, the west where one could see the sunset of life with its disappointments; third, the South, to let well enough alone and permit some one else to face the responsibilities; fourth, the East through which is seen hope, and even when things seem Miss Frances Dugan, librarian at dark and hopeless, the sunshine

The salutatory address was given by Georgia Russopulos and Janice In her resignation, Miss Dugan M. Williams gave the valedictory

Jack E. Herman, president of the Blakeslee The class oration was given by

Principal Alfred W. Munson in troduced the graduates and presented them for graduation.

A total of 112 graduates received their diplomas from Superintendproximately 400 tons was awarded ent Earl F. Groner, who officiated during this phase of commencement for the first time since suc-

ceeding Dr. Robert Brown. The name of Kenneth LaBadie was added to the list of 111 gradu- Allentown, and Mr. and Mrs. Herates whose names were published bert Keenapple and son, Rickey,

The awards and the recipients

Vocational agriculture award,

given by the Cherry Valley Grange -Calvin Young. Vocational home economics award, given by the Cherry Valley Grange — Dorothy Hummel. Bausch and Lomb science award

Janice Williams. Modern language -Ann Steven-

Art award -Barbara E. Marsh. school - Robert Sands and Madge Mathematics award-Ann Stev-

Social studies - Janice Williams. Industrial arts - John I. Price. Boy's health award - Jack English - Janice Williams.

Lillian Kintner scholarship award - Mary Ellen Henning. Kiwanis citation-Andrew Wein-

Egbert medal - Georgia Rus-

Other awards: Hi-Y award, given by John R.

Robert Brown award, given by Mrs. Elton J. Dening on behalf of the Parent-Teachers' association-Harold Bentzoni.

PTA health award, given by Mrs. Dening - Mary Ann Eckle DAR citizenship award—Georgia

DAR U. S. history award -Margaret Evermon. Both awards were presented by Mrs. G. Rayarea, working with their special mond Hood, regent of the Jacob

> Music Study Club of the Stroudsburgs, given by Mrs. H. B. George, president - Jerrold Fritz. SHS Alumni Jerome Slutter

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Robert Keiper and sons called on John Kalanosky Tuesday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Getz, of

of White Haven, spent the week-Mrs. Groner also presented special awards on behalf of the school. Getz.

Petrillo Reelected

New York (A) - The American Federation of Musicians (AFL) relected James C. Petrillo president Thursday, giving him a 12th term as head of the union. He was unopposed.

Commercial award - Mary El- Athletic award, given by Herbert Crane - Lester Slutter. National Honor society awards of \$5 each for service to class and

> Magrosky. Olympic cup, given by M. S. Baldwin — Jack Harmon.

Music for the commencement

was presented by the high school

orchestra and mixed chorus, under the direction of Numa Snyder. Rev. Thomas Shoesmith, pastor of Christ Episcopal church, delivered the invocation and benedic-

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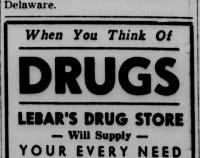


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Legalized Immorality

It must be remembered that ninety-five per cent of the peace order and welfare existing in human society is always produced by the conscientious practice of man-to-man justice and person-to-person charity. When any part of this important domain of personal virtue is transferred to government, that part is automatically released from the restraints of morality and put into the area of conscience-less coercion. The field of personal responsibility is thus reduced at the same time and to the same extent that the boundaries of irresponsibility are enlarged.

Government cannot manage these fields of human welfare with the justice, economy and effectiveness that is possible when these same fields are the direct responsibility of morally sensitive human beings. This loss of justice, economy and effectiveness is increased in the proportion that such Try And governmental management is centralized.

Government cannot make men good; neither can it make Stop Me them prosperous and happy. The evils in society are directly traceable to the vices of individual human beings. At its best government may simply attack the secondary manifestations of these vices. Their primary manifestations are found in the pride, covetousness, lust, envy, sloth and plain incompetency of individual people. When government goes far beyond this simple duty and deploys its forces along a judge, "You mean' I can never broad complicated front, under a unified command, it invariably propagates the very evils that it is designed to reduce.

In the sweet name of "human welfare" such a government begins to do things that would be gravely offensive if done by individual citizens. The government is urged to follow this course by people who consciously or subconsciously seek an impersonal outlet for the "primaries" of human weakness. An outlet in other words which will enable them to escape the moral responsibility that would be involved in their personal commission of these sins. As a convenience to this popular attitude we are assured that "government should do for the people what the people are unable to do for themselves." This is an extremely dangerous definition of the purpose of government. It is radically different from the purpose stated in the Declaration of Independence: nevertheless it is now widely accepted as correct.

Here is one example of centralized government operation: Paul wants some of Peter's property. For moral as well as legal reasons. Paul is unable personally to accomplish this desire. Paul therefore persuades the government to tax Peter in order to provide funds with which the government pays Paul a "subsidy." Paul now has what he wanted. His conscience is clear and he has proceeded "according to law." Who could ask for more?—why, Paul, of course, and at the very next opportunity. There is nothing to stop him now except the eventual exhaustion of Peter's resources.

The fact that there are millions of Pauls and Peters involved in such transactions does not change their essential and common characteristics. The Pauls have simply engaged the government "to do for them (the people) that which they are unable to do for themselves." Had the Pauls done this individually and directly without the help of the government, each of them would have been subject to fine and imprisonment. Furthermore, ninety-five per cent of the Pauls would have refused to do this job because the moral conscience of each Paul would have hurt him if he did. However, where government does it for them, there is no prosecution and no pain in anybody's conscious. This encourages the unfortunate impression that by using the ballot instead of a blackjack we may take whatever we please to take from our neighbor's store of rights and immunities.

(Extracted from The Key to Peace, by Clarence Manion, Dean of the College of Law of Notre Dame University.)

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10 Years Ago

Session-The District Attorney's Association of Pennsylvania met with District Attorney Fred W.

Opening - The Stroudsburg Playgrounds open first season under direct supervision of Stroudsburg Council. T. Manning Curtis and Mrs. Curtis will be in charge, with "Hotsy" Bergman as

Garden Club-Mrs. John Glason entertained the executive board of the Monroe County Garden Club. Plans were made for the annual Rose Tea at LaBar's Nursery. Mrs. Eli Travis presid-

Lehigh-Richard E. Slee. of Glen Brook road is one of 350 students to win degrees at Lehigh.

20 Years Ago

Photo Contest-These amateur photographers won prizes in the Record Contest: Edward Marsh, Mrs. Lewis Salathe, Doris Mae Neyhart, Margaret Ann Jones and Mrs. John Bender.

Reunion-The Ninth annual Reunion of the George Snyder family will be held at the West End Fair Grounds on July 4. Edward Snyder, 832 Thomas Street, Stroudsburg, is president. Other officers are W. Stuart Snyder, Samuel A. Snyder, Harvey C. Melbourne, Samuel J. Hixon and John D. Snyder.

Before Revolutionary War -In tearing down an old stone house near Neola M. E. Church, now occupied by Frank Schuler and family, the workmen found a large stone in the peak of the gable on which was carved the

By Bennett Cerf

Steve Cochran knows a Countess who sued a man for defamation of character because he had called her a pig. The man was

fined, and afterward he asked the call the Countess a pig again?" "That's right," was the reply. "Well," said the defendant "is it all right if I call a pig a Count-"That you can do," replied

The defendant then turned toward the witness box, looked her right in the eye, and said, "Good afternoon Countess."

A couple of old retired foremen of road gangs on the Missouri Pacific went to Chicago to attend a convention and dropped into a modernistic bar with chromium fixtures, neon lights, piped-in music, and all the other gadgets. "I don't go for this newthe oldsters, "What I miss in a saloon today is the good, oldfashioned spittoon." "That's right, John," agreed his pal, "but come to think of it, you always did."

Hollywood By Gene Handsaker

Hollywood-"Excuse My Dust" stars several primitive automobiles, ably supported by Red Skelton, Sally Forrest, Macdonald Carey, and William Demarest. As long as the plot sticks to the explosive careers of these ancient vehicles, it is pretty funny.

Red is a small-town inventor in fictional Willow Falls, Ind., back 'around the century's turn. He is forever tinkering with his horseless carriage out in the barn. He runs it on gasoline cleaning fluid, bought by the ounce at the local drugstore. He manages at one point to set the barn on fire. But presently he has the vehicle running driverless circles. He leaps aboard just before it crashes into

The plot's big climax is the \$5,000 prize race for horseless carraiges. Carey, who is Red's stuck-up rival for Miss Forrest's affections, is entering one that runs on ether. Outraged by these rackety goings-on is Sally's dad, Demarest, who runs a livery stable and forsees the gas-driven doom of his business.

For the big race, the studio property department borrowed several long-orphaned contraptions from a local horseless carriage club. From photographs it reproduced an extinct French model that ran on steam. (The movie model is secretly gasolinepowered, but it manufactures steam that snorts furiously.)

The hero (Skelton), villain (Carey), and big race that reconciles the heroine's dad to Red as a son-in-law-and horseless progress-are all stock-model ingredients. Several songs sung in the course of events sound undistinguished. But an elaborate dance routine featuring Miss Forest, during a Carey reverie, helps

make this one worth your time. So do Red's antics, especially when his conveyance abandons him in the middle of a plowed field, locks wheels with another car, loses its steering wheel, or

immerses him in a creek "Francis Goes to the Races" again stars that talking mule in a sequel to the South Pacific war comedy called simply "Francis."

Years 20 These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



Bokolsky

many respects revealing. While his recitation of then. Chinese history for the period under discussion was, in the main, correct as

son's testimony

on China was in

to dates, names, and places, he did not provide evidence of an understanding of the spirit of the

Chinese people. His testimony, however, makes startling omissions, perhaps because he is a lawer who writes his brief to conform to the necessities of his case.

For instance, Mr. Acheson notes that by 1945, the Chinese Nationalists' will to fight had degenerated seriously. All this is true, but not the whole truth. Let us put it chronologically: 1. From 1926 to this very day,

war with the Chinese Communists: From September 19, 1931, until August 14, 1945 (V-J Day), Nationalist China was at war

Nationalist China has been at

with Japan: 3. The United States entered that war on December 8, 1941; Soviet Russia entered that war on August 8, 1945. Therefore, Nationalist China was at war with Japan ,alone and unaided,

Jesus and His Ministry

He came to give His life for many.

Mark 10:45: John 3:16: 12:44-50.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

need of a Savious to tell us how

to get rid of our selfishness.

hatred, prejudices and other un-

Christian feelings and actions.

and to learn to live as Jesus

would have us-and as He lived.

to the beginning of Jesus' minis-

try, and we read of the things He

did and of the way He spoke, and

wish He was here with us on

earth now to help us to see how

we can make the world a place

Political parties in every coun-

try quarrel and call names gov-

ernments rise and fall; all seems

chaos, with brother battling

brother, and young men dying as

warfare rages, while civilians lose

their homes, possessions and lives.

"filled with the Holy Spirit" went

into the wilderness where He was

tempted by Satan. You remem-

ber how the Master withstood

these, and how He told Satan to

He then went to His old home,

Nazareth, and on the Sabbath He

went into the synagogue, and

stood up to read, and this is what

"The Spirit of the Lord is upon

Me, because He hath anointed Me

to preach the gospel to the poor;

He hath sent Me to heal the brok-

en-hearted, to preach deliverance

to the captives, and recovering of

sight to the blind, to set at lib-

To preach the acceptable year

Then He closed the book and

began to talk. So gracious were

His words that the people who

had known Him from childhood

were amazed and asked one an-

other if this was indeed Joseph

and Mary's son whom they had

phet is acceptable in his own

country," and His further re-

marks angered them so that they

took Him up into a mountain

that overlooked the town ,and

would have thrown Him off to

His death, but He slipped through

the crowd and went away. How

quickly people change from

amazement and wonder to anger.

crowds followed Him, for His

fame spread about. He had heal-

ed the sick, cast out demons, and

all the people brought their sick,

The publicans and sinners flock-

ed to hear and see Him; even the

Scribes and Pharisees came, but

they hoped to trip Him. They

accused Him of consorting with

So. He told them the parable

of the lost sheep, how, if a man

had many sheep and one of them

strayed and was lost, he left the

others and searched until he had

found the lost one, and brought

his neighbors and friends to re-

silver. Jesus told them, and lost

one, she would sweep her house

and look everywhere until she

found it, and would then call her

neighbors to celebrate her good

father's house, wasted his sub-

stance and was reduced to abso-

lute starvation, so that he even

edness of his conduct were made

clear to him and he decided to go

back home, tell his father how

sorry he was for his waywardness

ceived him with affection and

gave a great feast to celebrate

this beloved son's return. He also

pictured the hurt feelings of the

Jesus told how the father re-

Then the foolishness and wick-

envied the pigs their food.

and beg forgiveness.

Then He told them the parable

the prodigal son who left his

joice with him.

home in triumph, calling on

If a woman had ten pieces of

lame, blind, deaf ,and, demon-

possessed to Him to be healed.

Later on in His ministry, the

"Jesus told them that "No pro-

erty them that are bruised,

of the Lord.'

known so long.

After the baptism of Jesus, He,

worthy of Him.

Once more our lesson takes us

Never was the world more in

Scripture-Luke 4: 15; 19:1-10;

Sunday

School

Lesson

joined that country as an ally and fought for almost four years alongside us, and for six years against the Communists since

Is there any wonder that Nationalist China was tired: that its armies had suffered war-fatigue; that its people wanted peace at any price?

Dean Atcheson omitted this chronology from his statement and therefore his statement lacks coherence. One might ask, why, if the Chinese fought Japan for 14 years, did they stop fighting the Russians? The answer could be that they were worn out. That of course, was the answer. Again, Dean Acheson states:

"The Yalta agreements were made in the very early part of 1945. Later on, in August of '45, treaties were signed between the Chinese Nationalist government and the Soviet Union, which grew out of and were based upon these Yalta agreements."

He omitted to say that it was the President of the United States who pressed China, then a country dependent upon us, to accept the Russian treaty to which Acheson refers. In fact, the Yalta agreement, signed by Joseph V. Stalin Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill stipulates as

"It is understood, that the

golia and the ports and railroads referred to above will require concurrence of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. The President will take measures in order to obtain this concurrence on ad-

vice from Marshal Stalin. "The heads of the three great powers have agreed that these claims of the Soviet Union shall be unquestionably fulfilled after Japan has been defeated.

"For its part the Soviet Union expresses its readiness to conclude with the National Government of China a pact of friendship and alliance between the U.S.S.R. and China in order to render assistance to China with its armed forces for the purpose of liberating China from the Japanese yoke.

I wish to repeat, for emphasis, this one sentence:

". . . The President will take measures in order to obtain this concurrence on advice from Mar-

Chiang Kai-Shek was in no position at that time, or at any time, to flout Franklin D. Roosevelt. The most he could do was to hope that after his country had fought so gallantly against Japan, it would not be thrown as a bone to Stalin.

It is a little difficult to understand Dean Acheson's omission of these facts. He knows all about them and he should have included them in the evidence.

In another place, Dean Ache-"The Russians took the same

attitude toward these rights that the Chinese took toward their rights in Formosa.

"The Russians had lost theirs to the Japanese by war in 1904; the Chinese had lost theirs to the Behold Stalin as top poohbah And master now of Shangri-la!.. Big Joe as Tibet potentate— Japanese by war in 1895.

"Russia made its claim for those rights, and the claims were granted at this meeting at Yalta." Now, there is a long history connected with the Russo-Japanese War of 1904, settled by the treaty of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, in 1905. Mr. Acheson speaks as though Manchuria, the cities of Port Arthur and Dairen and the Chinese Eastern Railroad were Russian. They were

Russia stole them from China: as a result of the Sino-Japanese War, in 1896 by corruption, bribery and the worst kind of imperialist chicanery. It was one reason for America's issuance of John Hay's "open door policy" (1899), and for the formation of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance in

In a word, by careful omission of essential facts, Dean Acheson twists history to serve his own

Where late the spring snow thaws and melts Will there arise the stern "Or

Where kindly words and thoughts held sway Are cells and dungeons under

The

Once

Over

By H. I. Phillips

The New Tibet

(It must be sumpin 'that we ate!)

Soon long tirades will fill the air

And hoarse expletives rise and

To this new land of "Shangri

In Tibet peaceful and remote

Will purges come and charges

To this long-sealed and restful

Will come the boot and iron hand

Where once no mood seemed to

Will come the cry of "I confess"

With Justice bidding "Call me

As courts put on a sordid show

Brawl."

land

depress

The land that shut out global

Now finds them crowding at the To Dalai Lama word comes thru

'Vishinsky is a lama, too!' Gromyko will proclaim each morn

True lamas are all Russian born And Molotov will loudly cry, "Grand lamas must give bortsch

Then Malik will declare he thinks The world's first lama came from Minsk While Lhasa (as is quite well

Was once Smolensk or Kharkov

known)

cream.

The Himalayas really owe Their origin to Uncle Joe They will, with vodka glasses, scream.

"No," said the husband. "We Oh, hark, through Tibets I can

While serving things with sour

The commissars cry, "Come, a

From every Tibet lass and lad For our new land, Tibetrograd!

in the red to get proper harmony

with the other colors? . . . Add

similies: Longer than an explan-

ation by Dean Acheson . . . "Gray

Matter" at \$29.60 got away from

Shudda Haddim the other day.

"And I never tried so hard to use

my head in dopin' out a race!"

he exclaims, bemoaning another

overlooked hunch . . . Justices

Douglas and Black dissented in

the Supreme Court 6-to-2 decision

on the Commies, and Justice

Frankfurter, while agreeing with

the decision, handed down a 4,000

word opinion explaining how he

came to do it! . . . "I think the

Yalta agreement was in the best

interests of China." - Secretary

Acheson. The next time the Sec-

retary goes to the laundry we

hope the laundryman tells him

he destroyed all his shirts and

collars for his own good . . .

There are some video performers

who think they have been com-

ing through in color all the time

. . . Margaret Truman, in Lon-

don, had a luncheon of "toad-in-

the-hole," a quaint British dish

establishing their hardihood. This

puts her on record as going all-

out for Anglo-American good will

. . . If radios are ever put on

New York buses the theme song

should be, "There's nuthin' like a

DIME." . . . We know a gal who

when offered a penny for her

thoughts, offered them two for a

What IS the usual number of The Real News Newsreel Color video sets will cost from \$400 to \$500. Puts you too deep

rels occur so often and become so violent that eventually they become unbearable and lead to

There is also a "usual numments among nations.

It is common sense. Nature teaches us that

don't just go around cussing nature and going outdoors to fight

on the heat. You protect your plants. You put up storm doors and cover your rhododendrons with burlap. You go and get warm socks

compromise with Nature. wear cool clothes, eat cool food. stay out of the sun, buy cool socks-and keep your temper

CUTIES

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Excuse me—but that sun-tan oil you use tastes won-

Walter Winchell on Broadway



and Optimists

There has been a strange surge of optimism about the possibility of peace with Russia. It stems from starry.

eyed judgments in some sections of the press and in Washington. Despite the optimism. Communists continue killing Americans in Korea. Hopeful newspaper essays and wishful Presidential utterances are bitterly rebuked by agonized cries of maimed American soldiers . . . Communisms's tactics frequently vary, but its global conquest aim has never changed. That is the one thread of consistency in the Communist crazy-quilt . . . Of course, Stalin will refrain from forcibly enslaving nations, if they voluntarily accept his chains. The lunatic logic of Communism defines slavery as peace-and ty-

ranny as liberty. The explanation is simple: Communists accept lies as the truth. The record will attest that the Soviet Union has never been at peace with the United States. Long before Red satellite armies began rolling-Communist undercover forces launched an offens-

ive against this nation. There has never been a truce in Russia's economic, psychological and diplomatic war against our country . . . Incredibly, some Americans are still reluctant to believe Communisms's bloodless wars can be effective. A half-dozen nations have already been conquered by this method-and their defeat is as absolute as if their armies had been vanquished.

The fact is peace cannot be attained by wishing or hoping. International amity is not a giftit is a victory . . . Before the structure of peace can be erected there must be a moral foundation. There can be no lasting peace with oppression. There can be no peace when national policy is based on force. There can be no peace when one nation uses the threat of war as a diplomatic weapon . . . Real peace signifies the existence of mutual trust and understanding - not merely the absence of armies in the field.

good, older son because his father seemed to have taken him for granted but was making such a to do over the sinner; and how the father comforted him.

"For even the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many," Jesus told them. He came to save

"For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everylasting life."

Many consecrated men and women have felt that they were called to God to try to save the world, and have done their best and often sacrificed their lives in doing it. They have faithfully followed in the Master's footsteps. Jesus said:

"I am come a light into the world, that whosoever believeth on Me should not abide in dark-

"He that rejecteth Me, and receiveth not My words, hath One that judgeth him; the word that I have spoken ,the same shall judge him in the last day.

"For I have not spoken of Myself; but the Father which sent Me, He gave Me a commandment, what I would say, and what I should speak.

"And I know that His commandment is life everlasting: whatsoever I speak therefore, even as the Father said unto Me, so I speak.

Memory Verse "The Son of Man also came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many."-Mark 10:45.

where gangsters can obtain what they desire-the same is applicable to the world. In brief, there can be no peace with fear.

The power of nations cannot be measured solely by the potency of its weapons. strength of this democracy is rooted in the faith Americans have in the Constitution. Without that faith this nation could

vails, the lust for blood is inon an international scale is the prime requisite for global amity. evitable . . . There is no peace Without it there can be only anarchy . . . Moscow's loud peaceful avowals only inspire echoes. The Kremlin has never adhered to its own vows of friendship . . Russia expects to get the trust it has never given. Latvia, Luthuania, Rumania, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia had non-aggression pacts with Russia - before they were forced to succumb to

Looking at Life

ago a local hab-

erdasher ran an

a d vertisement

headed: "Feet

cold? Buy warm

Today that

same store's ad

While the law of the jungle pre- not exist. A similar faith in peace

By Erich Brandeis



reads: "Feet hot? Buy cool Six months ago we were complaining about the cold. Now we are kicking about the

Socks!"

Three months ago we had a flood that washed away some of our soil and threatened to kill the

Today the ground is dry as dust the draught threatens to wither all vegetation.

There is always SOMETHING to kick about, to worry about, to struggle with

"Divine discontent" a poet call-The only "divine" feature about it that I can see is that probably God, in His wisdom, knew that it is not good for us to live in unalloyed happiness.

Humans apparently can't stand too much of anything Too much contentment makes

people lazy. Too much money makes them get into mischief. Too much food makes them fat

and gives them indigestion Too much progress makes them overvalue the material things and neglect the spiritual side of life.

other day and took along her two young children and the family

A woman left her husband the

After two weeks the husband

Six months came to the conclusion that she had left him for good.

He notified the police and was asked whether they had done much fighting at home.

were reasonably happy. We have had only the usual number of quarrels."

quarrels? When does the number quarrels become UNusual?

When do these "usual" quar-

Usually they can be settledif both sides to the quarrel are reasonable and inclined to com-Compromise is not cowardice.

When your feet get cold you

You COMPROMISE. You turn

And when it gets hot you again

That goes for nations, for married folks, for anybody with hot or cold feet-and should go for Presidents.

> cent. "Price war," she explained curtly. New Washington Version Old probers never die

> > Lines to an Old Friend ("The Hudson River steamer Hendrik Hudson, for 45 years in excursion service, has been towed to Philadelphia to be broken up for junk."-News item. How many millions did she she

They just quiz away.

Through bygone summer days With laughter sweeping o'er her

To filter through the bays! But now no music marks her

No children from her wave: The Hendrik Hudson lonely goes To junk yard and the grave!

Vanishing. Americanisms "I'll be brief." "I dont' wish to labor my

"We can get together on this

Factographs

in a few minutes."

Britain has the highest proportion of book readers according to population.

Scientists have designed a machine which electrice the potency of a '-

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Jackson PTA

To Plan New

Equipment

A new playground set up for the Jackson Township school is a pessibility, it was announced at the meeting of the Jackson Township Parent Teachers asso-

ciation held Thursday night at

James T. Heitman, new presi-

dent of the association, was in charge and announced that the

school board had granted the

PTA permission to plan new

With this in mind he called a

special PTA meeting for June 29

at the school to which all moth-

ers and fathers are invited. He is

men present to help plan the type

of equipment for the playground

Bridal Shower

For Miss Gagnon

At Chobey Home

A bridal shower was held

Thursday night at the home of

Miss Joan Chobey, 343 South

Crystal St., East Stroudsburg, in

honor of Miss Doris Gagnon, who

is to become the bride of James

Becker, of Bangor on Saturday,

It was a surprise shower, and

Those present: Miss Jeanne

Eyer, Miss Joan Bean, Miss Jean

Baabe, Miss Phyllis Terboss, Miss

Elaine Mery, Miss Virginia Nase,

Miss Janet Plattenburg, Mrs.

Shirley James, Mrs. Paul Gag-

non, Mrs. Joseph Chobey, Miss

Joan Chobey, and Miss Doris

Gagnon. Unable to attend were

Mrs. Robert Schaller and Mrs.

Faye Woolever.

Barrett WSCS

As President

Elects Mrs. Force

Barrett - The Mountainhome

WSCS of the Methodist church

at its monthly meeting elected

new officers and made plans for

the work of the year. Mrs.

Marjory Force was elected presi-

dent, succeeding Mrs. Harold N.

MacMurray. The other officers

elected to serve with Mrs. Force

were: vice president, Mrs. Harry

L. Shinnen; secretary, Mrs. Ger-ald A. Case; treasurer, Mrs. Hen-

The meeting opened with a

covered-dish luncheon in the

church, attended by about thirty

members and visitors. The de-

Mrs. Harold N. MacMurray.

votional period was in charge of

Plans were made to meet the

conference budget, and for local

work in the church. A bazaar

the bride-to-be received many

particularly anxious to have the

equipment for the playground.



TWENTY-FIVE OF THE COMMITTEE of almost 60 members of the committee working on the coming Republican day for Monroe County to be observed at Shawnee Inn on Tuesday, June 12, are shown above, at one of their final meetings before the big day.

(Martin Studio photo)

Teen-Age Election Today For Mr. And Miss Republican

title of Mr. and Miss Republican will be crowned at the Republican Day banquet on June 12. Many of the teen-agers have been campaigning enthusiastically.

Candidates include Bill Altier Jr., Judy Cramer, William Elwine, Louise Gorman, Annie M. Gerrity, David Gerrity, Mary Ellen Henning, Elaine Koehler, John G. Kiffin, Patsy Litts, David Lindstedt, Lillian Moyer, David Mc-Michael and Emma Possinger.

Door-to-door soliciation, electioneering cards, even radio time have been pressed into service to persuade their friends and their friends' parents and the general public to stop in at the YMCA today between 1 and 5 p.m. to vote for their favorite candidates.

The Young Republicans will be in charge of the balloting, and the teen-agers are getting a taste of practical politics in addition to the theoretical lessons they learned while writing the essays "Why I Intend to Support Republican Principals" which were necessary before they were eligible to be candidates. Cash prizes will be given for the winning essays. Meanwhile the Republican Wo-

men in charge of the big day have been planning programs, cards, a golf tournament, and other features. Mrs. J. Russell Custard is general chairman with Mrs. Sue C. Price, of Barrett and Mrs. George Humphrey, Mount Pocono, as co-chairman representing their respective councils.

The program will feature an address by the United States Senator from Indiana. Homer Capehart, and a talk by Pennsylvania's U.S. Senator, James Duff, as well as many other notables including Fred Waring who will crown the teen-age winners. Mrs. Paul Lloyd, Mrs. W. Adolph Rake, Mrs. Olaf Pedersen and Mrs. J. Russell Custard are in charge of the program.

An informal card party, open to anyone in the county, will be held at Shawnee Inn beginning at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Gorman as chairman of the card committee which also includes Mrs. Russell Baggott, Mrs. Floyd Bachman, Mrs. Clyde Pyle and Mrs. P. A. Rockefeller, Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. John Blair, Mrs. Foster Minnich, Mrs. John D. Garcia and Mrs. Frank French.

Mrs. Frank L. Patterson Jr., and Mrs. Olaf Pedersen are in charge of the afternoon's golf tournament.

The reception committee includes Mrs. Montgomery Crowe, Mrs. Fred Davis, Mrs. Harold Lanterman, Mrs. Amzi Altemose, Mrs. Frank Kerr, Mrs. David Swank, Mrs. Joseph Pierce, Mrs.

Woman's Guild Has Play At June Meeting

Gilbert - The Women's Guild of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church, Gilbert, met on Tuesday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Deibert, Gilbert with 27 members present. The devotions in charge of Mrs. Kathryn Snyder were on the theme "The Ways Untrod."

The topic was directed by Elda Dunning, in the form of a play, with the setting of a simple living room, 100 years from now. Assisting in the play were: Mrs. Kathryn Weckerle, Mary Shiffer and Mrs. Carrie Dunning.

Mrs. Snyder, the president, was in charge of the business meeting. A report of the Mt. Regional Guild conference held at Martins Creek was given and the treasurer's report by Mary Everett.

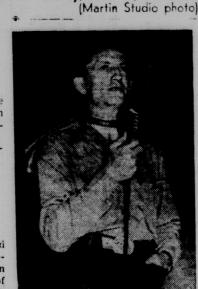
Nora Anglemyer, secretary, read the minutes of the last two

The Memorial day dinner and bazaar sponsored by the Guild was a success. The Guild will serve a dinner July 4 in their

The roll call was answered by the name of a flower of the Bible. Refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Alvin Dreisbach, Emma Meitzler and Mrs. Deibert. The next meeting will be held July 9 in the Guild hall.

Paul Lloyd, Mrs. Russell Scott Jr., Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mrs. Irving Kiffin, Mrs. Roger Kimble, Mrs. Fred Busch, Mrs. O. P. Hoffman, Mrs. Harry Kresge, Mrs. John Shotwell, Mrs. B. K. Williams, Mrs. Eli Travis, Mrs. Alphord Meyers, Mrs. Elvira Carlton, Mrs. Elwood Doll, Mrs. Brinton Allen, Mrs. John Lim, Mrs. Harry Buckman, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Earl Primrose, Mrs. C. H. Litts, Mrs. Clarence Shafer, Mrs. Victor Henning and Mrs. Frances Brod-

Miss Lucy Girard, Miss Aimee Girard and Mrs. Edward Calkins Sr. are judging the essay contest; Mrs. John Kitchen and Miss Nora Leffler are in charge of publicity; and Mrs. Carl Wagner, Mrs. George Humphrey, Mrs. Ralph Speis and Mrs. Sue C. Price of



TWO-GUN FONTY one of the leading teacher-callers of the who will call for the square dancing at the Marshalls Creek Firemen's dance to be held tonight.

(Daily Record photo)

Engagement Announced

South Sterling - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers, of South Sterling. announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Edna to James Grady Ridley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Commodore Ridley of Sylvia, N. C.

Mr. Ridley is employed at Huckleberry Hill, South Sterling, and they plan to be married in

Children's Day At Mount Lion

Children's Day will be observed on Sunday morning, June 10, at 10:10 a.m. at the Mount Zion Methodist church.

There was a rehearsal held last night of the songs, recitations and exercises to be given by the children.

Birth Of Grandson

Mrs. Oscar Gutman yesterday received word of the birth of her fifth grandchild. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John V. Gutman on June 6, at Key West, Fla., where Mr. Gutman is teaching in the high school. The John Gutmans have a daughter, Kathy. The family plans to come north in late June.



PICTURED ABOVE ARE Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Clark on their arrival at Onawa lodge after a TV wedding. Hosts Harry and Irwin Shinnen are shown greeting the couple.

Honeymoon § In Poconos Is TV Prize

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Clark, who were married on the "Bride and Groom" television show on Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 p.m., arrived at Onawa Lodge a short time thereafter, and the young honeymooners appear to be delighted with the scenic splendor

of the Poconos and the attractiveness of Onawa Lodge. They are planning to remain at the lodge for the period of a week.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Clark are from Iowa. She was graduated, from the Iowa Methodist School of Nursing last year and is now a nurse in Surgery at Iowa Methodist hospital in Des Moines. Mr. Clark is a graduate of Drake University and is now studying for a degree in law there.

During the television show, the Poconos were highly praised several times as a vacation area.

ed a wide audience since it was televised over Columbia Broadcasting System, over Chanel 2 in New York, and Channel 10 in Philadelphia

Undoubtedly, the program reachschool at 8 p. m.

726 MAIN STREET

'DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE AT BUDGET PRICES'



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor — Phone 2160-R

Gra-Y club members at the

YMCA recently. Harvey Burris,

boys' secretary of the Y had

charge of the affair. The chil-

dren were entertained during the

festivities by various games, mu-

sic and a movie. A special fea-

ture was a ballet dance by Sonia

Madlyn Harps, president; Lois A.

Marsh, secretary; and Sonia

Shook, chaplain, sang two musi-

cal selections, "Have Thy Own

Way, Lord" and "May the Good

a gift. The girls received a van-

ity mirror and comb. The boys

were given a ring. Guests re-

visor, Mrs. Ethel M. Rinker, with

transportation were: Mrs. Walter

Neyhart, Mrs. Albert Hartman

Other clubs in the county par-

ticipating in the affair were the

Sciota club, Polk Valley club and

Refreshments were served to

all club members and guests

Those assisting the club ad-

Each child present was given

Lord Bless and Keep You."

ceived a midget eversharp.

and Mrs. Russell Bond.

the Analomink club.

Mrs. Miller

variety of gifts.

Just

Between

Is Honored By

Fellow Employees

A baby shower was held last

night for Mrs. Robert Miller by

Metal Co. at the home of Mrs.

Leonard Mosier. The table had

been decorated with streamers

and a cradle which held a wide

Refreshments were served.

Among those attending were Mrs. Raymond LaBar Sr., Mrs. Ray-

mond Cramer, Mrs. Adelaide Dut-

ter, Mrs. Josephine Shannon, Mrs.

Bernetta Eschbach, Mrs. Jerome

Staples, Mrs. Ethel Ruth, Jean

ben Treible, Mrs. Ray Mosier,

Mrs. Clayton Predmore, Mrs. Samuel Miller, Mrs. Kathryn

Rhodes, Mrs. Laura Miller, Mrs.

Harry Arnst, Mrs. Janet Brimer,

Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Beatrice

Roth, Mrs. Mary Funk, Mrs. Vir-

ginia Heller, Mrs. Margery Hunt,

Mrs. Lester Heller, Mrs. Cy Mil-

ler, Mrs. Louise Mosier, Mrs. Lu-

-By Bobby Westbrook

Besides all our own brides and

bridegrooms, we've been having

a bumber crop of television brides

and bridegrooms honeymooning

to take on a cosmopolitan atmosphere. Of course I wouldn't go

so far as to say that in the win-

ter we know everybody we meet on the streets on a Saturday

night, but at least they look fa-

miliar, and as if they might be

But from now on things are

different. You not only see lots

of strangers, but you don't see

anybody you know-well prac-

tically. The hometown folks take

to shopping in the early morn-

ing or at odd hours to avoid the

Friends vanish on vacations and

come back again with company

that has to be shown the rural

beauties of the county. For a

few days after school is out the

streets are filled with children

and then they too melt away as

they get into the summer routine

of swimming and picnicking and

However, on the back streets,

on the side porches, and behind

the summer curtains, life is go-

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day through Friday, on "The

Party Line" WVPO, 10:05 a.m.

ing on pretty much as usual.

related to somebody we know.

And the streets are beginning

cille Felker and Mrs. Edna Mar-

Three officers of the club,

J. Shook.

Public Health Snydersville Gra-Club At Nurses Give YMCA Rally May Reports

The Public Health nurses are increasing their range of services to the citizens of Monroe County, and plan to increase it still further, it was reported at the meeting of the nursing committee of the Monroe County Organization of Public Health Nursing held at the Red Cross headquarters on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Virginia Culver, executive director, reported that she and Mrs. Warren Loney had made a total of 131 visits during the month, for a total of 1,313 miles.

The visiting nursing service is offered to all homes in the county, for bedside care for convalescents, new babies, invalids, persons who are handicapped or have an illness such as diabetes and anemia. The nurses work under the order of the family physicians to give prescribed help or to teach a member of the family to care for the patient properly between visits.

Calls for the nurses should be placed at the General Hospital and it was requested that Saturday calls be placed before 10 a.m.

Mrs. LeRoy Koehler, chairman of the nursing committee, presided at the meeting when Miss Culver and Dr. Charlotte Jordan reported on a meeting they had attended with State Secretary of Health Teague as the speaker in

The committee endorsed bill H1310, dealing with the creation of local public health units in the county, and the establishment of a merit system for public health employees.

Present for the meeting were Mrs. Ida B. Kunkle, Dr. Charlotte Jordan, Mrs. Dudley King, Mrs. Thomas Bennett, Miss Culver and Mrs. Koehler.

Mrs. Fisher Heads Barrett Auxiliary Of The Legion

Barrett - Mrs. Gladys Fisher was elected president of the American Legion auxiliary of Bar-rett at a meeting held Wednesday night. Other officers elected included Mrs. Sylvia Krummell, senior vice president; Mrs. Rose Everitt, junior vice president; Miss Jane Price, secretary; Mrs. Edna Reisenwitz, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Everitt, chaplain: Mrs. Arlene Olker and Miss Peggy Brown, sergeants-at-arms, and Mrs. Josephine Meeks, historian.

The auxiliary voted to donate \$5 to the local cancer fund, and planned a bake sale to be held June 23 at Canadensis.

Mrs. Lydia Christensen, Mrs. Gladys Fisher, Mrs. Malinda Havlik will represent the auxiliary at the council meeting. Mrs. Helen Miller will present the Legion auxiliary award at the Barrett School graduation exercises on June 12.

The auxiliary also planned to hold a party for the Girl Scouts who sold poppies on June 20 at 8 p. m. at the POS of A hall with games and refreshments. Miss Edna Eife, their leader, will be an honored guest at the meeting.

Calendar Of Events

Saturday, June 9

Marshalls Creek fireman's dance at Mountain Lake house

Baked ham and chicken supper, basement Neola church, 4 to 8 Sunday, June 10

Open house for Junior Woman's club members at home of Mrs. James Cummings 515 North Fifth St. 4-6 p. m.

Monday, June 11 Ann Logan Hospital Society picnic supper at Stroudsburg playgrounds, 6:30 p. m. First grade registration for Stroudsburg, Ramsey school, 9-

12 a.m., 1-4 p.m Vestry, Christ Episcopal church, 8 p. m. Consistory, Zion Reformed church 8 p.m.

Cooking school, high school, Tannersville, auspices Band Boosters.

Stroud Aux. Meeting The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Stroud Township Fire department will be held Wednesday night, June 13, at the Clearview

STROUDSBURG 2900



TWO YOUNG WOMEN from Barrett township who were graduated this June from the Abington Memorial Hospital School of Nursing are left to right, Irma Bush and Elaine Krummell, both of Cresco. (Daily Record photo)



Miss Ann Leister

Ann Leister Graduating At Cornell Treible, Janet Treible, Mrs. Reu-

Miss Ann Leister, daughter of Dr. Claude Leister of Foxtown Hill will be graduated on Monday, June 11, from Cornell Uni-

A major in the School of Home Economics with emphasis on child development, Miss Leis- members have been invited to be ter will teach the first grade in the schools of Tom's River, N. J. this fall.

She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, social sorority, and was recently elected to the honorary educational sorority. She has been active in many phases of college life, and was captain of the Girls Rifle club, and on the staff of the yearbook, "The Cornellian.'

Dr. and Mrs. Leister plan to go up for the graduation exercises.

Cooking School Pocono Twp. High

Tannersville-A committee of the Band Boosters association of the Pocono Township High school met on Monday night and completed plans for the electrical cooking demonstration to be held Monday night, June 11, in the school auditorium.

This will be conducted in very much the same manner as those held at the Sherman theater, with Miss Grace Shankweiler as demonstrator. Many of the merchants are cooperating with equipment, food and prizes, of which there will be a great many distributed. Some of the prizes will be for the best baked cakes which are donated.

There will be no charge and the association will benefit from the number attending, so it hoped everyone who can will attend Refreshments will served everyone attending at the close of the affair.

Son Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mosteller, of Stroudsburg RD 3 announce the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 11 ounces at the General hospital on June 4. The baby has been named Barry, and both mother and son are well.

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Woman's Guild Of Grace Church To Mark Anniversary

The Woman's Guild of the Grace Lutheran church will celebrate its 35th anniversary with the annual family fellowship supper at the church on Tuesday night, June 12, at 6:30 p.m.

All past presidents and charter supper, and all members are asked to invite their families to join them for the supper.

It will be a pot-luck supper with the meat and coffee furnished by the committee in charge, and will be the final meeting of the season.

Ann Logan Picnic Rain Or Shine

The Anna Logan society of the General Hospital will hold its picnic supper, rain or shine. However in case of rain on Monday, June 11, it will be held at the

Clear weather plans include the covered dish supper at the Stroudsburg playgrounds at 6 p. Members are requested to bring a covered dish and their own table service. Rolls and butter, coffee and cream will be furnished by the committee of which Miss Charlotte Shupp is



will be held on a date to be

selected during the summer, and several other special events were planned, to make the summer program one of interest.

Amaranth Meeting

The Laurel Court, Order of Amaranth, will meet Tuesday night for initiation of new members. The officers will serve refreshments at the social to follow. Mrs. Ruth Shiffer, royal matron, asks a large attendance to welcome the new members.

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THREE POINT GARDENS Franklin Hill - East Stroudsburg



GRADE SCHOOL STUDENTS of East Stroudsburg school district this week received a late-model television set from the American Stores Co. Carl T. Secor, supervising principal (upper right) accepted the set on behalf of the youngsters grouped around large-screened model. (Daily Record photo)

Lake Harmony - The Pennsyl-

After returning here, those who

Those in the delegation included

1.35

mony association.

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BROS

ERNWOOD

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Eight members of Explorer Post, No. 8, Boy Scouts of America

vania Highway department will bull fight. An extensive hike to

G. T. Rinehart | Eight Explorer Scouts To To Speak On Anniversary

It is not often that one who has ranch, Philmont, N. Mex. been a scholar in a Sunday school who is preparing for the ministry will be selected to bring the message at an anniversary of that Sunday school. This, however, will be the case at St. John's Lutheran Over Stretch Graham T. Rinehart will be the Of Highway church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, when sary celebration of the organization of St. John's Church school.

The young man is the son of assume control and maintenance of Indian tribes and through a portue and Mrs. Thomas Rinehart, the road leading from Clinton Getz' tion of the Rockies on a fishing The young man is the son of is a graduate of the Stroudsburg High School and Muhlenberg College and is now a senior in the lodge, according to the Lake Har-Luthern Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. It is certain that his many friends and former fellow highways, in Harrisburg Tuesday Feinsilber, Peter Gearhart, Pete students of the Church School will greet the young theological student, who has given evidence of a stroudsburg.

highways, in Harrisburg Tuesday Feinsilber, Peter Gearnard, Peter Gearnard,

Shortly after the St. John's conconferred with Mr. Smock said it gregation was organized on Dec. was agreed that the State take 26, 1866, a Sunday school was or- over the one and one-tenth miles ganized in the old court house on stretch of road. N. Seventh St., where sessions were conducted until the present T. P. Milan, East Mauch Chunk, stately church edifice was com- president of the Lake Harmony aspleted. The officers of the school urgently request the attendance at Mauch Chunk; Paul E. Beattie, this celebration of all present and East Mauch Chunk, Republican past members of the school. The chairman in Carbon county. junior choir will furnish appropriate music at this service with Mrs. Carl Albertson, assistant organist presiding at the organ.

Appenzell

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wallingford and daughter Elizabeth, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nyce, of Tannersville, motered to Columbia, Ohio, where they spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Jester. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and Miss Mary Reimel transacted business in Allentown on Tuesday.

Miss Lauretta Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schneider, was one of the two highest in the county in the 8th grade test. She passed with 267 out of a possible 300. She is a pupil at the Jackson Township school at Reeders under the principalship of James Butz.

Kenneth Hilliard and daughter Janet. Horace Frable and Chauncey Hilliard, motored to Philadelphia Sunday to visit Mrs. Hilliard who is a patient at the Wills Eve hospital. Mrs. Hilliard expects to be home soon and is progressing

Agnew Irwin is spending some time at Silverton, N. J., where he

Mrs. Morgan Butz was hostess at a Stanley demonstration Tuesday night with Mrs. Roy Paul as demonstrator. Cames were played and prizes won by Mrs. George Learn, Mrs. Blaine Martin and Mrs. John Bowman. Refreshments of fruit salad, crackers and iced tea were served by Mrs. Butz assisted by her daughter, Barbara. The following were present: Mrs. Walter Rowe, Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. Blaine Martin, Mrs. John Bowman, Mrs. Clair Wallingford, Mrs. Norman Butz, Mrs. Roy Paul, Mrs. George Learn, Mrs. J. A. Wallingford, Miss Marie Paul and the hostess, Mrs. Morgan Butz.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Anglemire accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sommers sons, Barry and Donald, of Mountainhome, to Saddle River, N. J., on Wednesday.

Mrs. Wayne Wallingford, of Swiftwater, and Mrs. Clair Wallingford spent Wednesday in

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Avon WORLD'S GREATEST Paul, of Tannersville, motored to

AMUSEMENT INSTITUTION 600 PEOPLE—
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—250 WILD ANIprocedented Ames-Pen Argyl Sunday afternoon, where they called on Mrs. Elmer Church services were well at-MALS-IN GREAT tended Sunday morning, when S CONTINENT Richard Frantz, of Scotrun, gave a MENAGERIE- POTTER TROUP report on the Synod. The Junior 5,000 SEATS-50 3 STREET OF THE WORLD choir was heard in a song under MUNCIANS-NEW

the leadership of Mrs. Agnew Ir- FEATURE, & FOLD 2 FLYING ACTS win. The altar vases were filled CIRCUS—\$500,000 CANTAL INVESTED. the Frable sisters presented a bou-TWICE DARLY 248 P.M. PRICES quet of gorgeous peonies. Children's day services will be held June 10 following the Sunday scheel session. Everybody is invited

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Temple Israel **Members To** Mark Shavuoth

mandments on Mt. Sinal. The festi- 10:45 a.m. val teachs that a nation can continue to exist only if it practices the righteousness commanded in the Ter Commandments.

Services will be held at Temple p. m., Monday at 8 a. m. The Yizkor-memorial services-will be chapel will open for the summer held at 8:30 a. m. Monday.

At services at 10 a. m. Sunday, awards and certificates will be given to the religious school children. Tova Hammerman, Delaware Water Gap, will be confirmed at Sunday morning services. All serv-(Daily Record photo) ices will be conducted by Rabbi

Philadelphia Eggs

Philadelphia. (AP)—Eggs: market steady Receipts, 5,121. Wholesale sell-ing prices: min 10 PC AA quality large whites 5645-4535, browns 56157, medium whites 52-5335, browns 51-53; extras minimum 60 PC A quality large whites 5345-56, browns 53-55, mixed colors 5245-54, medium whites 5045-5135, mixed colors 49-4945; standards 47-48; in Stroudsburg Presbyterian church, will leave here at 7:30 a. m. today for another period of training and an outing at the famous Scout

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Church Group Sets Schedule Of Services

Council of Administration of both Keokee Chapel and Pocono Union val will be observed by members of Temple Israel starting tonight plans for the summer church and ending Monday night, June 11, schedule. It was decided to adopt Rabbi Solomon K. Shapiro said the following schedule beginning June 17 and continuing through This Jewish festival commemor- Labor day: Keokee, worship 9:45 ates the giving of the Ten Com- a.m. and 8:15 p.m.; Sunday school

> Pocono Union, Sunday School 10 m.; no morning worship; evenng worship 7 p.m .

It was also decided that Holy Communion will be observed in Israel, East Stroudsburg, today at both churches on June 24, includp. m., Sunday at 9 a. m. and ing both morning and evening services at Keokee. The Parkside

> Visit the Deer Head Inn Delaware Water Gap BAR and GRILL

- TELEVISION -Bob Lehr, Proprietor at a time to be announced in the Lancaster Cattle

After the meeting, many of the nembers stayed to assist in the large scale re-decorating being done on the parsonage. This work has been going on for the past several weeks, with members Henryville - Members of the from Keokee working nightly.

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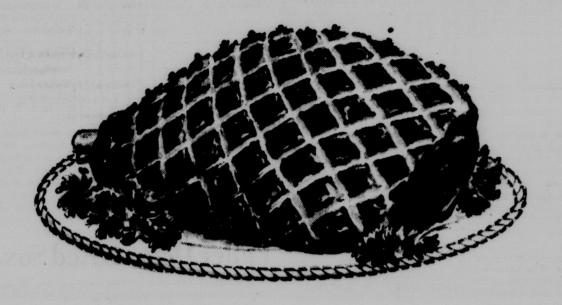
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Sports Editor

nind, the reality remains that both will be here in the space of a few thort months. When a resident of Monroe County speaks of the gird Tannersville sports, he immediately thinks of Stroudsburg High school and Gor-Stroudsburg High school and Gordon Giffels field, where some of he top pigskin action takes place each season. The Mountaineers almost weekly attract large crowds through the gates of the W. Main St. park and money so obtained goes far in covering the Stroudsburg High athletic expenditures.

However, at the rate things are going at the present time, the crowds will pour over Giffels field free of charge when the maroon and white gridders go through their paces next fall. The fence is falling down by degrees and even now there is a gaping hole in center field and there are plenty of people who take advantage of this unofficial entrance to watch Pocono A. C. in action-free of charge. In addition to the big hole, a board is knocked from the fence almost every time a ball hits the barrier.

Actually the W. Main St. ball yard is going to the dogs since the profesional Poconos took a leave of absence from the spacious area. However, it is common knowledge that Pocono A. C. wanted to operate in much the same manner as the North Atlantic League club, as far as repairs were concerned, only to be turned down by the Stroudsburg school board. The Blue Mountain League entry wanted to sell signs on the fence, as did the keep the barrier in repairs. However, Manager John Schoonover's organization was denied this priv-

According to the information that this writers has been able to obtain thus far signs on the fence aren't strictly legal, but then on the other hand they aren't illegal either. In other words, they can be placed on the fence without too much trouble. This money then could be used to keep the field in order and in the long run save the school district some of that all too scarce cash. It actually hurts to see how much the fence, bleachers and grand stands at Gordon Giffels field have deteriorated during the

that Pocono A. C. has lived up to its obligations to a "T" since beyard this season. I feel that the night and paced West Bangor to a club has done all in its limited convincing 14-3 victory over power to keep the W. Main St. Stockertown, on the latter's home ham first sacker. park in its best possible shape and field in a Blue Mountain League would do even more if arrange- twilight contest. ments could be made with the Sisolak's first four bagger came this afternoon, when the charges can be financed. Right now the most important thing, is to keep the fence in good condition, so sure the board of money with which to make repairs.

This column isn't trying to blame any one person or group of persons for the situation but it is attempting to point out that action is needed and needed quickly if Giffels field is to escape the fate of the Old Stroud Park on Day St. Once the athletic plant is allowed to fall to the ground, it may never again be built up to its proper place in the community, thus denying those playing a chance in athletics and keeping spectators from enjoying a wholesome brand of recrea-4ion. Somebody-take care of one of the best athletic fields in this portion of the state before it's too late

Clint Besecker, pitcher and pinch hitter for Pocono A. C., will also take over the duties of general manager on Sunday, relieving Fred Hershey, who returns to active duty with the army next Friday. Hershey, a captain in the reserves until summoned into active duty, will first report to Fort Meade, Md. for assignment. An oddity in Thursday's contest between Pocono A. C. and Tatamy featured a Jimmy Werkheiser on both clubs.

Tom Foley is the latest Monroe County baseball star to enter the Blue Mountain League wars. Foley will hurl his last Pocono Mountain League game for Analomink, against Saylorsburg, tomorrow, then will become a member of the Roseto A. A. mound corps the following Sunday. Foley, who is the target of at least one major league scout, becomes the third resident of the Stroudsburgs to play in the Blue Mountain League, in addition to those making up the Pocono A. C. roster. John "Juice" Arnst, East Stroudsburg High, and Ernie Caretta. veteran catcher from East Stroudsburg, are members of the Portland Apollos at the present time.

Sid Effross, resident of Portland and athletic coach at Blairstown High school, will receive his Master of Education degree from Rutgers University tonight. The golf match scheduled for Republican Day, at Shawnee, is drawing a tremendous amount of interest as the big event grows near. Action is scheduled for Tuesday.

Life of Riley Pocono A. C. Host To Stockertown At Giffels Field Although the weather is warm and thoughts of cold temperatures and football are furthest from our Kunkletown To Risk Mark Against Pocono Lake

Kunkletown will attempt to protect its undefeated record in the Pocono Mountain league tomorrow, when the number one club in the standings play host to Pocono Lake, currently occupying the cellar spot. All games in the circuit will get underway at 2 p.m.

Pocono Lake will be called upon to stop an organization that has piled up five straight victories without a setback. Pocono Lake has lost all four of its starts thus far this season.

Another major game on tomorrow's agenda will send Analomink sporting a mark of two wins and the same number of setbacks. The home field in Henryville.

Barrett Lake Harmony and Barrett will has picked up two victories in four rently tied for the number one

Tannersville and Reeders, two of Poconos, and use the money to the most heated rivals in the circuit, will come to blows once again on the Reeders field. These two teams, which would rather beat each other than any of the other clubs, have each won two and lost two games during the early por-

tion of the present campaign. The last, but far from least, game on the agenda will find West End A.C. playing Tobyhanna, on the Coolbaugh High school field. Tobyhanna has won three of five games this year, while West End has one victory and three defeats on its present record.

A full slate of games will be played by the circuit again next

West Bangor However, I am glad to report RunsWild, 14-3

proper athorities. Crowds and the in the second inning with the of Joe Martocci will play host to bases empty, but in the fifth he the condition of the field and the hit the distance with two mates Roseto team will receive uniforms

Wild Ending

round. Six more tallies in the listed for 2:30 p. m. outcome of the contest for West Fire Claims

Darkness limited last night's battle to six innings.

The victory put West Bangor right in the middle of the pennant fight, only one-half game out of first place.

Box score follows: West Bangor (14) ABRHOA Sisolak, 3b 4 3 3 0 1

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Case, e	3	1	2	7	0
D'Imperio, cf	3	1	0	2	0
Carbone, 2b	4	2	3	2	0
Cesare, If	4	3	4	1	0
D'Imperio, cf Carbone, 2b Cesare, lf P. Pezzuto, 88	0	0	0	0	0
Chaplin, p	1	1	0	0	1
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Marakovitz, If	2	1	1	4	0
Jancheck, ss	3	0	2	1	2
Gollatz, p	2	0	0	0	1
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Video Action Deferred

South Bend, Ind. (A) — Notre ban on television," atheltic director william H. McCarter said last night.

Stockertown 1 7 123 ban on television," atheltic director william H. McCarter said last night.

Stockertown 1 7 123 ban sonville 0 8 000 ToMORROW'S SCHEDULE Stockertown at Pocono A. C. Portland at West Bangor Johnsonville at East Bangor Tatamy at Roseto ball, vesterday deferred action on night. the critical subject of 1951 unre- "It is possible, however, that the

Larger Field To Take Part In Racing Program At Newly Constructed Delaware Valley Track

second straight Sunday. The events. program is scheduled to get un-Williams, one of three track di-

the feature victory that went to route 209. Harold Held, Easton, during last Tomorre week's opening card.

A total of 30 cars will battle constructed this week and that for honors at the Delaware Val- six tons of calcium and more oil ley Speedway tomorrow, when had been placed on the track in the newly constructed track features a stock car program for the during the course of tomorrow's

derway at 2 p.m., it was an seating capacity to somewhere nounced last night by Art "Lou" around 1,000.

The larger field will battle for East Stroudsburg airport along

Tomorrow's program will fea-Williams also announced that qualifying heats, a consolation, a additional bleacher seats had been semi-final and a feature event. qualifying heats, a consolation, a

also pointed out that steps had been taken to keep people from sneaking into the grandstands without tickets, as seemed to be The new seats bring the track's the general practice during the

The track was originally slated Delaware Valley Speedway is to open on Memorial day, but was located near the Stroudsburg- postponed until last Sunday, due to inclement and unpredictable

At least five more cars are exture six events, namely three pected to start tomorrow than answered the starting flag a week

American Legion, Blue Mountain League Twin with a record of three and one, against Saylorsburg, currently Bill To Feature Sunday Play At Roseto Park

Roseto-American Legion baseball and Blue Mountain League action will work hand and hand togame is listed for Analomink's morrow, at least as far as Roseto is concerned. Roseto's Martocci-Capobianco Amercian Legion Post Sox this season, the only club to junior baseball team will play host to the George N. Kemp Post, East Stroudsburg, at 12:30 p. m., in hold an edge over them.

How

BLUE MOUNTAIN LEAGUE

POCONO MOUNTAIN LEAGUE

LAST SUNDAY'S SCORES
Kunkletown 14, Tannersville 4
Tobyhanna 17, Lake Harmony
Analomink 5, Pocono Lake 3
Saylorsburg 5, West End A. C. 3
Reeders 8, Barrett 6
STANDINGS
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No Softball Games

roe County YMCA, at 7.

Monday night, instead league of-

YESTERDAY'S SCORES Bangor 14, Stockertown 3 (twi-

the first half of a doubleheader The second contest will send lock horns in another Pocono Roseto A. A. against the Tatamy off the pace. Tomorrow's game is listed for 2:30 p. m.

Tatamy earlier this week hung an 8-7 licking on Roseto, with a

Uniform Issue Today

George N. Kemp American Legion Post will issue uniforms to its team during a light practice session at the East Stroudsburg Playground today, at 2 p. m., it was announced last night by Tom Carmella, athletic officer at

five-run rally in the sixth frame

New Faces staff has been bolstered with the addition of Tom Foley, Analomink tain League, and Bob Muhr, former hurler for the Bangor Slaters, of the North Atlantic League.

The Roseto hitting and fielding coming a tenant at the local ball ed out a pair of home runs last an added boost with the appearance of Al Nerino, Jr., Penn State infielder, and Mike Renaldo, Ford-

Martocci-Capobianco American Legion team will also see action at 1 p. m. and the game will begin

The outcome of the contest was mentioned previously, to be played settled in the fifth frame, when today, will find Portland meeting that people wishing to see athletic Sisolak sparked his mates to five West Bangor, at Bangor's Memorial big runs, to break a 3-3 deadlock Park, while Johnsonville plays at that had existed since the third East Bangor. Both contests are Brookyn

James J. Dunnigan, association president, raised his damage estimate to \$350,000 and said that the lost horses alone were worth more than \$150,000.

Program

The fire broke out Thursday night during the night's racing program and leaped quickly through the straw-filled stables. Three hundred volunteer firemen brought the fire under control within an hour, but'were unable to cope with many of the horses that defied of the lost of the l many of the horses that defied efforts to lead them to safety.

The scene was near Bedlam at the height of the fire as many of the horses that defied washington at St. Louis—Wyse (1-2) vs Mahoney (6-0).

Philadelphia at Detroit—Fowler (2-4) vs Newhouser (5-4).

Boston at Cleveland—Parnell (6-3) vs Lemon (5-5).

the 4,000 persons on hand for the races crowded around the stables and horses driven from their stalls raced loose through the area.

Dartmouth Drops Penn Hanover, N.H. (P) — Dartmouth will not play Pennsylvania in footwest Bangor West Bangor Dartmouth Drops Penn

will not play Pennsylvania in football as long as it "defies the NCAA Stockertown Dame, bellwhether of college foot- William H. McCarter said last

stricted grid television which NCAA might lift its ban. But until threatens to split the National then, Dartmouth will honor the Collegiate Athletic Association's television agreement," McCarter

Herring Gains Nod Over Flood

New York (A) - Jimmy Her- \$12,159 for this neighborhood ring, 19-year-old "Golden Boy" brawl that closed out the reguthe Brooklyn small clubs, lar season. evaded the bullish rushes of Jim-

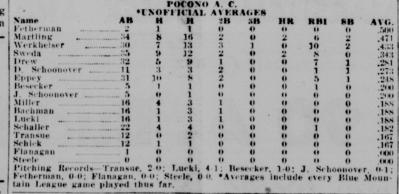
Herring, the two to one favorite, and eighth by Herring's stinging but Referee George Walsh called head punches. it all even in rounds and points with four for each. Judge Nick and Judge Jack O'Sullivan 4-3-1. The AP card had it 5-3.

A small crowd of 4,026 paid

There were no knockdowns in my Flood last night to outbox this battle between the slicker his ever-willing foe for an eight- boxing Herring and Flood, strictround decision at Madison Square ly a take-five-to-land one bully Garden. Flood weighed 163, Her- boy.. Flood seemed to land the heavier blows in the early going Both judges gave the nod to but was shaken in the seventh

Because of Herring's age the There will be no action in the Monroe County Softball League on scrap was limited to eight rounds Gamboli found for Herring 5-3 by commission rules. It was ficers and team captains will hold Flood's third loss in 43 starts and Herring's forty-third win in an important meeting at the Mon-

Mountain league battle, latter's home diamond. Barrett standings at stake. Roseto is curhas picked up two victories in four rently fied for the number one outings thus far, while Lake Harmony has one victory and three East Bangor is only one half game Pocono A. C. Batting Averages



Manager Hal Nerino's pitching Veeck Reported In Middle Of addition of Tom Foley, Analomink mound ace, of the Pocono Moun- Oft Rumored Sale Of Browns

St. Louis (A)-The St. Louis Browns are reported on sale-and

of the brothers DeWitt, majority stockholders of the Browns.

In Picture arranged a \$750,000 loan from a DiMaggio's fielders choice. New York bank to finance pur- New York000 200 000-4 6

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Fire Claims

Prized Horses

Buffalo, N.Y. (P) — The Buffalo Trotting association counted 31 high-priced harness race horses dead yesterday and three injured as a result of a fire that destroyed five stables at Buffalo raceway.

James J. Dunnigan, association

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

St. Louis 2: Boston 1 (night)
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Brookson reported in a front page story that the Browns already have been sold Cards Edge announcement of the transaction Braves, 2-1

offer, we would—as businessmen— ninth inning homer.

39-year history is expected to erase many present records here today many present records here today third base and Rojek scored easily. ell added two more Cleveland tall-

ern New Jersey will be competing for places in the National AAU meet at Compton, Calif., June 23 grounder. and 24. An additional 20 women members of last year's trackers College may see action in this fifth inning and took third after meet.

Rain Stops Senators

St. Louis (A) - A contest be- kont. tween the Washington Senators St. Louis . and the St. Louis Browns was Boston postponed last night after rain halted the game with Washington leading 4-1 at the end of four inn-

The downpour continued an hour and six minutes before the game was called off. Some 2,-800 fans were in the stands.

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Yankees Put **End To Chisox Streak**

Chicago (A) - The New York Yankees last night halted the second sizzling winning streak of the amazing Chicago White Sox at six consecutive games by defeating the American league pace setters, 4-2. before a record smashing crowd of

It was the first of a four game The previous record attendance

Cleveland on May 15, 1949. The defeat left the White Sox

by three and a half games with 32 victories against 12 defeats. The pursuing Yanks are second with OfPenn-Stroud 30 victories against 17 losses. New York's victory was the third in four games against the White

Pitcher Vic Raschi, with a 9-3

record, held the White Sox to seven hits while his conquering teammates bunched five of their six hits off Ken Holcombe in a pair of two-run scoring splurges in the fourth and fifth innings. Eddie Robinson, White Sox first ground, before a large crowd. baseman, made three of Chicago's

The White Sox broke away to two-run lead in the third inning. Fox opened with a two baser that dropped deep behind second base with DiMaggio, Coleman and never in doubt as the Security Mantle vainly scrambling for it. Trust Stewart popped to Brown, who also times in the first, twice in the secso threw out Minoso. Then Robinsond and six more counters in the son smashed Raschi'e first pitch third. into the upper deck of the right Penn-Stroud scoring came in a field bleachers, with Fox scamper- burst of two in the first and three ing home ahead of him. It was in the fifth. Robinson's homer of the season.

fourth when they clouted Holcombe for their first hits. Brown drew a pass and DiMaggio fanned. Hopp belted a double into right, scoring Brown, Mantle cracked a sin- County YMCA on Monday night. gle, also into right, scoring Hopp. But Mantle was doubled at sec-But Mantle was doubled at sec-ond on Silvera's smash to Hol-combe, who tossed to Carrasquel. The reports, or rumors, have been pounding with the persistent combe, who tossed to Carrasquel. departments have also been given beat of an auction hammer. And they continue to bounce back in the Carrasquel relayed the ball to throbbing temples and telephones Robinson to nip Silvera at first.

The Yanks moved into the 4-2 lead in the fifth on three hits and Yesterday story comes from two a pair of sacrifices. Coleman opennewspaper source---sports editors ed with a single to center and Lyall Smith of the Detroit Free advanced on a sacrifice by Raschi. Woodling drove a single into right, scoring Coleman. He moved to second on Rizzuto's sacrifice. Brown Press and Sid C. Keener of the Woodling drove a single into right, second on Rizzuto's sacrifice. Brown Smith said Bill Veeck, former singled to center to score Woodl- B. Cutler, p. if owner of the Cleveland Indians, has ing and was nipped at second on Chicago 002 000 000-2 7 0

Boston (A) - Rookie righthander Joe Presko clicked off his fifth pitching win in a row with a 2-1 decision over the Boston Braves Feller Defeats Red Sox, 7-1 fer for the Browns. The ball club last night to snap the St. Louis Cardinals' three-game losing streak. Presko limited the Braves to six

ord, was supported by an eight-hit attack, all made against big Max Surkont before he gave way for a and a base on balls, the Indians general manager of the Pittsburgh

Big Blow Stan Rojek tripled in the third batted in the three runners with grees. inning and registered the first a whistling two-bagger to deep Cardinal run when Presko dropped right-center.

The Cards clinched matters in ies with his second homer of the the fifth when with two out, Stan season. Hegan also homered, Musial singled. Bill Howerton was against Willard Nixon in the sixth. passed and Musial scored from sec- Feller gave the sockers five

ond when Elliott, who totaled three other hits but blanked Dom Dierrors, messed up Nippy Jones' Maggio, who had connected safety in his 27 previous games. DiMaggio Until Cooper bashed his harmless was up five times, flying out thrice have entered four special events, seventh homer of the season, the and grounding out twice. don tagged him for a double in the

> Sibby Sisti flied to right field.
>
> But Presko slammed the gates
> by forcing "Buddy" Kerr to pop out feebly before striking out Sur-001 010 000-2 8 0

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Russell "Lindy" Transue

was 53,325 for a doubleheader with Security Trust in command of the pennant race Takes Measure

Charley McNeal slammed out the first home run of the season in the Stroudsburg Little League last night and the blow helped pace Stroudsburg Security Trust Dewey Martling, second base; Jim to a envincing 14-5 victory over Werkheiser, shortstop and either Penn-Stroud Hotel. The loss was Al Bachman or Dick Miller at the the second for the Penn-Stroud in third base post. John Drew will as many games. The contest was handle the catching department. played at the Stroudsburg Play-

seven hits with his eleventh hom- and single during the course of patrols the right field area. er of the season and two singles. last night's contest to enjoy a perfect three-for-three game at the play at home next Thursday plate. The circuit blow cleared the against Roseto A. A., but there is fence in dead center field.

Early Scoring

aggregation tallied six

poned by rain. The Little League will hold a business meeting at the Monroe

Box score follows: Totals

Totals

Security Trust

6 2 6 0 0 0 -14

Penn-Stroud

2 0 0 0 3 0 -5

Home Run-McNeal, Three base hit

Newman, Two base hits-Coolbaugh,
McNeal, Edjys, Newman, Struck out
by-Phillips, 9; B. Cutler, 3; S. Cutler, 3. Bases on balls-Phillips, 2; B. Cutler, 4; S. Cutler, 3. Hits off-B. Cutler, 12 in 22/3 innings; S. Cutler, 3. in 31/3 innings. Losing pltcher — B. Cutler.

INDIVIDUALLY BALANCED

Transue To Pitch For Home Team

Pocono A.C. will attempt to gain sole possession of first place in the Blue Mountain league tomorrow, when Man-ager John Schoonover and company play host to Stockertown, at Gordon Giffels field. The game is scheduled to get underway at 2:30 p.m.

Schoonover announced last night that Russell "Lindy" Transue, the only pitcher to go the distance for the Monroe County league club thus far this season, will be on the hill today against the Stockertown

Transue has a mark of three victories and no defeats thus far and is hopeful of running the stock of Pocono A. C. up to eight wins and two setbacks. The club is currently tied for the number one spot with Roseto A. A., while East Bangor rates a very close second.

However, a setback could drop the home club down to third place in the standing.

The infield for Pocono A. C. will feature Danny Eppley at first base.

Doug Schoonover will open in left field, while Don Sweda takes McNeal also drilled out a double charge of center and Bob Schick

Pocono A. C. is also scheduled to a chance that the date of the game may be changed, it was learned last night, due to the abundance of The outcome of the contest was activities in the Stroudsburgs on

In Critical Shape

mite, a game little Washington The Yanks tied the count in the Msted for Monday, but was post-Last night's game was originally Negro whose skull was fractured given only a 50-50 chance to live yesterday. And a National Boxing Association official pleaded for headgears for professional fighters to prevent similar injuries.

Knocked Out Little Dynamite was knocke out by Gene Smith in the last round of a rip-snortng featherweight fight at Griffith Stadium. He was carried unconscious from the ring, his skull fractured, his brain

Throughout the day the word from Garfield Hospital remained the same: "still critical."

Phils Option Whitman

Philadelphia (A) - Reserve outfielder Dick Whitman has been sold to St. Paul, a Brooklyn Dodger farm in the American Association, by the Philadelphia Phillies

Cleveland (A)-Bob Feller avenged the Boston Red Sox for his hits, the last one Walker Cooper's only 1951 setback last night by hurling the Cleveland Indians to a 7-1 triumph that was decided by a five-run outburst in the second inning. Lefty Maury McDermott was the?

filled the bases with one out in Pirates, will be busy next week their big frame. Then Jim Hegan collecting honorary college de-H. L. Heberling

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Racing At Sunrise Speedway

Two Speedsters

Blakeslee — Open competition will prevail tomorrow afternoon when another program of stock car racing is presented here at the Pocono Sunrise Speedway. Only stock cars will be allowed to race. Cars from 1935 to 1941 will be declared eligible to compete in the weekly races.

Tigers Claw The half-mile dirt oval is considered one of the finest in the east now that final adjustments have been made on the four seven foot banked turns recently constructed at the track. Additional work has been completed on the straightaway inning buried the Philadelphia and now the track is one of the finest of its type in the state. Registered

Newcomer Johnny Cabral, Pat-grab his third win against six erson, N. J., speedster, has regis- losses. tered for tomorrow's events and third inning romp and, appearing he is expected to give plenty of trouble to the rest of the veteran a second time in the inning, drove group. He won the feature at the home the eighth run with anoth-Pocono track two weeks ago and er single.

usual three qualifying, one semi- hit by a pitched ball and Vic Wertz final, consolation and feature race, drove in Priddy with a single. Pat a special race between Cabral and Mullin walked, and Johnny Groth "Speedy" Dawson has been arrang- drove in Kell and Wertz. Martin ed by Promoter George Perluke. replaced Scheib on the mound. Time trials start at 1 p. m. with

the race getting underway at 2:30. Mullin. Don Kolloway doubled

Named Baskethall Coach scored Robinson and Kolloway. Pittsburgh (A) -- Marion-Vernon Johnny Lipon sacrificed Trout to High school yesterday named Jack third and Trout scored on Priddy's

Flora as head basketball coach. second single. Flora had been head basketball and football coach at Vernon until Trout, 35-year-old righthander. the two schools merged. He suc-end Gus Zernial's hitting streak ceeds Pete Balog who transferred at 11 games. Zernial walked, to Mt. Pleasant High. grounded out and flied out twice.

Phils To Hold School

Pittsburgh (P)— The Philadel-phia Phillies will hold a tryout ki. In the ninth, Majeski doubled, school at Washington June 14-15 moved to third on an infield out and for boys in the 16-22 age and scored on Trout's wild pitch. brackets. Scouts Pat Colgan and Philadelphia 000 000 101-2 9 1
Dale Jones will be in charge. Philadelphia 000 000 101-2 9 1

9:30-3 Headlines
4 Film Shorts
9:40-10 UN Film
10:30-3 Headlines
4 Western Film
10 News
10:45-7-6 Film
10 Jr. Hi Jinx
11:30-4 Children's Theater
7-6 Women's Program
10 Roundup
13 Feature Film
11:30-2 Roundup
3 Film
4 Puppet Show
7-6 A Date With Judy
10 Mr. I. Magination
11:55-11 Music
12:30-2:10 Big Top
4 Milton Berle, Damon Runyon
Memorial Telethon
7-6 Peggy Ann Garner
11 Wally Jackson
12:15-11 Film
12:30-3 Whirligiz
7 I Cover Times Square
9 Screening the World
13 Hollywood Highlights
12:35-11 Play Ball
12:45-9 Dick Young
1:30-2 Film
3 Knothole Gang
7 Laraine Day
9 Knothole Gang
1:30-11 Laraine Day
1:50-11 Cinahose
1:3 Italian Cookery
1:50-11 Laraine Day
1:50-11 Cinahose
1:30-3 Milton Berle
1:45-12 Hollywood Highlights
1:50-3 Milton Berle
1:50-3 Hondon Berle
1:50-4 Peter Pan Handicap
4:50-3 Hopslong Cassidy
4 Milton Berle
6 Film
10 News
4:45-9 Talk to the Stars
10 Electrical League
5:30-2 It's Up to You, Basil Rathbone
2 Milton Berle
7 Stud's Place
10 Ghost Rider

3 Milton Berle 7 Stud's Place 10 Ghost Rider

11 Film 4-3 Bob Considine

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Television Programs

Special Meeting NCAA's Steering Committee Stands Firm In Listed Between Face Of Penn's Defiance Of Television Rule

New York (A) - The National versity of Pittsburgh. meeting here in emergency ses- television at all," said Hamilton. face of Pennsylvania's defiance of large all of them have been will- of playing at Franklin field. the NCAA's football television ing to accept sacrifices in order

"We have not given up our program because of Penn's announcwho is athletic director of the Uni- many as five opponents next fall versity of Chicago.

Detroit (A)-The Detroit Tigers'

eight-run outburst in the third

Athletics, 9 to 2, yesterday. "Diz-

zy" Trout gave up nine hits to

Jerry Priddy singled to start the

Aaron Robinson singled home

home Groth and Trout's double

The slim crowd of 2,623 saw

The Athletics scored in the seventh on consecutive doubles by

3-4-5. Film 7 Space Patrol 16 Play Ball 13 Film 2 Kid Gloves 4 Mitton Berie 5 Film 7-6 Better Home 9 Film

10 Comedy
11 Sports: weather
6:45-10 Lilli Palmer
11 Jimmy Powers
7:00-2-10 Sam Levenson
3 Stars in Your Eyes
4 Victor Borge
6 Sports
7 Variety Show
11 News

7 Variety Show
11 News
13 Film
7:15-6 NewSreel
11 Film
7:25-6 Weather
7:30-2:10 Beat the Clock
4-3 One Man's Family
5 Film
7-6 Stu Erwin
8:00-2:10 Feature Film
4-3 Milton Berle
5 Film
7-6 Paul Whiteman
9 Film

7-6 Paul Whiteman
9 Film
13 Federal Affairs, Rep. Rodino
8:30-5 Saturday Night
11 It Happened This week
12 Hollywood Highlights
9:00-2:10 Frank Sinatra
6 Cavalcade of Stars
7 Girl's Baseball, Chicago
Weather
11 Wrestling Bayonne
13 Stock Car Races, Paterson
9:05-9 Boxing, Ridgewood
9:30-5 Wrestling, Chicago
16 Edmund Lowe
10:00-2:10 Sing It Again
4-3 Doodles Weaver
6 Newsreel
10:15-6 Sports Films
10:30-4-3 Hit Parade
6 Film
14:00-2 Florian Za Bach

10:30—4-3 Hit Parade 6 Film: 11:00—2 Florian Za Bach 3 Film 4-9-11 News 7 Faye Emerson 10 Wrestling 13 Film: 11:10—11 Weatherman 11:15—2 Film: 4 Sheilah Graham 9 Film:

4 Sheilah Graham
9 Film
11 Film
11:30— 4 Milton Berle to 10 A. M.
12:00— 3 News
13 Picture News
12:05— 3 Milton Berle
12:30— 2 Film
5 News
1:00—11 News

to try out our program." Second Report

Collegiate Athletic Association's "We are in the middle. A great Already California, Columbia, Television Steering committe, many of the colleges want no Cornell, and Dartmouth among Penn's opponents have sounded sion, stood firm yesterday in the "Some want a little. By and a cautious note on the possibility

The Steering committee also made public its "report number two" on the effects of television Some members of the Steering on college football attendance. ment," said Rear Admiral Tom committee predicted privately This was compiled by the Nation-Hamilton, committee chairman, that Pennsylvania might lose as al Research Center of the Uni-

Today's Radio Program

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	Timekeeper News		News Organ Melodies	2:05	Ralph Flans
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8:00	Pinebrook Praises		ty	2:25	Yankees-Chi
8:30	News	11:43	Warren County 4-H		News
8:35	Timekeeper		Club	5:00	Musical See
	News	12:00	Luncheon Melodies	5:55	This Land
9:05	Social Bulletin	12:15	Local & World	6:00	News
	Word of Faith		News	6:15	Pocono Fun
9:39	Sunday School	19:30	Stim Heller	6:45	Sports Kou
	Teacher	1:00	News	7:00	News
10:00	Valerie Lee Story	1:05	Three Suns	7:85	Platter She
	Lady	1:15	Dog Tales	8:00	News & Se
10:10	Children's Korner	1:30	Salute to Reservists	8:45	Platter Sho
10:30	Rudy's Record Re-			8:30	Sign Off

Sunday's Program

5:15 John Feltz—Singing Prencher
5:39 Music America
Loves
5:45 U.N. Story
6:06 News & Baseball
Scores
6:15 Serenade In Blue
6:30 Navy Star Time
6:45 Ralph Falangan
Orch.
6:55 News & Scores
7:00 Orchestra of the
World
8:09 News & Scores
8:05 Candlelight & SilNews & Scores
8:05 Candlelight & Silgroup. He won the feature at the Pocono track two weeks ago and is considered one of the finest stock chauffers in the country.

Last year, Cabral was selected as the best Atlantic States stock car driver winning that honor over a field of more than 200 drivers. He is currently leading that association's picked crop in the race for 1951 honors.

Seven events are listed for this week's races. In addition to the usual three qualifying, one semi
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10:15	Mind Your Manners, Allen Ludden Mary Lee Taylor Show	Health Clinic	Jon Arthur and Sparkie	Make Way for Youth
(1:00 (1:15 11:3	Hollywood Love Story, drama My Secret Story,	News, P. Robinson . Lorraine Sherwood,	Junior Junction, variety	News; Let's Protects The Good Girl

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1:15	Farm & Home Hour, Everett Mitchell . ChicagoRoundTable: Man and His Illness	recorded music: Trittice,	Navy Hour Concert, Roberta Peters Beron Elliott Octet, from Pittakurgh .	StareOverHellywe Joan Crawford
2:15	Musicana, with Whitey Berquist The House of Music, music and	by Puccini	Vincent Laper Show Marie From Canada, Marris Sardis Or.	Music With the Girls
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	interviews, with Wayne Howell		Pain Banch Galf Pro-Amer. Union Brace Ordentes	Lee Kelber Orch Seimes Adventure Oversen Report . C. B.S. Form Nov
4:00 4:15 4:30		Frank Bishop Show, music and stories True or False,	Late News	Lee Cartle Orch. Racing, Belianet Cross Spaties, U.S.
5:00 5:15		Selly Benne, '	Pala Book Golf Tournament	Bright Cooks . Radio Scretchpad M. Jam Charvel .
5:30 5:45	Living—1951,	Challenge of the	Chi Charles	State Grabatre

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9:00 Your Hit Parade.			Ganghasters:
9:15 Speeky Lanson			1 Drama
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9:45 comedy	. U. S. A		with Larry Ther
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21:00 News, Robert Trout		. Iger Cassini Show,	Now; Bill Bown
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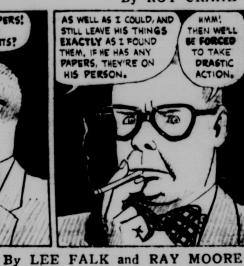




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BY AL McKIMSON











Youth Groups **List Date For** Fun Festival

Youth groups of East Strouds-burg Methodist church are rushing plans for their annual "fun festival" which is scheduled this year to be held the night of June 15.

Various committees and planning groups have been meeting for plans and work on the entertainment and the booth sales. These committees will continue reports during the next few weeks.

An entertainment is being planned for 8 p. m. June 15 for the fund-raising effort. Proceeds are devoted to paying half the expense of sending a representation for one week of recreation and religious study to Pocono Plateau Christian

Other events are also held to rangements group with the aid of Loretta Bauscher, chairman pub-

Tredinnick, Barry Lambert, Lyle Dixon, and Nancy Evans.

Chairman of booths are David Powell, Barbara Shaffer, Danny Wilson, Bob Stenlake, Marlene Michelfelder, Nancy Strauser, Jane A. Marshall and Lorraine Sincock.

Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter Ph. Portland 22-B

. Miss Catherine Ervey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ervey of East Stroudsburg former residents of Portland and granddaughter of Mrs. George Linaberry of town, first tour of this country. was graduated last week from Mansfield State Teachers College, where she majored in public school for the coming year.

to her home with illness.

enter left on Thursday for equal note.

eighth grade of the Portland all ages. school spent Thursday in Performances will be given at Philadelphia. There are twenty- 2 and 8 p. m., and for the conveniremember.

Mrs. Margaret Devivo, wife of Ralph Devivo, prop. of the Delaburg on Monday.

Stroudsburg, at the County Court leyan College. House at Easton.

Kresgeville Mrs. W. E. Andrews

Charles Kresge, Oil City, Mrs.

Florence Cleres, and Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Philadelphia, called on Mrs. Mary Kreger. Dotty Haydt visited Mitchell

Kreger at Bainbridge, Maryland, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kreimoyer visited her niece's family, Mr. and

Mrs. Russell Shupp, Gilbert. Birthday celebrants this week are: Dollie Frable, Alberta Green, Richard Serfass Levi Borger, Jr. Marylann Meckles, Milton Len-

hart, Howard Berger, and Mrs.

Earl Murphy. Charles Kreger returned to Oil City after vacationing with his brothers Ernest and Ervin Kreger. The Roy Smith family moved



other events are also held to raise funds from now until July 21. John Faton is chairman of entertainment committee. Terry heads general ar-

"The greatest riding comedian in all the world" is the concensus licity; Eleanor Decker, chairman throughout the continents of Europe and America of Lucio, the star tickets; Betty Stiff, Harold Eaton, of the world renowned Cristiani family of bareback riding marvels Jack Tredinnick, Bob Stenlake, with the King Brothers Circus, coming to Stroudsburg, Thursday, Ruth Shelley and Lorraine Sin-cock.

June 14 for afternoon and night performances at the old ball park.

committee are Patricia Stiff, Jane
A. Marshall, Joanne Wallace, Tom in the sawdust rings, gained, no doubt, by the great entertainment value of his performances, both humorous and talented. From the time he enters the arena until his sensational whirl-wind finish, there is nothing but action,-extraordinary acrobatic feats and original comedy together with that most valuable of riding-assets-finished

features on the King Brothers' Armed Forces Institute. glittering 1951 program—dozens of them, and several are making their 1942, more than 2,500,000 students

breath-taking aerial star from ture and history to accounting and Levan Flory music supervision. Miss Ervey has France; the Great Davisos, a high-drafting. accepted a position as supervisor in-the-air thriller said to be the of vocal music in the twelve grades most daring display of the kind are permitted to pick their own of the Hackettstown, N. J. schools in the world; Hugo Zachini, the field of specialization before enlist-Europe's juggling sensation; the ment. Following basic training, Mrs. Fred Gardner is confined Ortans troupe, spring-board acro- they are assigned to a school probats; the Sabatiny troupe, high- viding the training chosen. Some Mr. and Mrs. E. Randall Carp- trapeze stars, and many others of 59 colleges and universities are co-

Utica, N. Y., where they will be An extra special 1951 feature on the guests of their son-in-law and show day will be "The Parade Of daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elephants", which will be present-Staiger and son, Charles Carpen- ed downtown at noon as a reminder of circus day and the countless The Graduating Class of the thrills in store for youngsters of

four in the class. Teachers and ence of circus patrons, a downtown parents of the children chaperoned ticket office will be in operation spent Monday in New York and Drug store at 578 Main St., where (Lesoine) Decker, East Stroudsit was a day that they will long tickets for both performances will burg RD 3, died at 1:26 a. m.

ware House, was admitted to the er, formerly of this place, is vaca-General hospital at East Strouds- tioning with her grandparents, Mr. Mrs. Arthur Decker. East Stroudsand Mrs H. A. Shafer. Miss Shafer burg RD 3, and Mr. and Mrs. A marriage license has been is- is a graduate of the Catherine Clarence Lesoine, East Stroudsaued to Harry F. Zeruth, of Port- Gibbs School, New York City and burg RD 2. land, and Anna Mae Henry, of is a 1951 graduate of Ohio Wes- Funeral services will be held at

Mr. and Edwin Frantz, Allen- man funeral home, East Stroudstown, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rader, burg. Rev. Ralph H. Feltham, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rader and pastor of the Analomink Methochildren, Nazareth, Mr. and Mrs. dist church, will officiate. Robert Stout, Palmerton, called on | Interment will be made in East Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kreimoyer.

He probably has a greater following then comedian To Graduates

listing in the U. S. Army, M/Sgt. baseball. James J. Marion said here yester-

Volunteers enlisting for a minimum of three years can either be tette composed of John Bach, trained in an occupational skill of Maryon Williams, Robert Hinton, It is not unusual for him to liter- their own choosing, or, if they Lawrence Kunkle and a trio com ally "stop the show-and, stop it wish, they can receive college credits by enrolling in a self-study But there are still other famous program sponsored by the U. S.

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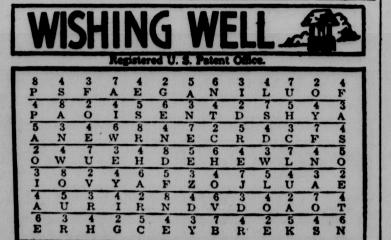
Death Of Baby **Occurs Friday**

Anne Louise Decker, newborn yesterday at Monroe County General hospital.

The infant is survived by the parents and grandparents, Mr. and

4:30 p. m. today at the Lanter-

Stroudsburg's Prospect cemetery.



from their Dotters Corner home to Kunkletown.

Miss Mary Shafer Haddonfield,
N. J. daughter of Dr. Albert Shaf
N. J. daughter of Dr. Albert Shaf-

24 Receive **Diplomas** At Portland

Portland - At commencement exercises at the Portland school this week 24 memberes of the eighth grade received their diplomas from Mrs. Harry Bellis, presimas from Mrs. Harry Bellis from Mrs. Harry Bellis from Mrs. Harry Bell

Members of the graduating class are Joan Ackerman, Elaine Allen, Phyllis Buzzard, Earl Clouse, Charlotte Cyr, Earl Dutt, Barbara Epple, Robert Hinton, Barbara Hughes. Lawrence Kunkle, Daniel

Also Shirley LaBarre, William LaBarre, Paul Miller, Shirley Ma-honey, Ronald Newbaker, Dolores Oslin, William Pensyl, Joyce Reagle, Edward Rice, John Sandt, Betty Thomas, Gerald Zeman. ice at 7 p. m. at LaBar's Rhododendron nursery when Rev. Ernest T. Campbell will bring the message

Special awards were presented by Ernest R. Courtney, principal. The awards and their recipients

Knowlton Legion Post award for citizenship, scholarship, sportsman-ship; presented by Rev. Elias Jones—Joan Ackerman, Lawrence Kunkle.

Portland Lions club award for industry and effort - Elaine Al- and features of this program. len, Daniels Kladis.

All-round boys-Gerald Zeman,

scholarship—Barbara Epple, Joan Ackerman. Elaine Allen, Shirley

Thomas Carey Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Palmer.

Band awards—Joan Ackerman, Ronald Newbaker, William Pensyl, Robert Hinton, William LaBarre, Miss Kennedy Gerald Zeman, Lawrence Kunkle.
Portland Press award for students showing the most improvement in English and English com-

Portland Woman's club award for citizenship, presented by Mrs. Bert Transue, president — Shirley LaBarre.

Newbaker, William Pensyl, Daniel Klades for basketball and baseball; John Sandt, basketball; Gerald Zeman, Earl Clouse, base- her coming during the recent con-

High school graduates in this region have a two-fold opportunity to continue their education by en
Seventh graders—Dennis wagyer. Stephen Patti, John Bach, Jack Bellis, for basketball and baseball. Sixth grade athletic awards—David Weldman, basketball and baseball and baseball and baseball. Sixth grade athletic awards—David Weldman, basketball and baseball and base

Musical selections were presented by the Portland school band; eighth grade chorus; a brass quarposed of Hinton, Kunkle and William Pensyl.

Rev. David R. Edwards, pastor of Portland and Mt. Bethel Presbyterian churches, delivered the invocation and benediction.

Traders Flour and Feed Co., East Edward Gilpin. Stroudsburg, has been admitted to the General Hospital to be treated for a sudden illness. Mr. Flory town from June 7 through June 10. was first stricken ill last Monday. —Adv.

Children To Have Charge Of Programs

(Continued from page 2) day at 10:30 a. m. in connection with the morning worship. Up until a few years ago this was commonly

dent of the Portland board of ed-ucation. der the leadership of General Superintendent John R. Wilson Sr. Congratulatory remarks were made Robert N. Taylor, superintendent of Northampton county will take pace under the supervision of Mrs. John Baylor, superintendent of the Nursery depart-ment; Mrs. Robert Rasely, Beginners department; Mrs. Harry Miller, Primary Department; Robert H. Hawlk, Junior department.

> Albert J. Fregans will be charge of the music. The church will join with the Presbyterian, Reformed and Lutheran churches in the union service at 7 p. m. at LaBar's Rhododenand conduct the service.

Tomorrow at 10:30 a. m., the members of the First Presbyterian Church school will assemble in the church sanctuary for their annual Children's day exercises. The program will be under the direction of Superintendent Horace Westbrook and his associates.

The various classes and departments will share in the recitations

The Sacrament of Infant Baptism will be administered to John Michael Farmer, son of Mr. and Bangor Exchange club award for Mrs. Ernest Roy Farmer and to These exercises will take the place of the 11 a. m. worship hour.

Miss Isabel Kennedy, who was position, presented by C. Raymond director of Religious education in Fuller, publisher—Betty Thomas, the First Methodist church, Honolulu, Hawaii for five years will be Parent-Teachers' association award for scholarship, presented by Mrs. Horace Rusling, PTA president—Barbara Epple.

Itiul, Hawan for five years will be the speaker at the Canadensis Methodist church Sunday morning at both the Sunday School and the morning worship Miss Kennedy, who returned recently to the United States is now the field representative of the Home Mission board with headquarters in Philadelphia and specializes in messages Large athletic letters and certi- for youth. Her work takes her all ficates for eighth graders-Ronald over the eastern section of the

country. Rev. Claude L. Heilenman, minister of the church arranged for ference sessions in Philadelphia and Small letters and certificates for invites all who may be in the seventh graders—Dennis Wagver, neighborhood to make a special efchurch.

South Sterling - Funeral servces for Arthur J. Osborne, late of LaAnna, were held at the Frey funeral home here Thursday after-

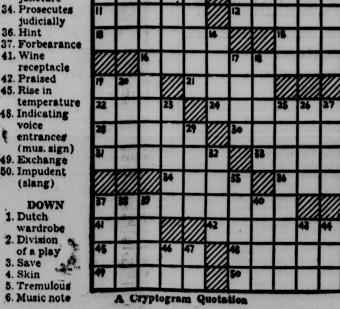
Rev. Harry Roof, pastor of the South Sterling Methodist charge, was the officiating clergyman. Burial was in the Pine Grove

Casketbearers were Nathan Houck, Ivison Gilpin, Ray and By-LeVan Flory, owner-operator of ron Smith, William Carlton and

Dr. R J. Batory will be out of

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LEGAL NOTICES EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of William Roger Serfass, late of the Township of Chestnuthill, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims are directed to present the same without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

ARTHUR SERFASS, Executor,

ARTHUR SERFASS, Executor, Mt. Pocono, Pa HAROLD C. EDWARDS, Esq., Attorney, 2 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Announcements

DEATHS MILLER, Charles, in Hamilton ownship, June 7, aged 66 years, months and 9 days. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, June 9 at 2 p. m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in

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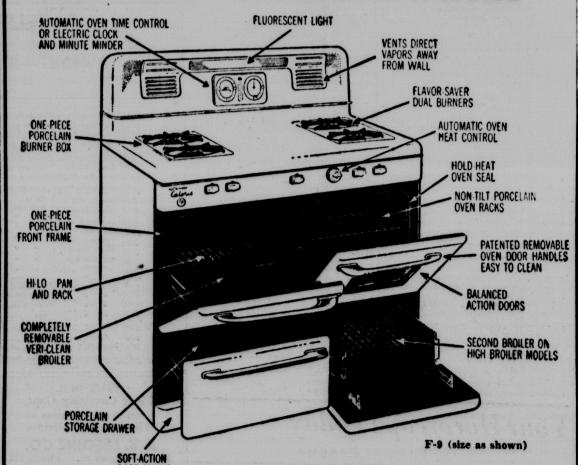
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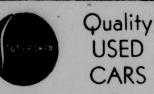
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Visitors present were Mrs. John

Irene Marsh,

forget her.

Ailing Member

Elks Launch 56th Annual Observance

Celebration of the 56th anniversary of East Stroudsburg Lodge, 319, BPO Elks, got under way last night when the anniversary dinner was served to about 150 members. There was choice of lobster, chicken or steak.

The observance will be climaxed with ladies' night tonight when the anniversary dance will take place from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Featured will be music by "the Electric Trio"-Hammond organ and electric Hawaiian guitar and Spanish guitar. Members, their ladies and guests are invited to attend. Henry Lee will also preside at the organ Sunday night which will close the anniversary

At the lodge meeting this week with Exalted Ruler Joseph Small presiding, three candidates were membership by initiation and two for reinstatement were received.

Rev. Adan A. Bohner, lodge chaplain, would observe his 25th anniversary at Hamilton Ev. Reformed church Sunday night, July 15. It is expected a large delegation of

Contract has been let for plac ing the bowling alleys in first-class condition for the opening of the fall and winter season.

The lodge will sponsor Flag day,
Thursday, June 14, at East
Stroudsburg playground. Parade will form at the Elks home at 6:30 p.m. The American Legion Drum Annual Award corps and VFW band will furnish

Elmer D. Christine, chairman, cal merchant who prefers to reas other children in attendance the Junior Sportsmen's club who is will be treated to ice cream. As outstanding in sportsmanship and many Elks as possible are urged conservation work. to join in the celebration and, of The winner will be judged by a course, the general public.

There were 67 members in at- to make this determination is now tendance at the lodge meeting and ready for distribution to all memluncheon was served at the con-clusion by the steward, Floyd J.

Saylorsburg Mrs. Ralph Bond Ph. Say. 46-R-16

An organization meeting was considerable prestige. held Thursday afternoon on the lawn at the home of Carolyn Fra- a division of the Pocono Mountain ble for the 4-H summer meetings. Sportsmen's association. The group decided on "Out-Door Cookery" for their summer project. Another meeting will be held J. Davis Weiss soon to elect officers and make plans for the summer. Those present were: Mary George, Della Serfass, Gladys Hoffner, Joyce Helseriass, Gladys Hollner, Joyce Heller ler, Charlot Neal, Nancy Heller and Carolyn. Local leader, Mrs. for the late J. Davis Weiss, late a resident of this community and for years a justice of the peace, and children Lanny and Patty, were held in the Hamm funeral were guests. Any interested girls holder vesterday afternoon.

The 1950-51 school term for the Snydersville School ended on Wedattendance for the term.

Mrs. Paul Barry called on Mr. and set of the peace, holder were held in the Hamm funeral were guests. Any interested girls holder vesterday afternoon. were guests. Any interested girls home yesterday afternoon. 10 years or older are invited to Many friends joined relatives to freshments were enjoyed. join the group.

Richard Schaeffer, Wind Gap Sat- ist Charge, officiated. urday night.

mother, Mrs. Emma Blitz, called on friends in Bangor, Tuesday. Lloyd Altemose, Roy Woodling, On S

cob were: Mr. and Mrs. William Endorses Observance Faulstick and son, Peter and daughter, Florence; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Faulstick, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lloyd Faulstick, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fine yesterday asked Pennsylvania Lloyd Faulstick, Mr. and Mrs. Fred to join in observance of National Swim for Health week from June 25-30 "to help cut down the number of tragic deaths by drown-structured by the property of the property of

Callers at the home of Mr. and ings." Mrs. E. G. Dorshimer were: Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Miller, Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. George Greenamoyer, William Greenamoyer, of Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Greenamoyer, Mrs. Claude Eckley, Mrs. John Gower, Mrs. Bessie Alexander, Miss Jean Kay, William Bonser, Samuel Budge, Mr. and Mrs. John Siegel, Harold Siegel, Mrs. Anetta Van Buskirk, Jean Van Buskirk, George Miller, Mrs. Sydney DeLeon, Mrs. James Aitken, Mrs. Thomas Trach, Mrs. Walter May, Mr. and Mrs. John Haney, Mrs. Clair Halstead, John Eckle, Mrs. Eugene Buskirk, Olive Buskirk, Mrs. Fred Kjar, Rev. Adan Bohner. Mr. Dorshimer is confined to his bed by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seidof, of McIlhaney, Frank Butts, Mrs. Elwood Bush and Homer Young were callers the past week of Mr. and Mrs. George Metzgar.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Van Buskirk and daughter, Jean, Mrs. Norman Greenamoyer and daughter, Gloria, Miss Verna Styles, Bangor, and Leon Altemus, attended the wedding of Pvt. and Mrs. Chester Hinton in Stroudsburg, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Meixsell and granddaughter Donna, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mackes and son, Raymond transacted business in Nazareth, Saturday,

Saturday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulstick were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams and daughter, Paula, of Bossardsville: Mrs. Ray Lockard and Ruth Ann Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob and son, Richard.

Mrs. Anna Laubach, of Bethlehem, Mrs. Gertrude Turnison, of Bristol; Mrs. E. Samuel Grosch, Bethlehem were dinner guests on Wednesday of Mrs. Katie Bender and Miss Gerty Lorms. Mrs. Grosch returned to her home having spent two weeks with her sis-



received into the order by initiation. The chair officers assisted in the ceremony. An application for membership by initiation and two [Daily Record photo]

Announcement was made that Hamilton Township Schools Award Diplomas To 28 Pupils

Hamilton Square-A total of 28 eighth grade students from eight lodge members and their ladies Hamilton township elementary schools received their diplomas Thursday night during graduation exercises in Hamilton church. Congratulatry remarks were made by Walter H. Sebring, assistant

county superintendent of schools. Mr. Sebring also awarded the dip-**Boys Of Club** Students taking part in the pro-gram were Russell McWilliams, Wally Bachman, Benjamin Lentz,

Bill Fehr, at 14 N. Fourth St.,

This form must be completed on

or before June 15. The award is

in the form of a model and is not

only worthwhile but will carry

The Junior Sportsmen's club is

Stroudsburg.

Wally Bachman, Benjamin Lentz, Madlyn Harps, Sonia Shook, Lois Marsh, Sara Ann Koehler, Claire Bunting, John Frailey, Robert Staples, Dolly Bird, Jean Werkheiser, Verna Blakeslee, Wesley Through the generosity of a lo-Stone, Carl Heller, Durand Kunstates that Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, main anonymous, an annual award kle, Clifford Randall, Charles Snyder, William Stout.

Teachers who arranged the ex. Snydersville Salvation Army Sunbeams as well will be given to the members of der, William Stout.

reachers who arranged the creative ercises are Mrs. Floyd Cyphers,
N. Henry Fenner, Mrs. Elmer

Lighth Grade Mackes, Mrs. Robert Rinker, Miss Promotes Five point system, and a work sheet

All members of the club are urged to contact their club president,

Henryville

Mrs. Paul Barry Stbg. 1424-R-4

On Saturday Mrs. Otto Succow called on Mrs. Russell Barry. Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Succow were, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kranich, of Sonia Shook and Madlyn Harps Brooklyn, who have a summer home in Henryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sickler recently visited at the home of Mr. Brodheadsville—Funeral services and Mrs. Clarence Besecker.

day of Mr. Scheffer. Delicious re-

pay last respects. There were num-Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schaeffer erous floral tributes. Rev. C. Clyde Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wood were and daughter, Gail, called on Mrs. Levergood, Cherry Valley Method- their daughter, Lettie Anna, Mr. rick Bros. furnished the school Seek Licenses and Mrs. C. H. MacDonald and with chocolate milk. Interment was made in Brod- sons, John and Roger and Ray Mrs. Katherine Jones and her headsville Cemetery. Pallbearers Wagner, all of Glendale, Long

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ja
William Gethen, Morris Mosteller. ard Butz and son, George, called Kresge. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Stewsell Barry.

On Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. cards. All were happy upon learn- Metzgar. Francis Coffman and children, of

at the Paul Barry home.

Friends of Mrs. Helen Kresge

Dairy farmers in many parts of are sorry to hear that she is not the United States are now milking feeling as well as she had been. Brodheadsville; Mr. and Mrs. Am- their cows in open barn rooms Mrs. Jennie Londner is spending brose Greenamoyer, of Brodheads- which are called "milking parlors." a few days with her.

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Award Day Conducted At School

Tannersville - Winners at the ecent award-day assemby in Po-cono Township High school here vere announced by officials of the

The Daughters of American Rev-The Daughters of American Revolution citizenship medals were cresented by Mrs. T. Manning Cur is to Miss Joan Riley, member of graduating class and Doris Benett of the eighth grade.

Mrs. William Ransberger, American Revolution of the citizenship of the second of the citizenship of the citizenship

an Legion auxiliary, presented American Legion award to Evelyn Cane and the award for excellence n American History to Marjorie

ng achieved the highest scholastic average over the last four years.

Mrs. Jeanne Gutman also presented to Miss Riley, on behalf of sented to Miss Riley, on behalf of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, the essay award for her work on the subject "Freedom's Open Door." Miss Riley also re-

instructor, gave Pokonian awards

Science fair cash awards were sharpshooter medal. presented by George Learn Jr., to
Bob Cyphers, first; Avon Doll and
Bob Metzgar, second; Jane Bowman, third.

The Bausch and Lomb honor science award was won by Mar-

owing: Sara Motz, Patricia Hofford,

Evelyn Kane, Leroy Cyphers, Patricia Hartman, Stanley Roeber, Gregory Transue, Farley Peechatka, James Smiley.

Athletic letters were presented Musical selections were presented by the Stroudsburg High school grade pupils of the Snydersville

Snydersville

The five eighth by Mr. Werkheiser to Arthur Youngken, Forrest Sebring, Jack orchestra. Rev. Adan A. Bohner School who received promotion Walters, Avon Doll, Wilmer Metzdelivered the invocation and Rev. certificates at the graduation ex- gar, Robert Kresge, Robert Hal-John Bergsteresser the benediction. ercises held at the Christ Lutheran let, Gordon Neison, Ronald Boyer, Edwin Starner. church, Hamilton Square on

Thomas Jones received a gold Thursday night are Lois A. Marsh, belt buckle for having highest Madlyn S. Harps, Sonia J. Shook, Glenn W. Detrick and Carl T. scholastic standing among athletes of the school. Junior class received the check-

At these exercises Lois Marsh ing account balance of the senior received first prize from the Sciota Rebekah lodge for having made dent. Jane Bowman, president of class from Forrest Sebring, presi-Juniors, received the gift. POS of A winners in an e

tained high ratings in reading. The ing they had been promoted. An award was given to Lois A. Marsh for having had the highest scholastic record for the term, and

ner was served cafeteria style. appreciation.

Madlyn Harps, Sonia Shook, Lois Two Couples Marsh and Anna Jane Ace. Det-

Morey and daughter Susie, Sally inne Jamie Slutter, both of East Feitig. Ethel Reaser, Barry Schu- Stroudsburg; and Graydon F. Nevil ler, Wayne Bond and Katrina and Constance M. Hartzell, also of east borough, applied for marriage After the picnic dinner the licenses here yesterday at the of-children were given their report fice of Prothonotary Claude E.

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Roast Prime Ribs of Beef...... 1.25 Roast Loin of Pork—Spiced Crab Apple 1.25

Choice of 2 Vegetables and Salad Potatoes-Parsley Sauce, French Fries Buttered Spinach, Whole Kernel Corn Cottage Cheese, Waldorf Salad Rolls, Butter

Desserts Chocolate Ice Cream Sandwich

SPECIAL TODAY 59c Browned Corned Beef Hash Platter Buttered Carrots and Peas

DINNER MENU IN THE TEA ROOM Dinner Menu 5-7:30

Creamed Cabbage, Hot Roll and Butter

Chicken Vegetable Soup-Cup...... 15c Bowl 25c Chilled Pineapple, Prune or Tomato Juice......10c Minted Grapefruit Segments...... 15c Fresh Shrimp Cocktail...........50c

PLATTER DINNERS

Half Fried Spring Chicken..... 1.50 Roast Prime Ribs of Beef...... 1.25 Roast Leg of Lamb...... 1.25

Choice of 2 Vegetables and Salad Candied Sweet Potatoes, Parslied Potatoes Creamed Onions, Buttered Green Beans Bartlett Pear Salad Rolls, Butter Desserts Fresh Apple Tart Pie...... .15 Rhubarb Pie

Banana and Apple Crisp

Chocolate Ice Cream Sandwich



Pfc. William R. Roan

Miss Riley also received cash om Pocono Grange here for hav-

Cresco- Pfc. William R. Roan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Roan eived the Reader's Digest award. here, enlisted in the U.S. Marine Dale H. Learn presented Stanley Corps on February 1. He is cur-Roeber with the American Legion rently stationed at Camp Joseph chool award.

Miss Margaret Dare, commercial he is receiving combat training.

Roan received his boot camp training and use of the ML rifle at Caryl Nidlund, Wilmer Metzgar, Parris Island, S. C. where his platoan Riley, Betty Jane Werkheiser, toon won the honor award. He Marjorie Cron, Arthur Youngken. qualified on the rifle range for

orie Cron. Elwood Arnt, mathematics instructor, gave awards to the fol-

A district meeting of Fraternal Donald DeHaven, Stephen Van DeWater, Dorothy Nuse, Robert the Stroudsburg Lodge hall starting at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Lodges in Monroe, Carbon and Northamp-Arithmetic awards went to ton Counties will be represented. Morgan Kemmerer, Lehighton lodge, is president of District 7

> Lodges which will be represented include Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Stroudsburg, Lehighton and Mauch Chunk.

and will conduct the business ses-

Paul Hopper, Easton, past state president and secretary of the Easton Aerie, will be among the delegates. Stroudsburg Aerie expects about

50 to attend. Refreshments will

be served after the meeting. contest on "America For Me" were Phyllis Keltz, first and Caryl Nid-

lund, second.



side of Pine St. in Stroud township has been transferred, according to a deed placed on file here yesterday at the office of Register and Recorder Floyd Butz.

Ralph and Ethel Rogers, of Stroud township, conveyed title to the property to Lester G. Abeloff, of East Stroudsburg.

In other transfers filed yesterday, Harry N. and Ella Mae Hentransferred title to approximately 53 acres in Pocono township to Kenneth and Beatrice Lacey. All of the parties reside in that township.

Stroudsburg Securtiy Trust Co. conveyed a tract on the east side of Main St. in Delaware Water Gap to Howard Murray Abeloff, Stroudsburg, and Emma E. Heller, Hamilton township, granted title to a small parcel on N. Ninth St. in Stroudsburg to Richard D. and Hilda E. Coss, Hamilton town-

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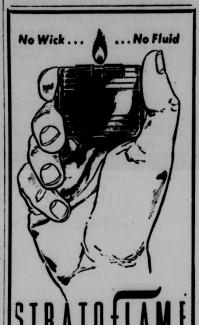
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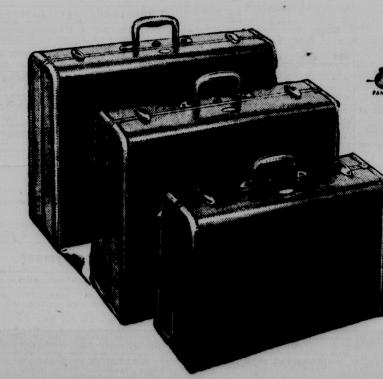
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